PHILADELPHIA IN SECOND Ymkers Defeat Cleveland in Ten-Inning

Game in Close Contest. LAJDIE IS SAID TO BE RESPONSIBLE

n Wild Throw He Lets Winners Lie Score and by a Fumble Gave the One Necessary Run.

LADELPHIA, Sept. 28.-By defeatleveland teday Philadelphia captured nd place in the pennant race. Ten were played. Lajoic's wild throw permitted the locals to the the score, and his fumble in the tenth inning resulted in the winning run. Attendance 4,904. Score: CLEVELAND.

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Two out when winning run was made.
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Two-base hits Bradiey, Davis Seybold, flome run: Larjole, Sacrifice hits: Bay, larizel, Powers, Stolen bases: Filek, Bay, larizel, Powers, Stolen bases: Filek, Bay, lickman, Gochnauer, Double plays: Bernis to Lajole, Seybold to Davis, First base in bails: Off Donobue 1; off Plank, 5. Hit by pitched ball: Filek, Struck out; By Donobue, 2; by Plank, 9. Wild pitch: Plank, Time: 2:00. Umpire: Sheridan. Pony Battery Wins.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Manager Griffith put in a pony baftery today against Detroit and while Quick lasted only two innings. Bliss, who took his place, was effective and the locals won. The absence of Eiberfeld and the spiking of Con.oy in the first, necessitated many changes in the local team. Umpire Connolly was struck on the head by a thrown ball and had to retire. Attendance 1.0%.

NEW YORK. DETROIT.

E. H.O.A.E. DETROIT.

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Champions Win Double Victory. BOSTON, Sept. 28.—The champions concluded the regular schedule today with a double victory over St. Louis, shutting the visitors out in the second game. The first game was marred by clumsy fielding, but was close enough to be interesting. The visitors played listlessly in the second game and could do nothing with Dinsen's pitching. The errors of Howcock and Shannon were costly and Sudnoff was batted freely. Attendance, 1,681. Score, first game:

BOSTON.

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s. 2b. 0 1 0 5 1 Bhannon, c. ... Two-base hits: Collins, Ferris. Three-ase hits: Dougherty, Swander. Stolen ases: C. Stahl. Parent. Double plays: lowcock to Wallace to Anderson. First ase on balls: Off Gibson, 1: off Powell, Struck out: By Gibson, 4: by Powell, Wild pitch: Powell. Time: 4:36. Um-ire: O'Laughlin.

Score, second game

Two-base hits: Freeman, LaChance, Far-reil. Stolen bases: O'Brien, Parent, Fer-ris (2). Double plays: Bowcock to Wal-lace to Anderson, Collins to Ferris to La-chance. First base on balls: Dineen, 1; off Sudhoff, 3. Struck out: Ry Dineen, 1; by Sudhoff, 3. Time: 1:35. Umpire: O'Laughijo.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Washington and Chicago brought the season to a closs lere today with a double-header, which religion by floky batting scored five runs to the opening inning of the first game, but the depening inning of the first game, had a second and some good batting by Chicago gave them the second game. Attendance, 1522, Score, first game:

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Chicago Washington Games today—Windup of the season. Chicago at Washington; St. Louis at Bos-ton. Detroit at New York; Cleveland at Philadelphia.

EVENTS ON TROTTING TRACK Ethel's Pride Won Horse Review Purse at Grand Circuit Meet . in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—The Grand Circuit meeting opened at Oakley Park today under favorable conditions. The weather was superb and the track moderately fast. Attendance about 2,000. The sport was first class, though the five events which made up the card were decided in straight heats. Four favorites won.

The sport was opened with The Horse Baview's ninth parase of \$5,000 for 2-yaer-old trotters. Dr. J. C. McCoy's Ethel's Pride was the choice and won in straight heats.

heats.

The 2:M trot was much of a surprise. The choice was naturally the Michigan gelding, McKinley, which at Columbus trotted the three fastest heats of the year. In the first heat he went away on the outside and trotted around his field in a manner which presaged a victory until the stretch was reached. The trip had pumped him out and he went into the air. Dr. Strong came on and won easily from Mary D. In the second heat Dr. Strong led all the way, being forced out by Mary D. and Marion Wilkes in 2:09%, a new record for him. McKinley made another bad break in this heat.

Marton Wilkes, b. m. (A. P. McDonald)

Normen B, blk. g. (Gerrity)

McKinley, b. g. (Pattison)

Palm Leaf, b. g. (McCarthy)

Belle Kuser, br. m. (Hudson)

Fanfaren, b. m. (Fullager)

Dorothy Redmond, blk. m. (Wills)

Time: 2:104, 2:0014.

The Queen City purse of The Queen City purse of \$2.00 trotters:
Jay McGregor, b. h. (Hudson)...
Kinney Lou, br. h. (B. Doble)...
Lady Patchie, b. m. (Ecker)...
Patchen Maid, blk. m. (Deryder).
Katrinka G, ch. m. (Miller)...
Margaret Bathgate, b. m. (Geers).
Cole Direct, blk. h. (J. Walker)...
Judge Green, b. g. (B. Walker)...
Annie Dillon, ch. m. (West)...
Time: 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:10½.
2:25 pace, purse \$1,000;

Time: 2:124, 2:124, 2:104.

2:25 pace, purse \$1,000.
Directum Miller, br. h. (Brady)....
Dutch Mowry, b. g. (Pennock)...
Ethel Mack, ch. m. (McCarthy)...
Lady May, b. m. (Bernay)...
Margazet W. b. m. (Erskin)...
Angus Pointer, b. g. (McPherson)...
Stein, b. g. (Ervin)...
Doctor B. ch. g. (Apple)...
Jimmy O. br. g. (Stinson)...
Mary Gordon, b. m. (Hudson)...
Wilson Girl, gr. m. (Steckton)...
Line O'Goid, ch. m. (Stanley)... Mary Gordon, b. m. (Hudson).
Wilson Girl, gr. m. (Stockton).
Line O'Gold, ch. m. (Stanley).
Time: 2:19½, 2:11.
2:11 pace, purse 11,000;
Jessie S. br. m. (McDonald).
Dr. Marvin, br. g. (Marlon).
Lagarre, br. h. (Osborn).
lilinois, b. h. (C. McMahon).
Stipulator, bik. h. (Young).
Cascade, br. g. (Wall)
Time: 2:09½, 2:11½.

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

The Minute Man easily won the Bloom today annoted that a interest of the convention was presented to the convention of the first race, last seven furings of the several roads west of the same, but it is and it is a convention to a seven furing so the several roads west of the same, but is a convention to a seven furing so the several roads west of the same, but is a convention to a seven furing so the several roads west of the same, but is a convention to a seven furing so the several roads west of the same to several roads west of the same, but is a convention to a seven furing so the several roads west of the same, but is a convention to a seven furing so the several roads west of the same, but is a convention to a seven furing so the several roads west of the same, but is a convention to a seven furing so the several roads west of the same to several roads west of the same t 1:204.
Sixth race, selling, the Withers mile:
Trinity Bell won, King Raine second, Highlander third. Time: 1:42.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Dick Welles won the
Speed stakes at Harlam today in a common

WASHINGTON. Sept. 28.—Washington and Chicago brought the season to a close leve today with a double-header, which regulated in two victories for Chicago. Washington by floky batting scored five runs to the opening inning of the first game. Into the opening inning of the game, Loose fielding in the second and some good batting by Chicago gave them the second game. Chicago washington. In the field permitted the visitors to win the game, Loose fielding in the second and some good batting by Chicago gave them the second game. Chicago washington. In the field permitted the visitors to win the game, Loose fielding in the second and some good batting by Chicago gave them the second game. Third face, six furlongs: Dick Welles was unseated he left the hall in an angry mood and refused on invitation to attend the sessions.

Typefounders Go on Strike.

Third face, six furlongs: Dick Welles won the game to the countries of the game, the first face, six furlongs: Loose, first game. First face, six furlongs: Dick Welles won the gave which is a close on the countries of the game to do not a core down the second. It is seen that the convertion this morning, but without a vote. Last week when he was unseated he left the hall in an angry mood and refused on invitation to attend the second. The second of the season.

The second face, six furlongs: Eavy Centennial: Dick Welles won the gave won, Richard the second. The second of the season.

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FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Schedule of Contests Between Pittsburg and Beston Announced by President Dreyfus.

PITTSBURG. Sept. 28.—The Pittsburg base ball team, champions of the National league left tonight for Boston, where they taken in the Boston in

Women Prepare for Golf Contest. WHEATON, lit. Sept 2s.—All of the contestants in the National Woman's Golf tournament, which commenced tojay on the Wheaton links, are getting famil'ar with the long and difficult course.

Miss Anthony, the western champion, played a round during the morning, and her game as well as that of Miss Griecom, of the Marion Cricket club, and Mrs. Charles Fix of the Huntington Valley, was watched by a fair sized gailery. Weather conditions today were perfect for playing, and much better medal scores resulted.

Steel Plant Resumes Work.

OMAHA MEN IN THE FIGHT

Jo'n with Others in Asking Better Wages for Bridge Builders.

UNION PACIFIC POINT OF ATTACK Kanana City Convention Still in State of Turmoil and What It Will

Do is Matter of Doubt.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.-Today's ses sions of the annual convention of the international Iron and Bridge Workers' association were taken up entirely with rouline matters.

The Parks crowd helped clear up the business of the gathering and no signs of the fight between the two factions promised vesterday were visible. President Buchanan made an appeal for harmony, and this had the effect, at least temporarily, of quelling the trouble among the New Yorkers. "It's a full before the storm," said one of the delegates today, The sum total of the day's work was the granting of a charter to the Architectural Iron Workers of Chicago, a strong body, which has, perhaps, 6,000 members throughout the country, and a decision to send delegates to the convention of the Building Trades' alliance, to be held at Indianapolis next Monday. An important petition presented by half a dozen western locals recommended that the convention take some action to force certain western railroads to pay standard wages or to let their bridge work to contractors who are fair to organized labor.

Before the convention met today a split eemed inevitable. Samuel Parks refused to discuss the caucus he and his followers held late last night with the avowed intention of mapping out a campaign to capture the convention and elect H. F. Donnell of Albany as president, and President Buchanan was equally reticent in talking of the alleged plans of the anti-Parks element to walk out if the turbulent eletactics of the last week.

The report of the committee on the leved President Buchanan would be atshortly after 10 o'clock this morning, still medals are ready for distribution. behind closed doors.

Buchanan Urges Harmony.

President Buchanan called the convention to order as if nothing unusual had happened since Saturday's session. Before proceeding to business he addressed a few words to the delegates, urging harmony and saying that he had only the best interests of union labor at heart and wanted to do what would accomplish the most for labor in general. He urged the necessity, especially for the effect it would have upon the country at large, of a dignified, businesslike convention. There was no attempt on the part of the Parks crowd and any antagonistic action that they may have had in mind was postponed for the time being.

Perhaps the most important action of charter to the Architectural Iron Workers' union of Chicago, with a membership of about 250. Mr Hill, president of the Chi-

Francisco. Outside of their company there are four independent foundries, all of which are concerned in the strike. The Type Founders' union belongs to the International Typographical union. Up to the end of April the founders were working under an agreement which covered two years. Since that time, it is said, there has not been harmony between the bosses and workmen. It is estimated that 1,000 skilled workmen went on strike throughout the

country today. Foundry company went on strike this afternoon on orders from their organization is to be a general strike at all the type staff of the army will be awaited with cor

foundries in the country. Butchers Refuse Offer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- At a meeting tonight of the Amalgated Association of Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen it was decided to refuse the offer of the employers to grant a 5 per cent increase in wages provided a corresponding increase was

made in the hours of work. It is expected that action on the refusal will be taken Wednesday by the employers The offer of an increase in pay for an increase in work was made in reply to the demand of the men for a raise of I per cent in their wages.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28 .- Five hundred beef butchers, members of the local union, met tonight and voted unanimously to reject the counter offer of the packers to increase the wages of the butchers 25 cents a day, provided the butchers do an

Y. M. C. A. Opening Tonight.

PITTSBURG. Sept. 28.—The Chairton plant of the Crucible Steel company, a substidiary concern of the United States Steel corporation, resumed work last night after a shutdown of three weeks. All the open hearth furnaces have also resumed. During the shutdown repairs were made on the turnaces and mills. The plant employs between 1,500 and 2,000 men.

DOINGS OF THE ARMY

(From the Army and Navy Register.) There are 130 vacancies in the grade of econd lieutenant in the army, enough to accommodate the next graduating class from West Point, to say nothing of the young men, candidates from the army, who have passed their examination at Fort Leavenworth. The 120 vacancles which now exist are divided into eighty-four in the infantry, seventeen in the cavalry and nine teen in the artillery. It is hardly worth while giving the regiments in which these vacancies occur since the location of the vacancies is constantly changing by reason of transfers being made with daily regularity. In the infantry, however, the eightyfour vacancies are distributed among all the regiments excepting the Seventh, Fourteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth.

We are informed by the special section of the first division. War department, general cent frosts. Mr. Young said: staff, now revising infantry drill regulations, that it would be pleased to receive gestions for the improvement of the present effectiveness. The special section will expedite the work, and any communications munications should be addressed to Captain Frank DeW. Ramsey, Ninth Infantry, U. ington, D. C.

There has been a block in the issue of the nedals to those who took part in a deserving way in the army small arms competitions of 1902. The medals intended for the successful competitors of that season were newly designed and required, consequently, a new die. The work, as is customary, was done at the mint in Philadelphia, and when the medals were received recently it was found that the impression was not sufficiently clear and it became necessary to reject the medals and have the ment should continue their antagonistic die recut. The authorities realize that medals for superior achievement in army marksmanship must be all that it is possipresident's address, in which it was be- ble to make them, and it was deemed advisable to give them a distinctness of tacked for his attitude in the New York design which was considered worthy of troubles, was one of the matters up for the object of these emblems. It will consideration when the convention met naturally be some time before the new

One of the most remarkable cases with which the military authorities have had to ated in the heart of the richest agriculdeal is that of Lieutenant S. F. Rucker of tural district of the state. It is on the line the Philippine scouts, who has been senor the Northwestern & Milwaukee railtenced to dismissal under the charge of ways, which are the strong railroads of disappearance of something over \$2,000. He is a man of exemplary habits, of good military record, having come from the reg- Pierre. ular army. Nothing could be found against him which showed that he had made away with the money or could have dissipated it to interfere with the routine work in hand His own testimony explained his inability to account for the lose. His bookkeeping was bad and some of his papers have been lost in transit, so that he was at a the morning session was the granting of a such documents as he produced did not add as the state may be ready to creet its own materially to his reputation as a responsible accountant. He did not believe he had been robbed and he was honest enough to are in such a disapidated condition that explain his entire ignorance of the whole affair, admitting helplessness in accounting for public property and money, which the court evidently deemed most culpable. At any rate, he was sentenced to dismissal upon. and the case will shortly go to the acting \$49,000 hotel, and the new \$15,000 Carnegie secretary of war and thence to the president for final action.

thorized by the quartermaster general at army posts: Fort Brown, Tex., subsistence headquarters in its new clubrooms, and the storehouse; Fort Commbia, Wash., coal organization is keeping up a lively fight shed with 600 tons capacity; Fort Haines for the capital removal to that city, which ard, Md., reconstructing wharf and relaying paved gutters; Jefferson Barracks, Mo., roads, gutters and basins; Fort Knox, Me. frame ordnance sergeants' quarters; Fort Mansfield, R. I., 3,200 feet of bulkhead; Fort Mason, Cal., sidewalks; Fort McKinley, Me., scale house and eight-ton scale storage and distribution of quartermasters' supplies; Fort Robinson, Neb., blacksmith shop and farrier's shop; Fort Rodman, Mass., hospital stewards' quarters; Schuylkill Arsenal, Pa., iron picket fence; Fort Snelling, Minn., two double captains' quarters, four cavalry stables, two double cavairy stable guard buildings, removing old buildings and constructing workshop; Fort mood and refused an invitation to attend Sam Houston, Tex., clearing and grubbing 204% acres of land; Fort Totten, N. Y., administration building, single officers' quarters, double captains' quarters, double noncommissioned officers' quarters, mess hall and kitchen; Whipple Barracks, Artz., constructing brick hospital.

It is understood that the general staff of the army has under consideration the project of adding to the annual literature from army sources. In a policy of economy which seems now to have been adopted with temporary effect, the departmental authorities last year decided that all that need be printed in the way of annual reports should be the main document presented by the officers in command of the military departments and that the appendices composed of reports from staff officers should be omitted. In anticipation of this some of the commanding generals. notably General F. D. Grant in command of the Department of Texas, quoted copiously from their staff officers' reports, as that seemed to be the only method by which the contents of some of the reports would become generally known or would be accessible to the same degree as the commanding general's report. It is under-CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—The employes in stood that the general staff has been asked the Cincinnati branch of the American Type to apply its combined resources of thought to the question whether or not it is advisable to resume the publication of these headquarters in Chicago. The men say it documents. A decision from the general alderable interest as indicating the possible attitude of that body on the matter of publicity of things military. The idea prevails in some quarters that the general staff is not disposed to divulge much of importance and perhaps its decision in regard to these annual reports and the measure of their accessibility as government documents may throw some light on this question.

With the Bowlers.

The Omahas won from the Clarksons last night on Clark's alleys OMAHAS. 18t. 2nd. 2rd. Total.
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190 154 169 504
192 181 150 561 919 931 2,631 CLARKSONS. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 28.—Members of the local butchers' union voted tonight to reject the proposition of the packers to grant a raise in wages, provided the men would increase their proportion of work. 863 2,597

Glucose Company Is Sued. PEORIA, III. Sept. 28.—The American Spirits Manufacturing company has brought two suits of trespans and electment against the Glucose Refining company, placing the damages at \$75,000 and \$25,000, respectively. The Whisky trust alleges that the Glucose trust has erected large buildings on their property here.

SOUTH DAKOTA ON A BOOM

Has Just Finished Stowing Away a Bumper Crop of Wheat.

LITTLE DAMAGE TO CORN BY THE FROST

Capital Removal the Paramount Topic in Politics at Present, with Mitchell Putting Up an Aggressive Fight.

Mr. Charles S. Young of Chicago, in harge of the advertising department of the Milwaukee railway, was in the city vesterday en route home from an extensive tour through all that part of South Dakota east of the Missouri river, whither he was escorting a party of newspaper correspondents sent out for the special purpose of looking into the crops, which had hitherto been reported as badly injured by the re-"The corn conditions were found to be

excellent, and but little damage from frost from officers of the regular service and of was manifest. Conservative estimates place the National Guard criticisms on and sug- the wheat crop of that section this year at 60,000,000 bushels and will be a bumper crop. regulations, with a view to simplicity and The loss by frost has been less than A per cent. The total production of new wealth in South Dakota this year will be should reach it before October 15, 1903. Com- about \$143,000,000, which will exceed that of 1902 by \$77,000,000. This year not a dollar of money will be required from the eastern S. A., recorder, 22 Jackson Place, Wash- banks to move the crops. The South Dakota banks will not draw upon their eastern reserves at all. On July 1, 1901, the bank deposits of the state were \$14,0.6,00; July 1, 1902, \$30,000,000; July 1, 1903, \$32,000. 000, which shows an encouraging and steady increase. This, combined with an assured good crop this year, makes everybody feel good.

"I was at Mitchell, with the newspaper party last week and visited the magnificent corn palace there. The state has determined to reproduce this corn palace at St. Louis pext year as a South Dakota exhibit. The people of Mitchell are making an earnest campaign for the removal of the state capital to that city. The last legislature by a vote of 162 to 18 agreed to submit the proposition of the removal of the state capital from Pierre to Mitchell. This vote indicates the popular sentiment on the question. At the recent visit of the South Dakota Editorial association to the Mitchell Corn Palace, the sentiment for removal of the state capital to Mitchell was greatly stimulated, and will be heartfly advocated by the press of the state. Mitchell is situembezziement. The records which have the state. Many trains arrive and depart been received at the War department show from the city daily; and its railway facilithat the officer was unable to explain the ties are far better than those of Pierre. The people of the Black Hills can get to Mitchell nearly a day sooner than they can to

Building for Capital Ready.

"Mitchell is now building a \$40,000 city hall, the corner-stone of which was laid last week while we were there. When completed the city will offer it to the state for use as a state capital building when the disadvantage in making a detense, although capital comes to Mitchell, until such time building

"The present state buildings at Pierre they must be rebuilt at once, while at Mitchell a fine new building will be immediately available as soon as the question of a change in the capital city is decided Mitchell is also building a new library is now about completed. Aside from these a number of new buildings are being erected, both public and private. The The following work has recently been au- Mitchell club, a very enterprising commer-Mission. Alaska, clearing land; Fort How- is to be decided at the general election in

"The outlook for emigration to the state as well as to Nebraska is very good, and is expected to be very heavy toward these states the coming season. The low priced lands of the west are attracting a very desirable class of emigrants, and both Omaha, constructing warehouse for the South Dakota and Nebraska will be Aurgely benefited thereby."

Statement of Illinois Central.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The annual report of the Illinois Central ralirond given out today shows the gross receipts from traffic were \$45,186,076, the expenses of operation \$28,835,232, taxes \$1,862,072, the income over expenses of operation and taxes being \$18,468,121. The receipts from sale of lands were \$15,830 and the income from investments and miscellaneous profits \$3,446,317. The total net income, after paying in the funded debt and honds drawn under the sinking fund (\$3,049,740) and the rent of subsiding rallroads (\$2,170,130), was \$10,729,383. With the surplus dividend fund brought forward from June 30, 1802, \$1,182,446, the amount available was \$11,50,840. There was paid in dividends \$5,702,400, betterments \$4,881,328, set apart to provide for the difference between issues of bonds, \$100,000; carried forward to surplus dividend fund \$1,178,138.





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