THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1906.

CHINESE SMCGCLER SEIZED Schooner Yacht Frolio is Confircated by United States Government.

LONG WATCH IS FINALLY REWARDED

Eluding Vigitance of Coast Guards from Maine to Cape Hat-

terns Vessel is Captured Year Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 10-Eightran Chinese, arrested today after the capture by the United States fumigration authorities of the schooner-yacht Frolic, for which revenue cutters have been searching along the New England coast for the last two weeks, were held tonight by United States Commissioner Cross in \$1.000 bail each for exhmination next Wednesday. All the men declared they had been in the United Brates before, but that their certificates of residence had been lost, some in New York City and others in the fire in San Francisco. declaration contradicted a statement alleged to have been made by John C. Lehnemann of Boston, one of the men arfor complicity in the smuggling

operations, that the Chinese brought by the Froile from Newfoundland came direct to that country from China. Twenty other Chinese were passengers on the Frolic and are believed to be hiding in the Chinese quarter in this city, but immigration inspostors up to tonight have been unable to locate theni.

Enters Marbor in Daylight.

After evading the United States customs eks the schooner yacht Frolic, which left Placentia, N. F., with a cargo of contraband Chinese immigrants, was boarded in the Providence river carly today and confiscated in the name of the United States government. Two members of the terms were placed under arrest. they being the only persons found on board the boat; two men were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the smughting of Chinese into this country, while seventeen Chinese, nelieved to have been passengers on the Frolle, were also

The Frolic entered the harbor in broad deylight, anchoring on the west side of the Providence river at Harbor Junction at 10 o'clock yesterday. Despite the vigilance of the coast guards and the revenue cutters from Eastport, Me., to Capt Hatterss, the schoones came up the harbor without attracting any attention, those who saw it taking it for a fishing schooner

It was by the purest accident that it was discovered that it was the Frolic. At an early hour this morning a man employed at the coal pockets stumbled over two Chinese huddled in a heap on the wharf of the coal yard. He was about to eject them from the premises when some one on hoard the schooner cried out: "Don't bother those fellows. I will took after

The workman went to the office of the company and reported the occurrence to the night watchman, who in turn informed the police of what had happened. Officers were dispatched to the scene and within a short time, eight Chinese had been captured.

Meanwhile the customs and immigrant micials had been notified of the affair. The vessel was not boarded immediately, however, as there was not a breath of wind stirring and it would be impossible for the craft to get away. The search for the Chinese was prosecuted and before long nine more had been caught.

It was not until this morning that a boarding party went out to the schooner. In the party were a number of policement and United States Deputy Marshai Stone.

muggier, while Herbert H. Colby, also a The Boston man, commanded the versel. two last named are now at large, as are wenty-seven Chinamen who had been landed before the police discovered that the Frolic was in the harbor.

Jenkins and Duncan talked freely after they had been locked up. According to their statements, they were hired by Captain Colby to man the Frolic, and who they said, informed them that he had chartered the vessel for the purpose of taking out a pleasure party. They sailed from Boston on August 29 and headed for Hallfax. Upon arriving at that port Captain Colby told his men that the sailing party

had not put in an appearance, and he then net sail for Placencia, Newfoundland. Eludes Customs Officers.

cording to their story, they, with "Al"

At that place forty-two Chinamen were awaiting the arrival of the Frolic and little time was lost in stowing them on board. With his cargo of human freight below decks Captain Colby holsted all available hen.y) Ailie Jay. canvas and started on his voyage down the The first difficulty encountered was coast. at St. Pierre, Miquellon, where the Frolic put in. The vessel had been there but a short time when a French custom house official put out in a dory and demanded that he be shown the ship's papers. A manifest was produced by Colby, but the Frenchman did not seem satisfied, and as he stood in his dory asking questions. Captain Colby, according to his crew, gave the word to set every stitch of sail. At the same moment he leaned over the side Eloise, b. m. by Alphington (Clement and Wulker) Fred Miller, ro. g. (Stout). Couroy, b. h. (Swearingen and McHenry) Jinnie O. and cut the painter of the little dory. The schooner sailed away under a good breeze. leaving the customs officer helpless, so far

as giving chase was concerned. Mr.Henry) Jimmie O., br. g. (McPherson). 4 5 3 Queen of Clubs, b. m. (Hopkins) 2 3 4 Jenny Wrenn, ro. m. (Price)... 5 4 5 Time: 212, 2109, 2111, 21204, 2138, Class 236, pacing: purse, \$1,600; three Jenkins and Duncan assert that they were not chased by revenue cutters and and immigration officers for more than two they were not aware that the United States immigration officers were on their trail. The weather down the coast was rough

Phaila, b. m., by Allle Wood-Mimic and the Chinamen, packed in a space far, Gater too small, were in a pitiable condition.

Prisoners Held.

Jenkins, Duncan and John C. Lehnemann of Boston, who was arrested later, were brought before the United States authorities here and sent to jull in default of \$2.599 bail.

ties here and sent to jull in default of \$2,599 ball. Lehnemann stated that the smuggling of Chinese into New England states had been carried on for years with great profit. He stated that an expedition like that of the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the the stated that an expedition like that of the state the s Frolic netted about \$15,000. Asked how the son) 7 2 2 6 5 ro son) 7 2 2 7 8 ro son) 7 2 7 8 ro son) 7 7 2 2 6 5 ro son) 7 7 7 8 ro son

Crocus, b. h. (Gordon), dr Time: 2:1446, 2:12, 2:18, 2:14, 2:13%, 2:15% 2:1656 Class 2:08, trotting; purse, \$2,000; three in trouble." Lehnemann explained that the Chinese were brought to Canada and from there in small groups to Newfoundland, Turley, br. g., by French Plate (Geers) where they were held to await a vesse!

from the United States. "Not long ago," continued Lehnemann,

Tuner, b. m. (Curry). Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy)...... Red Lac, br. h. (Grubb)..... "a ship went into Boston harbor and landed twenty-one Chinese.

According to Lehnemann the expeditions are backed by a man named Goodman Philipps of Boston, who is now in England

Childs) (Childs) Kentucky Todd, hik c. (Stinson). Fantana, b. f. (Nolan). Al. Bingen, b. c. (Hogan). Time: 2:15%, 2:19%, 2:25% REVENCE FOR CUBS

(Continued from First Page.)

Dr. Gardner Wins the Bronx Handicap

at Belmout Park. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Dr. Gardner, the 7 to 5 favorite, won the Bronx handicap at six furlongs by three lengths at Belmont park today. Shaw broke him in front and the son of Bennockburn soon had a lead of a couple of lengths, which he held to the finish.

struck out. Reulbach out, Rohe to Dono-hue. One run. Sixth Inning, Americans-Hahn walked, but was put out stealing, Kling to Evers. Jones struck out. Isbell grounded out. Evers to Chance. No. runs. Score: Na-tionals, 5: Americans, 1 Seventh Inning, Nationals - Hoffman grounded to Owen and was put out at first. Sullivan went back to the stand and pulled in Sheckard's foul. Schulte singled to right. Schulte out stealing, Sullivan to Isbell, No runs. finish. Airs, at 20 to 1, won the Hurricans selling stakes by a length and a haif. The stewards yesterday suspended Jockey Walter Miller for one week for rough riding. Results: First race, six furiongs, straight: Prince Hamburg won, Rusk second, Oaklawn third. Time: 1:13%. Second race, five furionus, straight: Tol-dles won, Jennie Wells second, Sally Prer-ton third. Time: 1:01%. Seventh Inning, Americans-Rohe walked. Donohue singled to center, Rohe being safe at second. Dougherty filed to Schulte, Sull-van struck out. Tannehill forced Donohue at second, Tinker to Evers. No runs.

Seven to One.

Eighth Inning. Nationals-Chance beat

cording to their story, they, with "Al" sen and H. Powell. Last Wednesday Ames of Roston, constituted the crew of the Central City defeated Clarks, 3 to 7. HARNESS RACING AT LEXINGTON.

Talpa Wins the 2:14 Trot in the

to 2: Wildwood, J. E. Freemain, boat Builet, Williams and Champlon 5 to 2: Consignor Blake, Tonkin and Smith beat Outires Odd Sides, Fred B. Jones, 4 to 2: Tennik Ball, T. W. Bariles, beat Friends Effort, Frank Esshom, 7 to 4: Rear Admiral, J. H. Rassoler, beat Fair Empress, Frank Esshom, 5 to 1; Eblert Reese, W. E. Smith, beat Fine Edge, Frank Esshom, 9 to 5; Lord Redford, L. F. Bartles, beat Miss Fair Rows and No All 5 to 1; Russeal Lady; Willdams and Cham-plon beat Sir Patched, D. K. Carter, 7 to 5; Talpa Wins the 2:14 Trot in the Seventh Heat. LEXINGTON, Ky. Oct. 10.-During a binding mowniorm at the Kentucky Trot-ting Horse Breeders' course. Notboy, the champion aged trotter of the year, won the famous walnut Hall Farm cup today. Miss Lotta Crabiree, his owner, was pres-cut to receive the cup. Nutboy had no trouble in winning this event in straight heats. At no time did the other horses in the race make him extend himself. Lucille Mariows won the Lexington stake for 2-year-olds, defeat-ing kentucky Todd, the crack 2-year-old of the year. Fourth round: Wildwood beat Wrong Idea 6 to 5. Consignor beat Tennis Ball 5 to 9. Rear Admiral beat Ehlert Ress. 4 to 1. Lord Bedford beat Russell Lady 4 to 2. Fifth round: Consigner beat Wildwood 9 to 2, Rear Admiral and Lord Bedford first heat, the second beat, won by Lord Bedford 7 to 6. Consignor beat Lord Bedford 7 to 9.

ing kentucky Todd, the CTACK systems of the year. Tappa won the sild class into after con-testing seven heats with Botty Brook. Charlle T., J. J. M. Jr., and others. This race was the best of the day from a spec-tacular standpoint, as each heat drew close and exciting finishes. The other scents were practically featureless. Sum-mary:

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Little Colored Fellow Compared with Other Great Lightweights.

Walnut Hall Farm cup, class 2:15, trot ting; purse \$2,000; three in five; Nutboy, b. g., by Nutpine (Mc-Other Great Lightweights. Back in Baltimore, where Joe Gans lives and is well known, they say he is well worthy to wear the belt as champion light-weight of the world, even it his skin is black. His acquaintances tell you that he is not only on the level as a fighter, but motally is above the average man in the ting. And compared with other men who have worn the belt that now adorns Gans or that Gams adorns the little black one is held up in a favorable light, even though he can never hope to enjoy the personal popularity of Jack McAuliffe or Frank Erne or George Lavigne or some others of this class. Discussing the four men, a Baltimore newspaper man mays: (Kinney Aile Jay, b. c. (Kinney). Bowcatcher, b. g. (McCarthy)... Totara, b. m. (Titer). Roscoe, b. g. (Murphy). Belle Isle, br. m. (Rae) Imperial Allerton, b. h. (Snow)... Dr. Chase, ch. g. (Nuckolis) Pulsus, b. h. (Gerrs). Kapolna, h. h. (Jamison). Admiral Schley, (Schaffers). Kasonna, b. m. (Snedeckar). (Rae) b. h. (Snow)..... (Nuckolis) Kasonna, b. m. (Snedecker) Colonel Patrick, br. h. (Saunders), Horace W. Wilson, ch. h. (Saunders), The W. Wilson, eh. h. 2:12, 2:11%, 2:11%, (DeRyder) ds

Class 2:14, pacing: purse, \$1,000; three in

GANS & WORTHY TITLE BEARER

this class. Discussing the four men. a Baltimore newspaper man says: "Jack McAuliffe. George Lavigne and Frank Erne were the men who starred during the years preseding Gans' acces-sion to the throne. Take any one of these great righters, take him at his best, and how would he have fored in front of Gans? Study them all, from every angle, and then the lightweights, a prince of good follows, was also a marvel of science, ring general-ship and all-around ability. He might, when at his very best, have been too much for them, And yet what a royal ight they would have given him. "Jack McAuliffe, the most popular of all the lightweights, a prince of good follows, was also a marvel of science, ring general-ship and all-around ability. He might, when at his very best, have beaten Gans, for there is no trick of Gans repertoire that McAuliffe did not know, while he was game and strong, rully as hard a hitter aroun long, long ago. "Tavigne was a fighter of a totally dif-ferent type from either McAuliffe or Gans. He was different in gipting size. Lavigne had little of the science or beauty of factics siveness and rugged strength he was much like Eattling Neison, but his lighting was shower and more sensational, invariably provoking thunders of applause. Next for all the lightweights. He was also one of the smallest, being no bigger than many in Ke Auliffe Lavigne was the best liked of when who style themselves feather weights today. He was about the size of Charley Neary and could do 133 at the ringside with strong of could do 133 at the ringside with strong and could do 133 at the ringside with strong and could do 133 at the ringside with strong and could do 133 at the ringside with strong and could do 133 at the ringside with strong and could do 133 at the ringside with strong and could do 133 at the ringside with strong and could do 133 at the ringside with strong and could do 133 at the ringside with strong and could do 133 at the sign of the signt of the strong and c

greatest ease. "Frank Erno, who succeeded to the light-"Frank Erno, who succeeded to the light-weight glories after Lavigne slowed up." was tall and rangy for a lightweight and a master of science, though not a knock-out slugger. He once defeated Gans and was in turn beaten by the colored man. Erne was not as strong as Lavigne and not as showy as McAuliffe, but was a brilliant fighter just the same. His career as a topnotcher was marked by some ex-cellent battles and he gained weil deserved credit, though never acquiring the popu-liarity of McAuliffe and Lavigne. "Gans, helr to the laurels of these great little fighters, seems good enough just now to have bested any of the three when they were in their prime, but comparisons do not make good. Possibly one of them could have slatted the face of Gans. It's a mat-ter of sentiment and opinion. One thing sure, the black lightweight champion looks good enough to hold his job for several years." 'Frank Erne, who succeeded to the light

2dr EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS years

THREE CHAMPIONS OUT OF RACE

Second Round In Women's Golf Match Develops Some Surprises.

WEBT NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 10.-11 was a day of blasted hopes for three women golf champions in the national event at the Brae Burn club today. Miss Pauline Mackay, the present Htle holder: Misc Georgianna Bishop the winner of the 1944 tournament, and Miss Frances C. Osgood, the eastern champion, were all dropped in the second round of match play today and by players who are generally regarded as the best in the game.

kalita club October 12, F. A. Hassemplug of Cripple Creek, refered. CREIGHTON MEN ARE HOPEFUL

to. Win from Cornell Expect Vinton Saturday.

Vinton Saturday. Creighton's 'varially foot ball comm in right down to bustness immediately afted its return from Floux City and the mi-are plugging away with the idea of re-versing last week's results in the gam with Corpell next Saturday. This gam with be played at Vinton street park T players were not discouraged at the out come of the Morningalde game, for the opponents outwrighed them considerable and had been practicing over since Augus Consequently they were in midsense form, while Creighton had been slow 1

consequently they were in midsens form, while Creighton had been slow

form, while Creighton had been slow in rounding into shape. The report that Creighton left the field at one point of the game was without foundation. It probably arose from the fact that one of the Creighton men-claimed time out, and Morningstile, disre-garding the cail of time, put the ball in play and when the team thoud up for an-other scrimmage the Creighton area were claiming the point and did not oppose them. While disappointed at the result of the Morningsite game, the men are in the heartened. heartened

Stevens, the speedy halfback, was crip-pled in practice last week and was not in the Morningside game. A wrenched knew probably will keep him out of the game for two weeks, Putmann and Medduri wer-laid up in Saturday's game and probably will be unable to resume practice for about ten days. DuBois, a modic, is work-ing out for center and while not very heavy, he gives good pronise and with more practice should show up well in that position. The Dents are coming in alowly. Thomas, a last year's Drake man, has made good at end. The candidates from the Dental department are relied upon to add considerable weight to the time and a fast man or two in the back delt. With these additions Coach Cavannugh hopes to make a good showing Saturday against Cornell. Stevens, the speedy halfback, was crit these ad to make Cornell.

HARVARD WINS FROM BATES

Maine College Has Fast Team and Surprises the Crimsons.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 10.-Harvard defeated Bates. 7 to 6 today on Solulors field. Bates had a fast team and played with a dash that in the first few minutes carried the Harvard players off their feet and in three plays, one of which was a quarterback kick, the ball was carried over for a score against the crimeon. over for a score against the crimson. After the Bates touchdown the Harvard am rallied and showed good team work

Yale Team Wins.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10. The Yale foot ball team defeated the Springfield Training school eleven here today by a score of 12 to 0 in a game which required the Blues to play foot ball every minute of sach half.

Vaval Cadeis Beat Farmers.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 10.-The Naval academy foot ball team this afternoon de-feated that of Maryland Agricultural col-lege, 12 to 0.

Scores in Other Games.

At Columbus-Ohio State university, 16; Muskingum college, 0 At Princeton-Princeton, 52; Lehigh, 0 At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 6; Prank-lin and Marshall, 6

THREE-I BASE BALL LEAGUE MEETS

Salaries Are Reduced at the Demand of the Davenport Club.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-At a meeting here today of the Three-I base ball lengue Davenport gave notice that unless the salaries of players were reduced that team would withdraw from the league. After

considerable discussion a resolution was adopted calling for a reduction of from 19 to adopted calling for a reduction of from 19 to 25 per cent in the highest salaries paid dur, ing the last senson. The Davenport owners were given unt'l November 1 to decide if this action was satisfactory to them. If Davenport declines the proposition it was said that some other city in Iowa would be given the framelies.

given the franchise. The only other question of importance

The only other question of importance that came up during the meeting for dis-cussion was the charge against Second Baiseman Hughes of Peoria, who had been accused of circulating a report that Umpire O'Connell had shown Cedar Rapids par-tiality in his decisions. Hughes was ex-onerated of the charge and reinstated. An-other meeting will be held here in Januery.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

In a special match howled on the associa-ion alleys last night Huntington and Jorde defeated Anderson and Fritscher by and r by



have the utmost confidence in the curative powers of S. S. S. in all blood troubles, yet we realize that in some cases causes unknown to the patient often hinder the best effects of the medicine. For this reason we have maintained for many years a branch to our business known as "Our Consultation Department." This department is composed of regularly This department is composed of regularly graduated and licensed physicians who have made blood and skin diseases their special study, and who are employed solely to advise and help, without charge, those who use S. S. S. Thousands of people have been cured of blood and skin diseases of every kind by the use of S. S. S. and many of those who, perhaps, at first did not find the results entirely satisfactory, wrote our physicians a full statement of their case, and a little advice has tened the cure. We have nothing to sell you, and the only reason for wanting you to write to us is that we may use every effort to see that you get the best result from the medicine. You can then help us by advising your friends to use S. S. S., which you will know from experience is all we claim for it. You can write with the assurance that all correspondence is held in strictest confidence, and that our physicians will give you helpful advice without charge. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

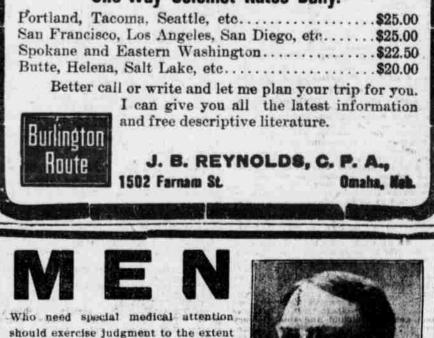


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vessel was the Frolic. No attemp had been made to remove from its stern the raised letters which formed its name, but a heavy coll of rope hung over the stern, completely concealing the name. The deck house was covered with white canvas, giving the craft the appearance of a fishing schooner.

Vensel is Filthy. The interior of the vessel was in an indescribable condition of filth. The only persons on board at the time were two Portugene sailors who were sleeping in the forecastle.

The vessel was confiscated and the Portugene were arrested and brought ashore. The Frolle gave every appearance of

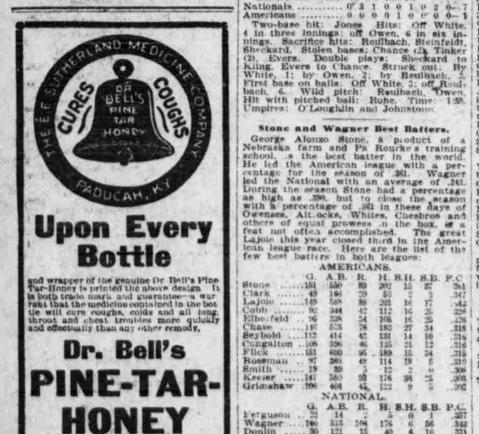
having undergone exceeding heavy weather. Its bowsprit had been carried away. It is believed by the officers that the break of the bowsprit made it prevarious to re- Hoffman Sheckard, lf.... Schulte, rf..... Chance lb.... Steinfeldt, 2b... main longe: at sea and that the commander of the yacht decided to make a boll dash for port

Close upor the arrest of the Chinese and the confiscation of the schooner came the arrest of two white men found in the vicinity on suspicion of having been concerned in the shuggling.

Just how many Chinese were on board the Frolie when it left the Newfoundland | Hahr. Jones, Isbell, Rohe coas? is no. known, although it was reported thai there were thirty-three unlawful passongers.

A systematic sharch of the Chinese quarter of the city will be made by the Dougherty, If. Sullivan, c..... Tannehill, ss.. police today. White: At the police station it was learned the-

the two men captured on board the vesses were Edward K. Jenkins of South Boston and William A. Duncan of Somerville. Ac-



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nn infield hit to Tannehill. Steinfeldt bunted to right: Owen fielded the ball and beat him to first. Chance stole third. Tinker alugled through the infield, scoring Chance. Tinker stole second. Evers went out, Rohe to Donohue. Tinker came home on a wild pitch. Kling went to second on the play, as it was the fourth ball. Reul-bach out, Owen to Donohue. Two runs. Eighth Inning, Americans-Gwen struck out. Hahn grounded out, Evers to Chance. Jones walked. Isbell out on a grounder to Chance. No runs. Score: Nationals, 7; Americans, 1. Ninth Inning, Nationals-Hoffman walked. Sheckard sacrificed. Owen to Donohue. Tannehill

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HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Oct. 10.-(Special 'clegram.)-The tenth day of the na-ional coursing meet the hares ran well Finals of Mississippi valley futurity, third round: Wrong Idea, Councily and Keenan beat Lord Buff, L. F. Bartles, 8



by players who are generally regarded as the best in the game. One former champion, Miss Frances Griscom of Philadelphia, withstood the ordeal and will pieci Miss Mary E. Adams of Boston tomorrow in what is thought will be one of the best matches of the week. The other survivors are: Mrs. R. P. Barlow, Philadelphia; Mrs. F. W. Batch-elder, Country club, Boston, the victor over Miss Bishop: Miss Harriet Curtis, Boston, who put out Miss Osgood, Mrs. W. Fel-lowes Morgan, New York, conqueror of Miss Mackay; Miss Florence N Ayerz. Philadelphia; Miss Anita Phipps, Spring-field, Mass. Both Miss Mackey and Miss Bishop were beaten on the putting greens. Mrs. Morgan, in, her contest with Miss Mackay, was erratic in her long game, but once on the green she put down puts any-where inside the five-yard circle. Mrs. Batchelder's putting was fully as marvelous as that of Mrs. Morgan. The Boston player seemed able to hole out from all directions and from nearly all distances when on the green. In four of the holes she only made one put on the green. Bummary: Woman : golf championship. second Third race, Hurricana stakes, five fur-ongs straight: Airs won, Glenham second, Third race, Hurricana stakes, nye fur-longs, straight: Airs won, Glenham second, Vannero third. Time: 1:01%. Fourth race, one mille: Far West won. Hot Toddy second. Montgomery third, Time: 1:38%. Time: 1:38%. Fifth race, the Bronx handleap, six furlongs, mill course: Dr. Gardner won, Dis-habille second. Ben Ban third. Time: 1:13, Sixth mor, one mile and a sixteenth: Bel-mere won, Belle of Jessamine second.

Duatas third. Time: 1:48 I OV'ISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10.-Results: First race, six furlongs: Airship won, tensonhurst second, Miladi Love third. Second race Second race, one mile, selling: Auditor won, Inspector Girl second, Oratorian third, Thire: 1:415

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Time: 1:44%. Third race, one mile and a sixteenth: Envoy won, McInvain second, Princess Orns third. Time: 1:47%. Fourth race, steeplechase, handicap, full rourse: Dr. Keith won John Dillon second, Bank Holiday third. Time: 2:55%. Fifth race, six furlongs: Bitter Miss won, Red Gauntlet second, Grace Larsen third. Time: 1:14%. Sixth race one mile and a sixteenth soli-Summary: Woman's golf championship, second round Miss Frances C. Griscom, Merion, Phila-delphia, defeated Miss E. S. Porter, Country club, Boston, S up 7 to play. Miss Mary B. Adams, Wollaston, Boston, defeated Mrs, S. F. Lefferts, Englewood, N. J. 6 up 3 to play. Mrs, R. H. Barlow, Merion, Pinladelphia, defeated Miss Julia Mix, Englewood, 6 up 4 to play. Time: 1:10%. Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, seli-ing: Golden Mineral won, Postman sec-ond, Doelle third. Time: 1:48.

FINE WEATHER FOR COURSING

defraited also and a state of the second state FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 16.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The wetther was better for racing today and the crowd has increased both in size and interest. The weeding out of yesterday has left better dogs in the races. yesterday has left better dogs in the races. The jacks are showing that they are vig-orous runners and a majority of them are reaching the escape in safety. This cuts out even more enthusiasm from the spec-tators thar the running points evinced by the dogs. The second and third round of the runpy stake was completed today as follows.

Miss Harriet E. Curtis, Country club, Boston, defeated Miss Osgood, Country club, 8 up 6 to play. Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, Baltusrol, de-feated Miss Paufine Mackay, Oakley, Bos-ton, 2 up 1 to play. Miss Florence N. Ayers, Riverton, Phila-delphia, defeated Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River, 1 up, 20 holes. Miss Anita Phipps, Springfield, defeated Miss M. W. Phelps, Brae Burn, 3 up 1 to play: The dors. The second and third round of the ruppy stake was completed today as follows.
Banded Kink beat Mr Ajax 16 to 4 Young Edward beat Susan on the Bridge P to 5. Black Joe beat My Bonnie 7 to 8. Bonnie Saint Chire beat Ringmaster 7 to 7. Game Sport beat Currency 4 to 2. Pat Rayen beat Indian Summer 9 to 1. Mamma's Best beat King Dodo 8 to 1. Coronado St. Claire beat My Bonnie 7 to 5. Marting Bob beat Lidd Rea 7 to 5. Mystic Max 18 to 4. Cupid's Arrow beat Currency 4 to 2. Pat Rayen beat Bill Dame 7 to 2. Master Bob beat Indian Summer 9 to 1. Mamma's Best beat King Dodo 8 to 1. Coronado St. Claire beat King Dodo 8 to 1. Coronado St. Claire beat King Dodo 8 to 1. Coronado St. Claire beat King Dodo 8 to 1. Coronado St. Claire beat Mark Muches 15 to 4. Mar Alen beat Lady Whitebead 12 to 7. Morning Sim beat Sunshine 16 to 6. Nan Patterson beat Country Cirl 6 to 5. Fishting Fire beat Buster Rown 9 to 6. Hanpy St. Claire beat Susshine 16 to 4. Best St. Claire beat Artes 10 a Bob beat Cupid's Arrow 6 to 4. Pat Rayen beat Mar Muches 10 to 4. Best St. Claire beat St. Claire 12 to 6. Mar Marker St. Claire beat Artes 10 a Best beat Mar Marker St. Claire Beat Prist. The drawings tomorrow are: Mis Griscow and Miss Adams, Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Batchelder, Miss Curtis and Mrs. Morgan, Miss Ayers and Miss Phipps. WESTERN PROFESSIONAL GOLF Scores of the Six Games Played

Chicago Vesterday. CHICAGO, Oct. 40.-Pilay in the second annual championship of the Western Pro-fessional Golfers' association began today at the Culumet Country club. There were a number of hyes in the opening round, the six games played resulted as follows: W. H. Way of Cleveland defeated J. Adams of Himsdale, 5 up and 5 to play. E. Horton of Evanston defeated R. White of Ravislos. 3 up and 2 to play. W. C. Sherwood of Canton. O., defeated H. Collis of Homewood. 2 up and 1 to play I. Auchertorionie of Glenview defeated W. Watson of Skokie, 4 up and 8 to play. W. Anderson of Onwonisia defeated W. Lovekin of Rockford, Ill. 4 up and 4 to Jay.

Chicago Vesterday.

ay. J. Melville of Tuscumbia, Wis. defeated Naylor of Auburn Park, 2 up and 1 to

cond round:

Record round:
W. Murshell of Onwentsia defeated C.
O'Neill of Aubura Park 6 up and 5 to play,
W. E. Way defeated J. Mitchell of Cleve-land, 7 up and 6 to play.
D. Foulis of Chicago defeated E. Horton,
5 un and 3 to play.
W. Sherweet defeated A. Taylor of Ex-moor, 2 up and 1 to play.
I. Aucherterbonic defeated D. McIntach of Westward Ho, 1 up.
J. Faulis of Calumet defeated A. Baxter of LaGrange, 3 up.

J. Faults of Calumet defeated A. Baxter LaGrange, 5 up. W. Anderson defeated J. Simpson of Verside, 4 up and 5 to play. J. McLeod of Midlothian defeated J. Mel-ile, 3 up and 1 to play.

Omaha Golfers Fare Well. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 10.-(Special Tel-egram.)-All the Omaha golf players en-tered in the interstate golf tournament won their matches in the first round of the championship series today with the excep-tion of A. C. Jones. who was def-ated by Sorague Abbott, also of Oraha, 2 up and 1 to play. J. B. Clark defeated R. H. Datton of Lervars, 3 up and 2 to play; G. W. Shields defeated John McHugh of Siaux City, 7 up and 6 to play; Dr H. C. Sunney won from A. A. Alline of Lemars by de-fauit. I deal weather and low scores char-acterized the second day's play in the tour-nament. Omaha Golfers Fare Well.

Fight On at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Oct. 10.—(Special relegram.)—Tim Chilahan of Philadel-bhis and Eddi- Gardner of Minneapolis will box fifteen rounds before the Minne-

Gjerde deteated Anderson and Fruscher by 15 pins. The same four will probably come together again next Wednesday night, but last night's winners have issued a chal-lenge open to any two bowlers in the state, the conditions being five games on each of any two sets of alleys. The score:

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Printeau Mahoney

Grotte O'Connor Foley

Totals

3d. 158 140 158 145 158 145 177 2d. 151 163 167 128 123 1st. 170 162 774 742 780 2,296 No Game at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10. -The third game of the local American-National post-season series was postponed today because of cold weather. If the weather moderates suf-ficiently it will be played tomorrow.

On Diamond and Gridiron.

The Omaha high school team has made a splendid start in its foot ball games, having won both. This should encourage the boys to harder work and a winning team against all comers.

Carliale expects to have one of the strongest teams in the east this year, and under the vigorous handling of Exendine. himself one of the great stars of the game, the Indians are showing plenty of dash and ginger.

and ginger. Is there a God in Zion? A Sioux City paper hears that Bill Rourke has turned his ear toward the siren voice of "Chuw" Doyle and that as a result this blatant mouthpiece may manage the Omalias next year. It is possible to imagine worse things than have befallen Omain, bu; scarcely credible to think that fate, in-exorable fate, is that mean. It will be renembered that Doyle announced last summer he would play with another than Des Moines next year.



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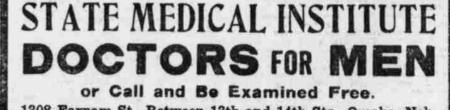
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