TOO SOFT FOR DAN PATCH

Track at Cincinnati in No Condition for Record Making.

HE DOES WELL TO GO MILE IN 2:03

Morsemen See in Advance that to Equal His Old Record is Out of the Question-Summary

of Races. CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 .- Despite the raw

weather, 5,000 people gathered at the Oakley track to see Dan Patch go against the world's pacing record today. The hores was in fine condition; but the track was not, and he fatted to lower his mark of 1:59%, although he went the mile in 2:03, a remarkable performance, all things conaidered. There was no betting on Dan Patch's performance, as it was generally conceded by the horsemen that a recordbreaking mile would be impossible on account of the track, which was dry but soft. Dan Patch was paced by a running horse hitched to a sulky. He negotiated the first quarter in 0:31, the half in 1:0%, three quarters in 1.21%, and the full mile in 2.03. He was driven by M. E. McHenry.

The Ohio purse for 2:11 trotters, best three tive, value \$10,000:

Denald) 1 2 1
Rhythmic, br. h. (8. Hodson) 8 1 4
The King, b. g. (8. J. Curry) 2 2
Ozanam, br. m. (Benyon).... 5 8
Susic J. rn. m. (Peter)...... 4 5 2
Baron Deshay, b. h. (Mc-Henry: 7 6 5 8 4 ro Monte Carlo, b. g. (Eckers), 5 7 6 5 8 ro Not Bearer, b. g. (Foote), 6 9 8 6 5 ro Time: 2:30, 2:69, 2:118, 2:12, 2:13%, 2:13%, Pacing, 2:06 class, purse \$1,000, best three

in five:
Frantie Dillard, b. m., by Hal Dillard-Ella M. (Snow).
Little Squaw, bik. m. (Curtis).
Jolisce, b. g. (McConnell).
Nathan Straus, br. g. (Curry).
The Bishop, b. g. (Wilson).
Don Riley, b. g. (Hudson).
Lottle Smart, ch. m. (Loomis).
Time: 2:074, 2:08, 2:074, 2:08.

Powers Calls League Presidents.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—President P. T. Powers of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues has issued a call to all the league and club presidents in the association to attend the second annual meeting, which will be in this city Thursday, October 25. The call says that business of vital importance will be brought before the delegates and the report of the work done by the organization during the season just ended will show that h has been successful.

Doherty Brothers Winners.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The final in the doubles for the covered court laws tennis championship of Europe, which was postponed Saturday after three sets. was concluded today and resulted in the Doherty brothers defeating G. W. Hillyard and G. H. L. Gazlet by the score of 3-6, 5-7, 19-8, 8-3, 3-7.

Southern Pacific Plan Abandoned. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The tentative plan of the Southern Pacific directors to issue \$25,000,000 for improving the system has been abandoned, so a representative of E. H. Harriman said today. It is understood that conditions are regarded as unfavorable to such a plan at this tim.

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Seneral Sumner, Commanding Porces at Mindanao. Senda Him Threat.

be, immediate action against him is not

General Sumner has sent a battalion of

The insular government has appropriated

The key to health is in the kidneys and

have health, strength and cheerful spirits.

Prickly Ash Bitters is a stimulant for the

kidneys, regulates the liver, stomach and

(Continued from First Page.)

verity, that of their 25,000 farms 19,000 are wholly free from incumbrance.

Contented and Happy.

Other addresses were made by Senator

Patterson of Colorado, Representatives

Bell and Shafroth of Colorado and C. B.

Boothe of Los Angeles, Cal., former preci-

Daniel L. Lawler of St. Paul, eloquently

told of Minnesota's interest in irrigation

and of that state's desire to co-operate

greatest possible good out of the oppor-

"In this question," he said "there are

no party lines defined. Democrats and re-

wish to say that the members of the Min-

nesota delegation, of whom four are con-

gressmen, worked and stood for the irriga-

Praises Dietrich and Others.

Congressman Shafroth of Colorado, in

his address paid glowing tributes to Galusha

Grow of Pennsylvania, the man who was

non of Illineis and Dalzell of Pennsylvania.

This evening at the Antlers there was a

public reception and ball, tendered by the

Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs

DEATH RECORD.

Last Rites for Veterans.

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-Yes-

terday M. Plants, an old soldier and pen-

C. C. Shumway, an old soldier, died yes-

the Grand Army of the Republic. The Inde-

have charge of the funeral services next

Ex-Governor John B. Nett.

wife and one daughter, Mrs. A. B. Benney

of Pittsburg survive him. Mr. Neil was

born July 28, 1842, and in 1877 President

Hayes appointed him register of the land

office in Salt Lake City and afterwards, in

1880, made him governor of idaho, which

office he held for four years. He served through the civil war, being mustered out as

colonel of the Forty-sixth Ohio volunteers

Mrs. Susie Pepoon.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Oct. 6 .- (Special.) --

Word arrived here today of the death of

Mrs. Susie Pepcon, wife of Hon. Theodore

W. Pepoon, who was state senator from

this senatorial district in 1876-77, at their

home in Hardy, Arkansas, where they

moved a few years since. She died at 4

a. m. Sunday and will be buried at Hardy,

Newton S. Murphey.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6 .- Newton S.

Murphey, aged 69, a well known lawyer and

formerly partner of United States Senator

Matthew H. Carpenter, is dead at his home in this city, after a three weeks' lliness

Mr. Murphey was also at one time proprietor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. Death resulted

FIRE RECORD.

Five Business Houses Destroyed.

MUSCATINE, Ia., Oct. 6 -- (Special.) -- Fire at Atalissa, Muscatine county, at an early

hour Gunday morning destroyed five leading nusiness houses of that place and part of

their contents, making the worst confis-

meat market and harness shop. Vausle's implement house, the Millet building and Sampson's furniture, store went up

Drives All Before it.

Aches and pains fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. So do sores, pimples, botis, corns and piles, or no pay. 25c. For as'e

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gration the town has ever had.

She leaves a husband, one son and

to President Walsh and the visitors.

had charge of the funeral.

Tuesday afternoon.

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three daughters.

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tunities that present themselves.

dents of the congress.

you beart and soul."

bowels. A golden household remedy.

infantry back to Malabang and is going

ening Ultimatum. at Fort Riley. MANILA, Oct. 6 .- General Sumper, who in command of the American forces in Mindanso island, has sent an ultimatum to

LEACH CLEVER AT DEFENSE the sultan of Bacolola, warning him to

BUSY DAY FOR THE UMPIRES

cease his opposition to the Americans, cali-Up Entrenchments of Deceping his attention to the results of the tive Nature and Twenty-Second in-Macin campaign and promising him the same punishment if he continues his oppofantrymen Are Plunged Into sition. Whatever the sultan's reply may Pierce Fire Unawares.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Oct. 6 .- While fully as practical as any of the preceding mahimself to Iligan to prepare plans for the neuvers, today's exercises contained a construction of a trail from lilgan to Lake targer element of the spectacular than any that have preceded them, and it is not likely that any of those still to come will equal the work of today.

\$50,000 to fight cholers in the province of licilo, Panay. Although the number of Major Leach of the engineers, commandcholera cases in this province has decreased ing the Blues, defended a position with there is still an average of 1,000 cases a day. what all the military critics concede was iver. Keep these organs active and you General Kobbe pushed home his attack an intrenched line, and after descending came swinging a battalion of the Twenty-this and passing through a ravine, his men second Brown infantry. When fairly over Working for themselves among their homes and living in the midst of congenial neighbors, what have they to fear? Now think of arid America, with its hundred million acres of irrigable land, as densely settled as those Utah valleys. Think of the people who combine the social advantages of town life with the industrial independence of the country. Think of them with their daily newspapers, their telegraphs and their means of rapid transportation for products and people, and then realize that under the plans we propose the humblest citizen of the republic can pass at will from the discouraging conditions of town life—if for him they are discouraging—to the inspiring and hopeful opportunities of this new promised land. It is, when I think of it in this way, that my enthustasm is kindled until mind and heart are ablaze. I the God that I have lived to see the great; by of national irrigation actually carried out. I thank God that I have a humble part in bringing it about. regiments in reserve, and even though repulsed the first time, his game was far

from being played to the finish. western force of the Blues is operating supplies. The main force of the Blues beyond St. Marys has met with a serious reverse, and has been temporarily thrust off its line of direct communication with Fort Riley. Owing to the reverse of the main army of Blues the Blue force at Fort Riley cannot expect outside aid from any direction. A strong force of the Browns is advancing to seize the important depot of supplies at Fort Riley, destroy the stores and cripple the Union Pacific railroad for several days.

Makeup of the Forces. The attacking force of the Browns was with the west as a whole in bringing the made up of the Eighteenth Infantry. Twenty-second infantry, Colorado battallon. eight troops of the Fourth cavalry and three troops of the Eighth cavalry. There were also two imaginary regiments. .The publicans compose this delegation and as Seventh, Nineteenth and Twentieth batteries

a faithful member of the former party I made up the artillery. The Blues under Major Leach consisted of the Sixth infantry, the First battalion of engineers acting as infantry, the Sixth tion act. The irrigation bill makes posand Twenty-eighth batteries, the latter sible a greater America. Without a foot being another mountain battery of much of land that needs irrigating, Minnesota, lighter weight and shorter range than the with broad American citizenship is with of the Eighth cavalry under Captain Don-#ldson.

The entrenchments for the defense were Cavanaugh of the Engineers, and were most skilfully constructed. The loose earth father of the homestead act in 1861 and thrown up in creating the trench was covwho also voted for the irrigation act in 1902: to Senator Carey of Wyoming, who ered with grass, placed at a right angle Tomorrow's problem will be the forma-started and continued the fight for the arid to the line of the trench. This gave to tion of an advance guard by the entire comlands; to George Maxwell of Chicago, who has done invaluable work among the com- little indication of the location of the mercial organizations of the country in trenches. When the Brown army moved irrigation act providing for applying money pires, within 1,500 yards of the Blue from the sale of government lands to the were at the time throwing up dirt for dear uses of irrigation; to Senator Dietrich of life. The location of the en.renchments Nebraska, whose exertions in calling to-gether senators and representatives be-Browns could not avoid seeing the Blues tween sessions of congress had much to do at work. Later in the morning they were with the ultimate success of the irrigation unable to see these very same trenches advocates; to Congressman James A. Taw- and their men suffered heavily in front of ney of Minnesota, whose resourcefulness them. As an object lesson of well-conand untiring energy overcame the opposi- realed defenses, the work of Major Leach tion of such men as Grosvenor of Ohio, and his men today would be difficult to

Hepburn of Iowa, Payne of New York, Can- surpass. When the Battle Opened.

Donaldson's cavalry, pushed out in front fantry. When the battle opened a strong for Thursday to discuss details. hill on the right of the line was held by the command of Major R. H. R. Loughborough of the Sixth infantry. It comprised company D of the Engineers commanded by Captain J. B. Cavanaugh, four companies of sioner and one of the old settlers, was buried. The Grand Army of the Republic the Sixth infantry under Captain B. W. center was held by Major Morton of the terday at 12:15 p. m. Mr. Shumway has Sixth cavalry with one company of en-been an invalid a long time. He was an gineers, two companies of the Sixth infan-Odd Fellow, a Workman and a member of left was commanded by Captain G. A. Zinn pendent Order of Odd Fellows' lodge will of the Engineers and contained one company of Engineers and two companies of the Sixth infantry. The reserve consisted of four companies of the Sixth infantry under Captain J. H. Brown. Four guns of the Sixth battery were behind a rise of ground COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6 .- Ex-Governor in rear of the center and had a clear sweep John B. Nell died today after an illness of of almost every part of the field. ten months from cancer of the throat. A

General Kobbe commenced his attack by sending detachments around both flanks of the Blue line to create apprehension for the Blue communications, while he pushed his artillery straight up to Morris Hill, the Dolly B. Walker, Omaha. highest point on the reservation. His batteries were seen for nearly an hour before Cassle Pamiska. Omaha...

they opened, the delay being for the purpose of allowing the flanking columns to march into position. Suddenly on the slope of Morris' Hill a crimson flag fluttered in Much Imaginary Blood Shed in Mananvers the air indicating that the batteries were firing upon other artillery, the puffs of whose smoke shot into the air 2,800 yards from the Blue line and the battle opened. General Kobbe's artillery kept up a rapid fire, his object being to provoke a reply from the Blues and thus unmask their positions. The Blues held quiet for a time, but finally Menohr's two mountain guns opened on the left, as did the two of Adams' Sixth battery. They fired but a few times, however, and then were silenced. It was enough for the Browns, however, and twelve guns were trained on the two of Menohr and two of the Sixth battery. The odds were too great and after a short combat the four guns of the Blues were ruled out of action. Brown Infantry Advances.

Meanwhile the Brown infantry was coming in steadily across the fields straight on to the entrepchments on the left of the right wing held by Captain Jones of the Sixth infantry and those in the right cenvery great skill. General Kobbe, leading | ter held by Captain Powell and Lieutenant the Browns, made dispositions for attack Crimmins of the same regiment. Brown that were praised fully as highly as Major scouts pushed forward over a ridge 800 Leach's Gefensive disposition. Moreover, yards distant in the effort to provoke a fire from the Blues, whose defenses they were with a fierceness and energy which, had unable to locate. A cavalry guideon was the compat occurred in actual warfare, displayed above the ridge and carried along must have caused heavy losses to both as though a detachment was riding just sides. At the close of the fighting, Gen- out of sight below the crest. This also was eral Kobbe had been badly crippled, but he to provoke fire from the trenches. No rewas coming on to make a final rush for ply came from the Blues and then, apthe trenches. His men were dashing down parently assured of no enemy in their front a slope fully exposed to the rifle fire of over the bill in easy range at 700 yards had still 300 yards of open ground to cross | the crest the commands of Jones and Crimbefore reaching the entrenchments. The mins simply shot them into constructive critics say that this was hardly possible. little pieces and four companies of the Still, General Kobbe had two full imaginary | Twenty-second were lost to General Kobbe. The Brown artillers now came flying down from Morris Hill and while part of it took position at 2,000 yards, several other The plan of the maneuver was given in guns were cleverly pushed up behind a the orders for the day as follows: A ridge into splendid position at 1,200 yards. Other guns moved onto the Brown right against a Brown force in the east, located and came dashing over the ridge not more northeast of St. Marys, Kan. The Blues than 400 yards distant. They were all depend upon the Union Pacific railway for bunched in relief against the skyline and the spectators fairly danced in glee at the beautiful mark presented. The four guns of the Sixth battery pounded at them, the Sixth infantry poured volley after volley into them and before they could regain the safe side of the ridge an entire Brown battery and a platoon, eight guns in all, were deprived of all usefulness. They continued to fire for a long time, not knowing that they were dead, but finally they were convinced of the fact and went to sleep.

Bates Sends for Umptres. Other guns were pushed forward, however, and kept up a steady fire on the Blue entrenchments and then another battalion of the Twenty-second infantry with the Colorado battalion came forward on the run to charge the Blue entrenchments. They came, fully exposed down 200 yards of hillside and must have suffered frightfully from idly, however, and were preparing to cross the ravine when General Bates, who was observing the fight carefully, said: "Get some umpires in there quick. Those fellows will be at close range in a few min-

The umpires flew around, the buglers other batteries in the field, and Troop A blew "Cease firing" until they were red in the face and General Kobbe's advance was finally brought to a halt, no part of the Blue line having been shaken. While the made under the direction of Captain J. B. fight was going on in the center the Brown flanking parties were making it warm on both flanks, but they did not secure any foothold upon the Blue line.

the eye at a distance of 100 yards very mand and the building of a pontoon bridge by the engineers.

General Tanner, a national guardsman bringing their influence to bear upon con- out from camp to take the position from from Rhode Island, was thrown from his gress; to Chief Hydrographer E. H. Newell which it later advanced to the attack, it horse this noon in a collision with Captain of Washington, whose ideas worked the passed greatly to the disgust of the um- Gallagher of the regulars. General Tanner tained a severe sprain of the right leg-

FOR LOW COLONIST RATES

Western Passenger Association Starts Movement Looking to Putting Them in Effect.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Members of the executive committee of the Western Passenger association started today a movement looking to putting in effect low colonist rates throughout the western territory. With the committee there met a committee of the Southwestern Passenger associaof the main line of defense, was thrown in tion and a plan for extensive colonization contact with the scouts of the Browns and throughout the west and southwest was was forced backward to the line of in- discussed. A general meeting was called

Cut in Freight Rates. ST. PAUL, Oct. 6 .- The Chicago Great Western today made another slash in freight rates, trimming off about 45 per cent on steel and iron articles in carload Atkinson, two guns of the Sixth field artil- lots from Chicago to Missouri points. The lery and two of Menohr's Howitzers. The rate beretofore in effect was twenty-seven cents. The new rate is fifteen cents and is effective October 13. A comparatively low rate of thirteen cents applies to Des Moines, try and four guns of Menohr's battery. The Fort Dodge, Cedar Falls, Marshalltown, Waterloo and other points in the same territory. The rate from St. Paul to the same points will be on a basis of sixteen cents. Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following:
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the fire that met them. They came on rap- She is Said to Be Handsome and Has Large Following.

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boxerism, both in Zu Chun and Chi Li. In Chen Hu, the provincial capital, and there Tamblin were continued until Tuesday. streets. The Boxers were held in check by the

Boxers of Zu Chun are led by a woman, held. Liao Kuan Yin, who is alleged to be one | The October grand jury met today in Letters from Prince Tuan, Yung Lu and nicipal methods. other Boxer leaders were found in their. Up to date thirty men have been indicted Boxers to her standard.

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JUDGE CLEANS UP DOCKET Numerous Bribery and Perjury Cases in St. Louis Are Continued

or Set for Trial. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 6 .- The case of Henry Nicholaus, charged with bribery, came up today in Judge Ryan's court. The millionaire brewer was not present, but was rep-

resented by his attorneys, Charles P. Johnson and Charles Nagel. The date for the trial of Nicolaus, it was

next Friday. The case of Charles Kratz, charged with

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bribery in the Suburban case, was called in Judge Ryan's court. "I understand," said Cirucit Attorney

Folk, "that this defendant is a fugitive from justice. I also understand that he is desirous of returning to St. Louis and I suggest that the case be continued to the next term of court, but that it be made possible to set aside the continuance if he should appear in the meantime." Judge Ryan agreed to Mr. Folk's request.

The cases of Delegates John Schnettler, Charles J. Denny, Charles A. Gutke and T. Ed Albright, on the charge of perjury, were VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 6 .- Advices have called, but were continued, the dates not

The bond reduction cases of former Dele-Zu Chun the Boxers, 1,000 strong, attacked gates Otto Schumacher and Wi'liam M were some sanguinary fights in the streets. | In Judge Douglas' court the cases of for-

mer Delegates Denny, Albright, Schnettler, Gutke, Eduund Beresh, J. J. Hannigan and imperial forces and a report being pro. Harry A. Faulkner on the charge of bribers claimed that reinforcements were coming were ordered continued from day to day, for the garrison, the Boxers fied from Cheng The defendants will not be required to Tu and encamped at Shippantan, where appear in court daily, but their lawyers earthworks had been thrown up. The will be notified when their trial is to be

of three sisters who were arrested at Tien Judge Douglas' court room. That body was Tsin during the rebellion of 1906, it being instructed by the judge to continue the insaid that they were "the Boxer goddesses." vestigation begun early this year into mu-

possession. This woman, who is described on at least seventy counts charging bribery as being handsome, has attracted 10,000 attempted bribery and perjury, and Circuit Attorney Folk hopes to secure additional The Chung Kiang correspondent of the indictments in cases he has under investigatton.

Bhe is the most powerful rebel chief in Zu Chun. It is estimated that 1,500 native Christians have been killed in this province. In Chi Li the Boxers are secretly drilling every morning before daylight, even in the vicinity of the capital.

W. R. Reed, confidential clerk of Broker Campbell, was examined at length today by the circuit attorney and new light was shed on the methods said to have been used to secure the passage of the city lighting bill.

HYMENEAL.

Boyd County Editor a Benedict. BUTTE, Neb., Oct. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Edward Plum, editor of the Register, was married last evening to Miss Fanny Mothersead of Spencer.

New York Police Changes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Colonel Alexander Rose Piper was appointed and sworn in as second deputy commissioner of police today. Major Ebstein, who has been sec-ond deputy commissioner, is made first deputy. The changes follow the resigna-tion last Saturday of Deputy Commissioner N. B. Thurston. Colonel Piper is a retired army officer.

Bogota Sails for Panama.

The date for the trial of Nicelaus, it was stated, would not be definitely set for a stated, would not be definitely set for a few days, but it would come soon after the morrow the Colombia gunboat Bogota will sail for Panama. Such are the orders butler trial, to commence at Columbia next Monday. Judge Ryan announced that the motion for a new trial made by an attorney for R. M. Snyder, the banker and promoter.

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