ALL TURN TO SKIPPER BARR

Columbia's Friends Look to Him to Win Tuesday's Rece.

FEAR THAT CUP MAY LEAVE ITS CASE

If the Yankee Lets Sycamore Out- better than it did on Saturday. general Him Often It is Barely Possible the Trophy Will Return to England.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- An anxious but determined lot of yatchsmen gathered at the New York Yacht club tonight for another talk over yesterday's exciting race and the chances of Columbia in its next contest with Shamrock II on Tuesday, but above all that dreaded question of the prospects of the famous cup at last returning whence it came after being in American hands a brief month over half a century

The anxious members seemed to be in the majority although the grim air of determination not to give up the cup was quite prevalent. Every member frankly admitted win another race by so close a margin.

The bulletin board on which was tacked the committee's brief summary of yesterday's race was the chief attraction at the club, and before it all the evening was a group of more or less expert amateur skippers, debating the question of what Columbia would be able to accomplish in the triangular race on Tuesday.

Conditions Right for Columbia.

Every one hopes for the best and many recalled that during the preliminary racing with Constitution and Independence the Morgan boat had shown much speed when sailing with started sheets.

In the race on Tuesday, if the wind holds true, two of the legs of the triangle will be sailed under these conditions. One of the legs, probably the first, will be a reach under large lib topsails or balloon jib, while the third will be a close fetch to the flaish line. On these two reaches all the racers have shown great speed and it is said that Shamrock II has shown a good 14-knot gain in a reach, which is a triffe better than Columbia has done, but such timing cannot be considered absolutely reliable. At any rate, with a good breeze the race on Tuesday should be a fast one.

It's Up to Charlie Barr.

Much will depend on the position of the first turn. But here came the question position to this government's authority, of the American boat's ability to hold the is almost certain, providing the yachts are close at the first mark or at the end of the make its suppression difficult. beat to windward. Captain Harr has been singularly successful all the season in his with Constitution in the run from New Haven in the club cruise last month.

Only Grounds for Hope.

He certainly won the last race with Constitution by sharp luffing, and there were other occasions where he obtained a decided advantage by such tactics, which it may be said are perfectly fair and honor-It is upon this that the members of the New York Yacht club are relying to win Tuesday's race, the ability of Cantain Barr to berth his boat to windward at the start, his skilfulness in holding it there to the windward mark, the speed of Columbia on a reach, and finally, if lacking alightly in these, speed on the run home. Again. Captain Barr's eleverness in a stiff luffing match is taken into account. If Captain Barr can win Tuesday's race the clubmen will heave a long sigh of relief, but until that triangular course contest is decided in favor of Columbia, the cup will be considered, if not in actual danger of returning, at least as rocking in its glass case in its depository.

On the Yachts.

The owners, captains and crews of the yachts, Columbia and Shamrock II, had a quiet day of it at Sandy Hook today. After on the racing yachts, some of the sailors Columbia visited some friends on shore, but Captain Sycamore remained on board Puerto Rico all day.

Soon after noon the revenue cutter Gresham anchored in the bay just ahead of the Steam yacht Erin. As soon as it arrived Sir Thomas Lipton made up a party, including George L. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, the duke of Alba, Dr. Mackay, Commodore Hilliard and Robert Ure, and boarded the cutter from his steam launch.

To Make Walker Feel Comfortable.

His purpose was not to find fault with Captain Walker of Gresham, for running down Erin during Saturday's race, but rather to assure him that the damage was triffing, and at the same time repay a special call, which the captain and Mrs. Walker had paid him recently. Sir Thomas and his party were shown all over Gresham. Mr. Watson and Mr. Jameson took particular interest in the engines and the rapid Mrs. Jameson was entertained by Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hall and Miss Hall. After leaving Gresham Sir Thomas and his party at the invitation of Mr. Butler Ames Lowell, the owner of the schooner yacht America, the famous cup winner of fifty years ago, went on board that schooner. which was lying at anchor close by and took a sail down the bay. They left at 3 30 p. m., returning about an hour later t the anchorage. The schooner carried main sail, jib, forestay sail, jib and topsails, and in the northwest breeze it slipped through the water at a brisk pace. On board Erin

later Sir Thomas said:

He Isn't Grumbling "Captain Walker of Gresham and I are old friends and the fact that his boat ran into mine accidentally will not mar the friendship for a moment. The damage is not so very serious. It will necessitate docking the ship of course, but that can be done after the races. We are all sorry it happened, but, as I said before, Captain Walker and I are old friends and as long as no one was hurt on board the yacht I

Easy to Take Easy to Operate

shall not grumble at all, because it might save been so much worse, you know. When asked if he wished to say anything concerning the alleged story that his captains had sold out last year. Sir Thomas

That is an old story which I denied some time ago. I really don't care to say anything more about it just now." Of Saturday's race he declared he had nothing to say except to repeat that with good strong breeze Shamrock would do

Extent of the Damage.

From the cutside the dent in the port quarter of Erin, where Gresham struck it shows a deep depression in the sheer strake plate, just abaft the gangway ladder The after end of the plate is pushed in and some of the rivets are sheared. The wooden wearing piece, or moulding at the waterways, is splintered, but a little white paint will cover up the damage temporarily so that it can hardly be seen from a little distance. At the same time considerable damage has been done inside, the end of a beam having buckled and to repair this and the plate will require several weeks in drydock, said a naval architect today, and

the expenditure of quite a sum of money. Mrs. William Jameson, who was reported seriously hurt by being thrown down where the vessels came together, was looking as that he had experienced something like a bright and cheerful as ever today. "! am scare and no one wanted to have Columbia | not on crutches you see," said she, laugh-

ing, "although I was burt a little." Sentiment on the Clyde.

GLASGOW, Sept. 29.-Clyde yachtsmen frankly admit that Columbia is a marvelusly good yacht. They consider the fact that a 2-year-old yacht should have hung so close to the counter of Shamrock II when running free makes the contest even more difficult for the British boat. yachtsmen and designers alike declare that Shamrock II is to win the cup it ought to have beaten Columbia more than three minutes on the turn and to windward. Some surprise is expressed that the challenger should not have saved the time allowance in the run before the wind, but it is hoped powers will gain for it the victory.

of the legs, probably the first, will be a beat to windward, the next will be a broad company with the legs, probably the first, will be a broad company with the legs, probably the first, will be a broad company with the legs, probably the first, will be a broad company with the legs, probably the first, will be a broad company with the legs, probably the first, will be a broad company with the legs, probably the first, will be a broad company with the legs, probably the first, will be a broad company with the legs, probably the first, will be a broad company with the legs, probably the first, will be a broad company with the legs, probably the first, will be a broad company with the legs, probably the legs

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Columbia has frequently made one of the has been conducted by General Lucban, ten miles of the triangular races in some- which has never been suppressed. There are thing under three-quarters of an hour. It plenty of soldiers there to ultimately subdue the rebellion in the Island of Samar." CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-General Otis said tonight that the slaughter of members of Company C of the Ninth infantry in Samar did not mean that there is anything like widespread revolt in that province. Concerning the disaster General Otis said:

"Samar is the department of Viscaya, over which Brigadier General Hughes has command. This department includes all the beats at the start, but at the Yacht club central island of the Philippine archipeltonight there seemed to be the ulmost con- ago. During the last month our soldiers spite the fact that he was outgeneraled the rebellion, which is confined to the yesterday by the skipper of Shamrock II. boundaries of that island. The insurgent With Columbia holding the weather po- leader, Lucban, heads the natives, and he sition at the start it seemed to be the gen- and his Tagal followers have been ineral opinion that it would keep it to the strumental in keeping alive the spirit of op-

"The location of the ambuscade is in Irishman in the next two legs. With its southern Samar, the inhabitants of which long line, there were many who seemed to are ignorant and barbarious. Probably think that the challenger might outfoot the Lucban got a party of bolomen together defender, and that Captain Barr's only re- and surprised the American soldiers while source would be in a hot luffing match, at breakfast. I think Lucban knows some-That there will be an attempt by one or thing about the attack at any rate. There the other skipper to luff out to windward has been trouble in that section for two in the two reaching legs on Tuesday's race years and the capture of the country and the barbarity of the natives combine to

Another Engagement Reported.

not been ascertained. The Americans captured 30,000 pounds of rice and several hundred rounds of ammunition.

WAR WHOOPS AND OVERTURES

St. Louis Fair Management is Arranging to Have the Best of Both.

ST. LOUIS, Sept 29 .- Prof. F. W. Putnam, who held the chair of American archneology and ethnology of the American Museum of Natural History at New York, chairman of the committee on anthropology of the University of California, form erly chief of the department of ethnology at the World's Columbia exposition, who is

earth to the world's fair of 1903. His suggestion is that the exposition audecks were washed down and gear coiled up prominent authropologists of America to demand for the county clerk and two juswent on shore, while others remained on human races which it is desired to exhibit considered exceedingly modest. board their respective tenders, Columbia's at the exposition. Prof. Putnam stamps men on the Park City and Shamrock's on the great system of organizing a congress the Puerto Rico. Captain Charlie Barr of of the world's native groups as wholly mains between the present and the opening

date of the fair. An indication of the high standard of ex cellence to be maintained in the depart ment of music of the world's fair is the ers of the committee on educational congress is conducting with the American impresarios, Maurice Grau, Walter Damrosch and Henry W. Savage, looking to the important position of director of the musical department. Mr. Schroers will start for New York in a few days and while there he intends to confer with the candidates for office of business manager. He kins, 165 pounds, fullback; Williams, 167 expects to receive the propositions of these gentlemen in a definite form, so that on at the call of the exposition.

musical director.

First Installment of Delegates to Convention Reaches San Fran-

cisco Before Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-The advance guard of visitors and delegates to the riennial convention of the Episcopal church, Under the new plan they are pulled back which convenes in this city next Wednesday, has arrived. Among the arrivals are: Right Rev. William Whitaker, bishop of Pennsylvania; Rev. T. H. Crowe, bishop of Alaska; Right Rev. J. Holy, bishop of and with all the team in the field except Hayti; Rev. Dr. H. L. Duhring, Philadelphia; H. M. North, Columbus, O; George C. Thomas, the banker and railroad magnate of Philadelphia; Bishop W. B. Morris, Oregon: Bishop Ferguson of Liberty, Western Africa; Bishop Scarborough, New Jersey; Bishops Walls, Spokane, Wash., and

Bishop A. Beatty, Newton, Kan. The convention will be in session until October 20. It is expected that 400 members out a total of 600 will attend the con-

The absence of Rev. Dr. Dicks, who has resided over the house of clerical and my deputies since 1886, will necessitate the election of a new president. Among those mentioned for this honor are: Rev. Alsoph of Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Huntington of New York and Rev. Dr. Lindsay of Boston,

PRAIRIE VIEW OF YACHTING

Dweller on Veldt Criticises the Contest for America's Cup.

SCHOONERS ON PLAINS OBEY OTHER LAWS

With Second-Growth Joints of Stovepipe for Mainmast the Prairie Sloops Travel on More

Stendfast Basis.

With the possible exception of those localities near enough the course for the pair of dollars and see the race itself, there s probably no place this side of the Atto some who think of the city as a distinctly inland place, but not to the older inhabitants or to the student of history, in both of whose minds must ever remain schooper races west were as common as

sombreros and shooting irons in this port. as much an art in '49 as now and the oldtimers of Nebraska feel fully qualified to judge of the comparative merits of Mr. Tea Lipton's aspirant and the America's

defender in these latter day trials. One of these old salts said yesterday, as The he turned from the account of the race to another column of his paper containing the quotations on com and pickled shoulders, that Columbia would most likely keep the cup, but that it isn't a sure thing yet by a long shot.

"You see," he explained, "there's no telling what that tarnal wind is going that in the triangular course its reaching to do next and Barr has got to look smart or the first thing he knows his jib boom is going to gee around and get mixed up with his-his-er-bowsprit or something or other and tip him up till the endgate's clear under water. Then if the Englishman is onto his job he could drive out around him and get such a headstart that Barr couldn't catch up before dark,

Keep in Middle of Road.

"Another thing he's got to be very particular about is to keep in the road as near as possible. Now look where he would have been yesterday if he had got far off a half afterwards, when one-half of the the trail with only them forty-one seconds, not counting the allowance, to spare. Sick- or driven from the country. Secretary Wilmore would have beat him to the waterin' trough just as sure as shootin,. Every know, and a man that can keep 'em headed right has a good show to make something by it, always.

I don't particularly like the way either fidence in Captain Barr of Columbia, de- have been active in an attempt to subdue of the yacks is put up, but I 'spose those fellows know more about that than I do. They don't rig 'em like we used to the old prairle schooners and I still think the new kind is too thunderin' top heavy-too high up in the air for the width of the trucks. you understand. Why look at Columbia's main-er-that is, her main-main center pole! Sticks right up in the air higher'n who have accepted invitations to address. The Bee building. It always reminds me, the immense audience, which will numsomehow of a graduatin' oration. Goes shootin' up to heaven without havin' any foundation to speak of on earth.

"Columbia is the prettiest boat they say her I would have made her more low down and then spread her out more if I wanted Hearn of the Twenty-first infantry reports there's a heap less danger of getting severe engagement with insurgents near dumped out if you happen to get chucked Candelaria, the Americans losing one killed | into a mud hole clear up to the hub. There and two wounded. The insurgent loss has ought to be more attention paid to making these boats safe, anyway. Now what good are these two going to be after the races. Lipton can't haul home enough groceries for one square meal in his, and if them New York folks ever want to go pienicking or anything like that in theirs they will most likely have to drive to wherever they're going to have their doin's and then hire somebody to bring their pesky boat over in a lumber wagon and put it in shallow water where it won't more than wet the girl's skirts a little if they do get tipped out."

CLONTARF AND THE PRIMARY

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here conferring with officials of the Louis- As the democrats have determined not to iana Purchase Exposition company, has out. give the populists any places on their ticket lined what probably will be the adopted it does not appear that any fusion arrange plan of bringing the savage tribes of the ment other than one which will promise the populists appointive positions is possible. The pops are comewhat chagrined over the thorities appoint a committee of the most failure of the democrats to accede to their formulate plans for collecting the types of tices of the peace, a demand which they

IOWA FOOTBALL TEAM CHOSEN

feasible within the length of time that re- After Two Weeks' Practice Dr. Knipe

Practically Decides Posttions of Men.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)negotiations which Chairman John Schro- The second week of regular practice at Iowa City has practically resulted in the picking of the lowa university team. The lineup at present is:

Buckley, 175 pounds, left end; Seiberts, probable selection of one of them for the 180 pounds, left tackle; Hollenbeck, 195 pounds, left guard; Briggs, 175 pounds, center; Smith, 200 pounds, right guard; Burrier, 180 pounds, right tackle; Herbert, 160 pounds, right end: Terrell, 150 pounds, left half; Watters, 165 pounds, right half; Wil-

pounds, quarterback. But two positions in this lineup seem to his return he will be in a position to place be in doubt. Buckley, as left end, has not the best managerial talent in the country yet shown the speed and adaptability that are desired, and Smith, at right guard, has It is proposed that the music department many things in aggressive playing to learn. have two heads, a business manager and a Bandy, a Nebraska man, may play left end. He is rather light, but is a whirlwind in action. He has been nursing EPISCOPALIANS ARE ON HAND bruises received in a scrimmage with some sophomore medics. With these two slightly questionable positions filled there is no reason Iowa should not have a better team

this year than ever before. Dr. Knipe is working out a new position for his team to receive a kickoff. The usual method for the Iowa team to line up places the guards near the front line to a line with the fullback and behind the tackles. On the kickoff the tackles and guards run back to places slightly in advance of the player who receives the ball, the three players on the very front line. from interference for the runner.

The Pennsylvania guards' back play will be used again this year, with little change. The formation will be close, the quarterback passing the ball to the runner instead of throwing it, as is the style of most teams.

Refuse Dr. Lorimer's Resignation.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist church and formerly of Chicago, who recently received a call from the Madison Avenue church, New York, tendered his resignation today. The members of the church by unanimous vote refused to accept the resignation and by the same act assumed the responsibility of raising 100,000 to reduce the church debt, which is the sum required to retain Dr. Lorimer.

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK PLANS CHAMPIONS DROP THIS PAIR

Committees Prepare Drafts of Important Bills to Be Presented to Convertion.

DENVER. Sent. 29.-Extensive prepara tions are being made by the officers of the BOTH OF THEM ARE RED HOT ONES National Live Stock associa ton for the fifth annual convention in Studebaker theater Chicago, December 3.

To every branch of the industry the importance of the business which will be considered at this meeting will be greater than any ever brought before a previous gather ing of live stock men in the history of the country. The work of the association in the past has demonstrated to the stock breeders and feeders that more can be acpeople to take a pair of binoculars and a complished in their behalf by a united national effort than by individual or local state organizations, and for this reason lantic where the interest in the contests nearly every progressive stockman in the between Columbia and Shamrock is as keen | union is expecting to be present and assist | the emergency, however, and struck out as it is in Omaha. This may seem strange in framing the measures which will be in- the next three men in auccession. In the troduced early in the coming session of second game Cincinnati pitched Swormsted, congress.

The committees appointed some time ago times. Scores. by President Springer to make preliminary vivid that ante-railroad period when draft of bitls are actively at work. These

billis will provide as follows: One for an act for the establishment of They didn't carry quite so much canvas in those days and the mainmast was usually two joints of second growth Ohio stovepipe, but tacking and gybing were just as much an art in '49 as now and the oldfees at every state line crossed, and which in no way shall interfere with local affairs of state boards.

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For an act providing for government inspection of woolen goods. Manufacturers nually which they sell as pure wool. This is a deception which is most injurious to the sheep industry as well as the consumters, and stockmen see no reason why such goods should not be properly inspected and goods. Three-base hits Magoon. Three-base hits Magoon. Three-base hits Magoon to O'Brien to Beckley. First base on balls: Off Leever, I. Struck out: By Leever, 5; by Hahn. 8.

Time: 1:40. Umpires: Nash and Brown. are using 35,000,000 pounds of shoddy aners are compelled to do with their product.

change lands of equal value with the government so as to solidify their holdings. For an act providing for a second assistant secretary of agriculture, who shall be required to give his sole attention to the Hurley, c..... 1 7 1 Swinsted, p.0 0 2 2

live stock industry. To recommend a bill for adoption by state governments, providing for a classified assessment of live stock.

In addition to these, such other matters as a classified census of live stock, the figures to be published within three months from the time taken instead of a year and animals enumerated have been slaughtered son has promised to recommend this to congress and ask for the necessary approlittle thing like that counts in a race, you priation to carry out this work. The mat ter of forest reserves, and lands, the tuberculin test, irrigation, etc., will be dis-

President Springer has appointed the following program committee to arrange for the meeting: A. C. Halliwell, Chicago; Dr. Charles Gresswell, Denver; Eugene Rust, Kansas City; W. J. C. Kenyon, South Omaha; Alvin Sanders, Chicago; A. G. Dawson, Fort Worth; W. B. Powell, Shadeland,

The following are some of the gentlemen ber at least 7,500 delegates and spectators; Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Senator Francis E. Warren, Wyoming; Dr. D. E. Salmon. and I 'spose she is, but if I had been makin' chief of the bureau of animal industry, Washington, D. C.; Prof. W. I. Carlisle, Wisconsin; H. A. Dawson, South Dakota to use extry sail. In ain't any trick at all Hon. T. C. Power, Montana; Prof. H. A. to splice an extra scantlin' oato the tongue Houston, Indima; Hon. J. Sterling Moror run it out behind and fasten it onto the or run it out behind and fasten it onto the B. R. Vale, Iowa: Colonel J. L. Torrey, Wyoming; Prof. Thomas Shaw, Minnesota; A. C. Binnie, Iowa; Captain W. S. Tough, Missouri; Director Eugene Davenport, Illinois; Frederick V. Colville, botanist to the government, Washington, D. C.: Gifford Pinchot, government forester; Thomas J. Anderson, Kansas City, Hon. Andrew M Soule, Tennessee; Governor Richard Yates Illinois; Hon, Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago; Hon. Clinton D. Smith, Michigan. All passenger traffic associations have granted a rate of one fare, plus \$2 for th round trip. From points in Nevada, California and Washington, a reduced rate of 2 cents a mile has been made. Going tickets will be sold from eastern committee territory. December 2 to 4, inclusive, and from points in transmissouri territory. December 1 to 3, inclusive. In order to be sure of the reduced rates, delegates, when

Live Stock convention. PERISH IN BURNING CLOTHES Members of Stargent Family, Pitts-

purchasing tickets, should be particular in

asking for the rate made for the National

Oft Explosion. PITTSBURG, Sept. 29 .- As a result of an attempt to use oil to hurry along the kitchen fire today, Mrs. Barbara Sturgent is dead, her husband, Andrew, and her son

burg, Cremated as Result of

dying. Two other children are very badly burned. The family occupied two rooms of a tenement house at 1102 Washington avenue Braddick. Mrs. Sturgent while getting the breakfast started to pour oil on the

kindling wood in the stove and immediately an explosion followed. The room was filled with clothing hung on a line to dry. In an instant the two rooms were a blazing furnace. Mrs. Sturgent was burned to death while her husband and son are literally cooked and can hardly live the night through. The other families in the building were rescued by prompt work by the fire-

COSTA RICA WILL STAY OUT Chicago Its Minister Declares That Nothing Could Induce It to Mix in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Referring to news in regard to the Colombian revolution, in which it is said that the liberal party has organized in San Jose, Costa Rica, for Rican minister states that his government has observed and will strictly observe the laws of neutrality no matter what in-

fluences may be brought to bear upon Costa

Colombian Trouble.

The Two Business Men.

Century Magazine: Once on a Time two Business Men were Each Confronted with what seemed to be a Fine Chance to Make Money

One Man being of a Cautious and Prudent Nature, said: "I will not Take Hold of this Matter until I have Carefully Examined it in All its Aspects and Inquired into All its Details." While he was thus Occupied in a Thor-

ough Investigation he Lost his Chance of becoming a Partner in the Project and as t proved to be a Booming Success he was Much Chagrined. The Other Man, when he saw a Golden Opportunity Looming Up Before him. Em-

Question or Doubt. But alas! after he had Invested all his Fortune in it the Scheme proved to be Worthless and he Lost all his Money. Morals-This Fable teaches that should Strike While the Iron is Hot and Look Before you Leap.

braced it at once, without Preliminary

Two National Games at Cincinnati Taken by nome Team.

Reds Themselves Are the Hotter of the Two, However, and Their Pitchers Do Some Notable Work.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 29.-Cincinnati Nationals defeated Pittsburg today in both games of the double-headers Both games were very exciting. In the ninth inning with none out, Pittsburg got men on all the bases. Hahn was equal to the first time he was only hit safely three

First Game. PITTSBURG. CINCINNATI.

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CINCINNATI. PITTSBURG For an act allowing settlers in the arid 0 Davis, rf .. and semi-arid districts the right to ex- Harley. Wagner, ss. Magoon, as. 0 Steinf'dt, 3b.0 O'Hrien, 2b.0 Hurley, c...0 Totals 2 5 27 8 0 Totals 1 3 24 12

Earned runs: Cincinnati, 2, Pittsburg, 1.
Two-base hit: Clark, Three-base hit: Beckley, First base on balls: Off Swormsted, 4. Hit by pitched bail: Hurley Struck out: By Swormsted, 6; by Tannehill, 5. Time: 1:35. Umptres: Nash and

Orphana Manage to Lose Again.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The visiting Nationals won today in the second inning, bunching two triples and two singles, after the first two men up had been retired. The locals batted feebly and played poorly in the field. Attendance, 2,999. Score: BROOKLYN CHICAGO.
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St. Louis Shows Off for Home Folks. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—Before a crowd of 16,000 people the local National team today won both games of the double-header with New York. Magee was slaughtered in the eighth inning of the first game and the result was never in doubt. Dummy Taylor and Yank Yerkes were about evenly matched in the second came of sight inand Yank Yerkes were about evenly matched in the second game of eight in-nings, which was shortened on account of darkness. Richardson's home run tied the score. Two errors in the eighth lost the game for New York Score:

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Jones, Burkett. Home run: Richardson. Sacrifice hit: Schriver. Stolen base: Davis, First base on bails: Off Taylor, 1. Struck out: By Yerkes, 4; by Taylor, 4. Left on bases: St. Louis, 5; New York, 5. Time: s: St. Louis, 5; Umpire: Dwyer. National League Standing.

Won. Lost. Philadelphia Brooklyn incinnati

BEATEN BUTLER'S RECORD Chaplon Covers Mile at Vailaburg

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- At the Vailsburg,

in Fifteen Flat, at Great Risk.

N. J., cycle track today the match between the purpose of carrying on the revolution Jimmy Michael and Floyd J. McFarland now in progress in Colombia, the Costa was won by Michael. The two met in fivemile heats, paced by motor tandems. In mile heats, paced by motor tandems. In
the first heat the men kept close together,
not over thirty yards separating them,
until one of the tires on McFarian's
wheel went flat and Michael went on and
won in 7:422-5.
Michael was said to have ridden the last
mile in 1:25%, which is the fastest mile ever
made in a competition of this sort. In the
second heat McFariand again had trouble
with a tire and switched in behind Chawith a tire and switched in behind that pion's single motor. Michael won easily it

> Chapton's ride against the world's record Chapton's ride against the world's record on a motor bicycle was one of the most thrilling spectacles ever seen on the track. While the track is not banked for speed of this sort the Frenchman let the machine fairly fly around the corners. He covered the mile in 1.15 flat, heating the record made by G. R. Butler at Buffalo recently by 0.71-5. The two-mbe professional handleap was you by W. S. Fenn, Waterbury, scratch.; b. S. Kimball, Louisville, 89 yards, second. I. B. Freeman, Portland, 60 yards, third;

Time: 4:182-5.

The five-mile professional, open race, was won by John Fisher, Chicago, Frank Kramer, East Orange, second: James B. Bowler, Chicago, third; Frank J. Cadwell, Hartford, fourth. Time: 11:48.

Greshum Easy for Clysnes.

ULVSSES, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Ulysses had an easy base hall game with Gresham not allowing Gresham to cross the home plate. Score, 4 to 6. Hatterieg. Ulysses, Jackson, Booth and Weiter

gardt, Gresham, Claypool and Dunkar Struck out By Jackson, P. by Claypool 4. Hits: Off Jackson, I. off Claypool, 1

CLUMSY HANDS LOSE GAME! Twelve Errors Responsible for the Donafall of Lumbermen in Final Match of Season.

As a windup for a long season of bare ball the Uniques yesterday aftersoon defeated the Dista Lumber company team at Vinton Street pars by a score of 12 to 5. A grist of rank errors on the part of the Lumbermen was responsible for their decisive downfall. Twelve mistakes were chalked against them, and it was useless for pitchers to attempt anything in the face of such support. Nor were the victors any too good in this particular. They made six errors, but none scenned so coally as the miscues of their opponents.

Buef pitched the entire same for the winners and did good work. He kepf the seven hits well scattered and made a single himself. Two twirlers participated in box honors for the Dista wer. Gordy Started himself. Two twirlers participates honors for the Dietz men. Gordy honors for the Dietz neep. Gordy Started out, but an average of two errors an linning of his teammates for five innings was too much for him to endure, and he made way for Miller. This little pitcher performed grandly, and at the same time life support seemed to take a wonderful brace. The run getting for the Uniques storged immediately upon Miller's arrival in the box, not another taily being scored and only one hit being made.

In batting there was just one star. That

In batting there was just one star. That was Catcher Hathaway of the Lumbermen. Next in line of merit was Safelder of the Uniques and E. Platner of the Dietz team. UNIQUES. Minikus, 3b. Safelder, 1b.

DIETZ LUMBER COMPANY. B. R. H. O. A. Hathaway, c

Rodman, cf. 3b. E. Platner, lf. Harrison, lb.... Lafferty, 3b, cf. Platner, rf. Totals 37 5 7 24 10 niques 3 0 3 3 3 0 0 0 •

Aberdeen Cap Money Shared.

MADISON, S. D., Sept. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—In the Aberdeen cup coursing stake there were three left in and a division of the money was made. First, second and third money was shared among Frank Winnegar's Loki, owned in New Richmond, Minn. and J. McKeor's Yokohawn and Alice Grey, owned in Sloux Falls, S. D. The meet was well conducted and a success.

SAYS HAYTI WILL BE PACIFIC Minister from There Doesn't Believe Reported Trouble Will Result in Any Uprising.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- J. N. Leger, the minister from Hayti to the United States, today expressed surprise at the report coming by way of Kingston, Jamaica, of the arrest of prominent Haytians in Jeremie on the charge of conspiracy, and of a serious condition of affairs in the interior of the island. He said that according to news just received by him the country was perfectly quiet. He added that there was no fear of an uprising.

POISONED BULLETS.

Experiments Show Infection May Be Carried by Ordinary Ones. In discussing the question whether or not the bullets used by the assassin Czolgosz were poisoned Dr. Nathan T. Beers, jr., of Brooklyn relates in the New York Sun an interesting experiment made by army surgeons and hacteriologists to determine the chances of a bullet carrying infection.

"The bacillus prodigiosus." he said, "was

chosen for the experiment because of its singular chromogenic power. This practically harmless germ, when inoculated upon a piece of boiled potato and allowed to stand in a moderate temperature for a day, had shown its presence by a bright red

spot. "For the purpose of the bullet test a flat tin can was filled with cooked mashed potatoes and placed behind a piece of army blanket which had been saturated with a pure culture of the germ. Then a marksman fired through the blanket into the can, using both high and low speed firearms. Before the test, the tin can, the rifle and the ammunition were thoroughly cleansed and disinfected.

"The idea was that a bullet, passing through the blanket, would be coated with a culture of the germ, and even though the amount retained on the bullet's surface was infinitesimally small it would be sufficient to start a colony in the potato.

"After the shooting the can of potatoes was placed in an incubator and left long enough for the germ to develop. The results shown were that all of the low velocity bullets-such as were fired at President McKinley-had become infected in their passage through the blanket and their track in the potato was finely deline-

clean and uncolored. This showed conclusively that with the high-velocity arms the flight of the bullets, more than 2,000 feea second, was so rapid that enough heat was generated by the air friction on the surface of the bullet to burn off any bacincidentally, how so many of our soldiers in the Spanish war recovered from wounds teria that lodged on it. This also explains, made by the bullets from the high-velocity Mauser rifles, which, had they been fired from the old-fashioned rifles used in the rebellion, would have carried death from in-

"Before taking it for granted that Czolgosz used poisoned bullets consideration must be given to the fact that germs existed in both the president's clothing and the waterproofing grease of the cartridge An expert bacteriological examination is necessary to determine whether there was present some virulent germ which could not have existed naturally in the texturee of

the cloth." A Bachelor's Reflections.

New York Press: There is sorrow without sin, but no sin without sorrow. Women need very young men dangling after them so as to keep up practicing their delusion of romantic devotion. It would be a wicked thing to make the average boy's temptation the choice be

tween his mother's happiness and a plate of chocolate ice cream. When a man is bored he couldn't hide it if he could win \$1,000,000 by doing it; a woman can be bored to sleep and yet make man believe he is making her love him in

apits of herseif. A stitch in time starts a new dress maker's bill. If a girl has nice, wavy hair she can for

give most anything in the girl who has not When wamen learn not to get off moving cars backward it will be time enough for them to begin thinking about their right to

HOME CANTEENS ARE TO STAY

Foard of Managers of National Soldiers Se Announces.

REPORTS AFTER ANNUAL INSPECTION

Learn's from Experience that as Resuit of the System Veteraus Do Not Squander Money in

Cheap Saloons.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29 - The sanual tour of inspection of the board of managers of the National Soldiers homes was completed today with the inspection of the National home in this city. General MacMahon and his fellow members left for their several homes tonight. General Mac-

Mahon, speaking for the board, said: "The board has deviated to maintain canteens at all the homes for the good and sufficient reason that experience has taught us that it is better for the veteran and for the people in the communities in which the homes are located. The canteens are properly conducted at the soldiers homes and the result is that the veterans do not squander their money in cheap saloous, for do they drink too much. What is more, I do not believe any further pressure will be brought to bear on us in favor of the abolition of the canteen."

FIRE RECORD.

Iowa Town of Clayton.

DUBUQUE, Ja., Sept. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Fire originating in the Mississippt hotel at Clayton at 2 40 this morning swept two streets and destroyed five business houses and ten residences, comprising the principal part of the town. The McGregor fire department, on a special train, was sent to help. Estimates of the loss range from \$50,000 to \$190,000.

Wilson & Co., Printers

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 29. The large printing firm of Wilson & Co. was destroyed by fire today, the foss reaching \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000. Two firemen were badly injured during the run to the

Rev. H. D. Borles, Pioneer Rabbi. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.-Rev. Her-

man D. Bories, pioneer Jewish rabbi, is dead of senite pneumonia. 'His age was \$1. years. In 1849 he came to America from Bohemia. He was in Nevada and California in the early mining excitement and was the first rabbi to take up a residence in this city.

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