CHARLIE WILLING TO FIGHT

Mitchell Signs the Articles Prepared by the Club at Coney Island.

FULSE OF \$40,000 HUNG UP FOR THE GO

Time to Be Between the 5th and 20th of December Next-An Agreement with No Loopholes-Text of the

Articles Signed.

New York, Sept. 25.-Charlie Mitchell this afternoon signed articles to fight Jim Corbett at the Coney Island club for the championship of the world. A cablegram to Mitchell today announced the death of his

young daughter. After the signing of the articles at the Hoffman house today Mitchell expressed himself as being thoroughly satisfied.

"I came here on business, as I stated upon my arrival," he said, "and that business was to settle once for all the question of supremacy between Corbett and myself. When I came here and expressed a preference to fight in New Orleans the people set up a hue and cry that Mitchell was only bluffing and 'I told you sos' were as thick as molasses. Now they can see for themseives whether I was bluffing or not, and they'll see that I'll be on hand on the night of the fight, and I'll be there to do the best I can. If Corbett licks me I'll say so, but if he does he'll do harder fighting than he has ever done be-

Is in Good Shape.

Mitchell seemed in good spirits and is certainly looking like he was taking good care of himself. He is taking daily exercise and will soon settle down to good, hard training When asked if he and Hall had put aside the memory of their recent trouble in England he declined to say anything further than: "Didn't you see Hall and me sitting at the

same table in the cafe?"

The articles which Mitchell signed do not differ in any essential respect from those signed by William A. Brady, representing Corbett, in the Coleman house July 12, except that the clause referring to the original articles signed in February was oliminated. "It is distinctly understood that all of the conditions agreed to by the two principals in an instrument signed during the month of February, 1893, shall hold good in this agree-By striking out that clause the original articles are now void. The new articles read as follows:

Text of the Articles.

Text of the Articles.

Articles of agreement, made and entered into this 23d day of Seprember, 1893, by James J. Corbett, heavyweight champion of the world, of San Francisco, Cal., and Charles Mitchell, champion of England, of London, England, for a scientific glove centest of twenty rounds or more for a purse of \$40,000, said contest to take place before the Coney Island Arbietic club, New York, on a day to be hereafter agreed upon, between the 5th day of December and the 20th day of December, 1893, under conditions hereinafter cited and mutually agreed upon.

The contest shall be contested strictly under the rules of the Marquis of Queensbury, which are to be followed by the official referee in every instance and particular, the winner to receive the full purse of \$40,000 without reservation. The gloves shall be of not less weight than five offices.

The club shall name a referee and official timekeeper, the principals reserving right to secure one timekeeper each.

The club herewith agrees to post with any responsible man the men may name, to be eventually agreed upon, the sum of \$40,000, 21c same to be divided share and share a like in the event of a failure of the club to carry out its contract.

The principals hereto agree to post for the

out its contract.

The principals hereto agree to post for the club with any responsible man the sum of \$5,000 each, to insure the apparance of the men in the ring when called for, the same to stand for forfelt in equal shares to the club and men in case of default of one or the other of the principals.

of the principals.

Neither of them shall engage in any contest with or without gloves with any person before any other club until after their contest before said Concy Island Athletic club, or forfeit the sum of \$1,000.

NOT YET KNOCKED OUT.

Jim Hall Still Talks of His Ability to Whip Long Bob. New York, Sept. 23 .- Jim Hall, the pugilist, arrived on the City of Paris today. He had intended to cross the Atlantic with

Charley Mitchell, but was kept in London by business a couple of days after Mitchell sailet. Hall looks weil. He weighs 182 bounds, or 'thirteen stone' as he expressed it. "I came here," he said to a reporter, "for

the express purpose of arranging a match with Bob Fitzsummons. I am anxious to meet him and will fight him to a finish for any kind of a purse that he agrees upon and at any place he desires. New Orleans or Hall says he is interested in the coming

Mitchell-Corbett fight, and may be called in to assist in making the arrangements. He says that he will probably settle in Chicago.

Hall said he was most anxious to fight Fitzsimmoes and had good backing. "All the people who backed me before will back me again," he said. "They know that Fitzsimmoes," he said. simmous won by a chance blow, simply be-cause I was too confident. I had Fitzsim-mous ficked in the first round but I was too sure. Charlie Mitchell, who is a pretty good judge of a fighter, told me when I same back after that first round to play with Filesimmons a while in order to give the crowd a show for their money, then I was to go at him and lick him. I fooled with him with him and in the him. with him until he got in a chance crack in fourth round. I could have punched him out at any time up to then."

IVES STILL CHAMPION.

He Wins the Sixth and Last Game of the Match with Roberts. CHICAGO, Sept. 23,-Frank C. Ives of Chitago won the sixth and last game of the billiard series that has been contested here this week, winning from the English champion, John Roberts, ir., by a total score of 6,001 against Roberts' 5,243. The game that has been played is a compromise be-tween the English and French, and the play as a whole has been rather uninteresting, but tonight the contest attracted a large andience whose enthusiasm and resultant appliage attested the unusual interest of the last game, Ives made interest of the last game, Ives made a heavy ran of 422 points, while Roberts' heat record was 166. The contest was a sharp one until the twenty-eighth luning, when Ives scored his his way. when Ives scored his big run and the result became apparent. Roberts died game ever, making his best record in the last inning. The score is as follows:

1/cs - 17, 2, 4, 7, 170, 0, 2, 2, 0, 1, 0, 20, 48, 5, 4, 2, 2, 2, 2, 0, 2, 2, 0, 8, 15, 19, 9, 9, 81, 432, 77, 12, 0, 20, 34; total, 6,001, Roberts - 20, 4, 4, 14, 0, 78, 0, 0, 6, 0, 24, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 72, 1, 14, 0, 70, 0, 14, 12, 12, 8, 52, 12, 0, 2, 0, 106; total, 5,243.

Scotling at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 23.—The \$2,000 match race between Teemer and Stephenson, the New Zealander, single scull, three miles with a turn, was pulled off at Creve Courthis afternoon, Teemer winning easily by three lengths in 19:55. in the single scull, mile and a half straight

away, Westhaus defeated Blankenmister in In the double scull, mile and a half straight away, Westhaus and Koenig defeated Van Breek and Blankenmister in 9.4212.

Tecmer and McKay also won a double scull event, mile and a half straight away, from Stephenson and Parker. Time: 9:06. Little Ones Gathering.

Naw York, Sept. 28. Solly Smith, the California pugilist who is to fight George Dixon at Coney Island Monday, passed through the city tonight on his way to Coney Island. He was accompanied by Ziek Abrahams, Jack Oliver and his brother Seward.

Dixon will go to Coney Island from his training quarters tomorrow

Foot Ball. The first and second foot ball teams of the Young Men's Christian association lined up in the initial game of the season yesterday afternoon. Although composed mostly of

Young Men's Christian association members the second team was really the High school team. It was decided to go at it light at first, and, therefore, only twenty minute halves were played. The first team greatly outweighed the second, but the game was close and exciting and resulted in a draw, each side securing one touch down.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. Cincinnati Jamps Boston for Two that the

Benneaters Need Badly. CINCINNATI, Sept. 23. - Cincinnati won both games with Boston by timely batting. Ganzell's muff in the ninth inning lest the first game for Boston, while in the second

not a hit was made off Chamberlain. Attendance 3,000. Score: Cincinnati...... 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 1-6 Boston 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0-5 Hits: Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 11, Errors: Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 2, Earned runs: Cin-cinnati, 3; Boston, 3, Battories: Parrott and Vaughn; Stivetts and Bennett.

Second game: Hits: Cincinnatt, 11; Boston, 0. Errors: Cincinnatt, 1; Boston, 1. Earned runs: Cin-cinnatt, 2. Batteries: Chamberlain and Vaughn; Gostright and Bennett.

Spiders Couron't Get Ail. CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—Stupid work on the part of the Clevelands gave Brooklyn a victory today. Fisher was hit rather harder than Daub. Score:

Cleveland...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 Brooklyn...... 0 1 3 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 9 Hits: Cleveland. 8; Brooklyn, 14. Earned runs: Cleveland, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Errors: Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries: Fisher and Zimmer; Daub; and Kinstow. Split the Difference.

Sr. Souis, Sept. 23 -Frank's home run in the eleventh moing with Cooley on second won the first game for the Browns today. Clarkson outpitched Rusie, who gave ten bases on balls. Score: St. Louis... 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 2 7 New York... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0

Hits: St. Louis, 9; New York, 12. Errors: St. Louis, 2; New York, 4. Earned runs: St. Louis, 3. Batteries: Clarkson and Cooley; Rusle and Milligan. The second game was called to enable the New Yorks to catch a train. The work of neither club was up to the average. Score:

Hits: St. Louis, 4; New York, 6. Errors: St. Louis, 1; New York, 4. Earned runs: New York, 2. Batteries: Gleason and Cooley; German and Wilson. Willy Billy's Wildness Lost.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The Orioles won to-day's game on Schriver's failure to hold a foul tip in the fifth inning after two outs, and Hutchinson's wildness, four of his seven bases on balls ending in runs. Attendance, 1,750. Score:

Jonans Crawled Up One. Physical Physical Prints Prints Burg, Sept. 23.—On account of rain only one game was played, which was won by Pittsburg through the home battery's

fine work. Score:

It Was a Pretty Game, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 23.—The Phillies won out today's game in the eighth inning on Reilly's three-bagger, which sent three runs across the rubber. The contest was a pretty one, both teams putting up an errorless game. Attendance, 2,300. Score: Louisville....... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— Philadelphia..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 *—

Hits: Louisville, 8; Philadelphia, 14, Errors: None, Earned runs: Louisville, 1; Phila-delphia, 3, Batterles: Stratton and Grim; Carsey and Clements. Standing of the Teams.

Boston Pittsburg Philadelphia Cleveland New York Brooklyn	75 48 71 52 68 54	61.0 57.7 55.7 53.6	Cincinnati Baltimore St. Louis Chicago Louisville Washington.	57 54 54 48	62 68 70 71 72	P.C. 49.2 45.6 43.5 43.2 40.0 32.3
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Creighton Juniors Win. The Creighton College Juniors defeated the Young Men's Christian Association Juniors yesterday at the Young Men's Christian association grounds. The features of the game were the home run of Barry and the two-bagger of Quinlan for the Creighton Juniors. The Young Men's Christian association yelled hard, but it did no Hart pitched an excellent game and had good support for the Creighton Juniors, The Creighton Codege Juniors claim the championship of Omana under 14 years of age, and are ready to meet anybody. Folowing is the score of yesterday's game Y. M. C. A. Jrs... 0 0 2 0 4 2 4 0 0-12 Creighton Jrs... 1 5 1 3 0 2 2 2 0-16

Batteries: Creightons, Hart and Barry: Young Men's Christian association, Powell and Trail, Two-base hits: Quinlan, M. Hart, Sacrifice hit: Lyman, Home run: Barry, Time: One hour and forty-five minutes, Um-pire: Ed Kenny, Game on the Projets

	dame on the Prairie.
	The Shamrock Juniors will cross bats with
1	the Acmes at Fifth and Marcy this after-
1	noon. Following are the positions:
	Shanrocks Positions. Acmes O'Connor. Catch Bell Kleffner Pitch Sellen Dolan First Oceanbeam Frick Second Knapp D. Foley Short Whillie Whitney Third West
	Whitney Third Fox Summers Left Piuler T. Foley Midale Woodman Lowry Right Kowdie

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Fair and Slightly Warmer Are the Ne b aska Predictions for Today. Washington, Sept. 23.—Forecast for Sun day: For Nebraska-Fair; slightly warmer; variable winds.

For Iowa—Fair; variable winds. For South Dakota—Generally fair; slightly warmer; variable winds,

Stage Robbers in the Strip. Sr. Louis, Sept. 23.-A special to the Republic from McAllister, I. T., says; The mail hack plying between Fort Gibson and Tahlequah was robbed by two masked men yestermay. The pouch was looted and two registered packages taken. There is no clue to the robbers,

Opposition. Inter Ocean: "What makes Mr. Snapper o fond of the children next door!" Mrs. Snapper-Because they cry most of

"That's a strange reason." "Oh, no, it isn't; it drowns the voice of the young lady who sings in the flat above."

Central School Inspected. Several members of the Board of Education inspected the new Central school yesterday. They found several defects. The necessity of many improvements was plainly

apparent. Iron Works Close Down. Jounstown, Pa., Sept. 28.-The Cambria fron works closed down in nearly all the working departments tonight, and unless orders are soon received over 5,000 men

will be out of employment. Vatally Wounded Bis Father. Dunuque, Sept. 23.-Ed Travis, aged 21, shot and probably fatally wounded his father, William Travis, while defending his mother against an attack of his father

tonight. Charged with Embezzlement. St. Louis, Sept. 23.-Warrants were is sued today for Milo T. Bogard, secretary of five building and loan associations, charging

embezzlements aggregating \$13,000. Sentenced for Murd r. San Francisco, Sept. 23.-Mrs. Louise Worthington was today sentenced to twentyfive years in the state penitentiary for the murder of Harry Baddelin.

Man rides marine bicycle today on lake at Courtland Beach. Music.

ENDS - THE SAME

Talent at St. Joe Taught a Trick by the Sioux City Veteran.

HE LANDS BETHEL AN EASY WINNER

Attempt to Fool Him Only Resulted in the Disqualification of the Favorite-Directum Duptiestes His Chicago Mile-Other Racing Results.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 23. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Today's racing was the most exciting of the week. The track was beavy from last night's rain, but the time was comparatively fast. Bethel, the Iowa mare, won the unfiffished 2:23 trot today after being fouled by the driver of Black Ide. The latter was punished by being disqualified and gets no money after standing o win second.

Two heats of the 2:25 class went to Alamito, the Nebraska stallion by Jay Bird, and then Bob Stewart, the lessee and driver of Aunt Delilah got mad and drove the mare and won the race. He had been saving this mare all the season for next year's stake races. Her previous record was 2:27.

Tyrannus won the 2:25 consolation purse in slow time. May Marshall had things her own way in the 2:30 pace after Newsboy drove her out the first heat in 2:15%.

The 2:28 class (unfinished) was a very hotly contested race. It was carried over until Monday, as was also the yearling trot. Directum's mile against time was a brilliant one on a heavy track. He went the mile in 2:06%, many watches catching him from 2:0614 to 2:0614. The quarters were: 0:3214, 1:03, 1:35,

2:06%. Flying Jib was poorly rated by Kelly, his time being by quarters: 0:3336, 1:0734, 1:3734, 2:08, the last quarter in thirty sec-Ed Geers brought out the team, Globe and Wardwell, to go against the double team

record, and when he scored up they ran away with him. His arms gave out several times, but at last he got them under control, after they had run a mile. They were then taken to the barn. Summaries: 2:23 class trotting, stakes \$2,000; Bethel, b. m., by Beauclere, 4 Chimes Boy 3 Brazii, b. g. 6

	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Ready Boy 2 5 6 4 5
	Ready Boy 2 5 6 4 5 Isabelle 8 4 2 6 6
	112271121
	Light Hall 5 8 7 5 4
	Black Ide. 1 1 3 2 ro Time: 2:20, 2:21, 2:214, 2:20, 2:224
	Time: 2:20 2:21 2:01 2:00 2:00
	2:25 class, trotting, stakes \$2,000;
	a single state as a second
	Aunt Delllah, b. m., by Harold
	I Trince a n q 1 1 1
	Almito
	Almito 1 1 2 3 3 3 3 Grace Summers 3 3 1 2 2 2
	Miss McLane die
	Tyrannus dis Time: 2:22%, 2:21%, 2:23, 2:22%, 2:22%, 2:24%,
	Time: 2022 2021 0.02 0.02 a nav
	2:21%, 2:22%, 2:22%, 2:22%,
	4.213
	2:25 class, trotting, consolidation, \$400:
	Lyrannus, Dik. g., by Young Willias 1
	McLane
	Time: 2:204.
	41000; 2:20%.
	2:30 pacing, stakes \$2,000:
	May Marshall, b. m. by Rilly William 1 1 1
	Zelpha Burns, b. m
	Ed Factoria, b. m
	Ed Easton 6 3 2
	Newsboy 2 5 6 Sudic Clay 4 5
	Sudie Clay 4 4 5
	Billy Frazier 5 6 4
	Name and the second sec
	Nero, ch. g dis
	Dan Ripley dis
	Time: 2:15%, 2:16, 2:16%
	2:28 trotting, stakes \$2,000 (anfinished);
	Charella C bas Standart Continums and C
	Charlie C, br. g., by Brown Jug 1 2 2
	1 A DUFIUE
	Latuv kobert
	Minute D N
	Homer Wilkes 7 7 5
	Trees in
	Etta B
	Lary Reid \$ 4018 Time: 2:194, 2:174, 2:204. 8 dis
	Time: 2:194, 2:174, 2:204
	Veneling tentiles stated sing and an array
	Atalina by 7 ha W. alliant was continuous and
	Yearling trotting stakes \$525 (unfinished): Ataline, br. f., by Woodline. 2 1
11	
	Gregor 1 2 Capple Woodline 3 3
Н	Capple Woodline
	Glen Arthur 4 4
i	Automorphur 4 4
	Anteemayone
	Time: 2:38 2:39

Time; 2:38, 2:39. Wayne's Meeting a Success.

WAYNE, Neb., Sept. 23.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]-The attendance at the races today was much larger than yesterday and the meeting a very successful one. sults:

Two-year-old trot: Doc Heath won, Doc Me-lium second, Little Frank third. Best time: Free-for-all trot: Union Medium won, A BC second. Best time: 2:25, addum won, A BC Running half mile, heats: Nebraska Dan won, Johnile Popcorn second, Billy H third Best time: 2:53.

Thirteen innings were played by the Wayne and Carroll base ball clubs, the score resulting in favor of Wayne by a score of 15 to 14.

Dawes County Races.

Chadron, Neb., Sept. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The third day of the Dawes county fair and race meeting was a success. Attendance 1,500. Results: 3:00 trot: Munson won, Myrtle K second, Billy K third. Best time: 2:25. Running, balf-mile and repeat, \$100: Wide Awake won, Bay Nell second, Jim third. Best time: :53.
Special trot, \$590: Guelph, jr. won, Fremont second, Jennie R third. Best time: 2:29.

Surprise for the English.

London, Sept. 23.-The race for the Lancashire plate was run today at Manchester. Raeburn was first, Isinglass second and La Fleche third. The betting was 13 to 8 on Isinglass, 3 to 1 on La Fleche and 6 to 1 on Raeburn. There were four starters. Isinglass led to the distance, where Raeburn challenged him and wear on the challenged him and won easily by a length Half a length separated the second and third horses. The result was the greatest upset of calculations for a long time past. All the prophets were unanimous in the opinion that Isingiass would win. Raeburn met the favor on better terms than heretofore, having ten pounds allowance. The starting price was 11 to 10 on Isinglass, 9 to 4 against La Fleche and 9 to 2 against Raeburn.

Good Sport at Gravesend. GRAVESEND, Sept. 23.—The races here today were well attended. The track was in fine condition and the weather, though

cloudy and threatening, was warm pleasant. Results: First race, six furlongs: Prince George (2 to 1) won, Helen Nichols (1 to 2) second, Tormentor (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%. Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Don Alonzo (1 to 5) won, Coquette (40 to 1) second, By Jove (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:49%. Third race, the Neptune stakes, six furlongs: Frog Dance (3 to 1) won, Rightmore (6 to 1) second, Figaro (6 to 5) third, Time: 1:15%.

1:15\(\frac{1}{4}\). Fourth race, the second special, mile and an eighth: Tammany (1 to 5) won, Sir Waiter (4 to 1) second. Time: 1:57\(\frac{1}{4}\). Fifth race, six furlongs: Glennie (7 to 5) won, Stennie (6 to 5) second, Sirocco (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:13\(\frac{1}{4}\), Sixth race, sulle and a sixteenth: Beansey 14 to 1) won, Michael (3 to 1) second, Tigress (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:40.

Favorites Win at the Fair Grounds. Sr. Louis, Sept. 23.-Frank Shaw introstructured his new betting scheme at the fair grounds today and it was not well received by the public. It is quite probable that it will be abandoned. Favorites won down the line, and there was no play to speak of on the outsiders. Results:

the outsiders. Results:
First race, six furiongs: Knickerbocker (even) won, Burt Jordan (12 to 1) second, Billy the Kid (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:20.
Second race, six furionss: J. W. Brooks (3 to 1) won, Eau Chaire (4 to 1) second, Tippecanoe (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:21½.
Third race, four furiongs: Sullivan (even) won, April Fool (4 to 1) second, Loftin, jr. (15 to 1) third. Time: 52.
Fourth race, one mile: Henry Owsley (4 to 5) won, Alorth (5 to 1) second, The Rook (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:50.
Fifth race, one mile: Tom Kelly (even) won, Outcry (4 to 1) second, Aeronaut (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:49½.
Sixth race, mile and a fourth: Boro (7 to 1) won, Chimes (8 to 5) second, Bonnie B (6 to 1) third. Time: 2:16.

Latonia's Layout.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—Results at Latonia; CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—Results at Latonia:
First race, six furlongs: Empress Frederick
(8 to 5) won, Sis O Lee et to 1) second, Say On
(10 to 1) third. Time: 1:16.
Second race, nine-sixteenths mile: Andubon
(5 to 2) won, Elizabeth H (20 to 1) second, Sister Anita (20 to 1) third. Time: 50\(\frac{1}{2}\),
Third race, free handleap sweepstakes, mile
and an eighth: Ida Pickwick 6 to 5) won.
Clementine (10 to 1) second, Faraday 15 to 2)
third. Time: 1:53\(\frac{1}{2}\),
Fourth race, the tobacco stakes, selling, one
mile: Elizabeth L (2 to 1) won. Capitala Brane
(7 to 1) second, Pearl N (20 to 1) third. Time:
1:41\(\frac{1}{2}\), Value of stake, \$1,235
Fifth race, a free handleap sweepstakes, five

furlongs: Oblo Reiler(1, to 1) won, Antrim (3 to 1) second, Ganelong (19 to 1) third. Time: 1) second, Ganelow, (49 to 1) third. Time: 1.0214.
Sixth race, selling, hine-sixteenths mile: Banker's Daughter (7 to 2) wow. Las Vegas (5 to 2) second, Miss Led to 1 third. Time: 55%.
This time ties the brack record.

Going Mt Editenburg. GUTTENBURG, Sept. 38. Today's races resulted as follows:

sulted as follows:

First race, five and a half forlongs: Padro won, Tactician second; Peruvian third. Time: 1:094.

Second race, five furionss: Our Pet won, Tear Drop second Porinda third. Time: 1:024.

Third race, one mile: Hazy won, Balance second, Mary So third, Time: 1:42.

Fourth race, six furionss: My Gyps won, Lazel G second, Azra I third. Time: 1:13.

Fifth race, six furions: Treasure Trove won, Venusburg second, Elizabeth third. Time: 1:104. won, Venusburg Second, Edward 111945.
Sixtherace, seven furlongs: Remorse won, Balbriggan second, Melba third. Time: 1:2846.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 23.—Results: First race, three-fourths mile: Maggie Seck won, McKeever segond, Sister Ione third Time: 1:10.
Second race, five-eighths mile: Deceitful won, Atlanta second, Control third. Time:

1:05.
Third race, five-eights mile: Censorwon, Maid of Blarney second, Crocus third. Time: 1:03:4.
Fourth race, five furlongs: Berthena won, Happina second, Marry R third. Time: 1:05.
Fifth race, four and a haif furlongs: Rosaline won, Duke of Fife second, Psyche third. Time: 584. Time: 5814. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs: Shake-peare won. Warsaw second, Molite V third. Time: 1:28.

Hawthorne's Program HAWTHORNE, Ill., Sept. 23.—Results:1 First race, six furlongs: James V. Carter von, Wolsey second, Miss Clark third. Time: Second race, seven furlongs: Montana won, Joe Murphy second, Major Tom third. Time:

1:30.
Third race, one mille: Clifford won, Dungraven second, Hawthorne third. Time: 1:463.
Fourth race, six furlongs: Rouser won, Alice D second, Woodruff third. Time: 1:1855.
Fifth race, six furlongs: Tim Murphy won, Bernard second, Glee Boy third. Time: 1:18.
Sixth race, steeplechase, one mile: Annie Race won, Filp Flap second, Woodford third. Time: 3:29. Sweeping Challenge from Mascot's Owner.

BUFFALO, Sept 23.-William Perry Taylor of this city, owner of the world's champion pacer, Mascot, to lay issued a challenge to match his famous gelding against any pacer or trotter in the world for \$2,500 a side, the match to be run at either the Buffalo or Cleveland tracks the second week in Octo

WHISPERINGS OF THE WHEEL.

Omaha Cyclists Riding to Chlengo-Notes

from the Clubs. Yates and Mulhall of the Tourist Wheelmen, who started for Chicago via wheel route on Saturday morning the 16th inst., have been heard from at different points where stops were made for the night. By this time they are taking in the sights on the Midway. The first day out they scored 113 miles and the second 118 miles. They report the roads in good shape. At Boone and Nevada they were delayed several hours on account of rain. Where the country would permit they pushed on through the night to make up lost time. The ride was a placky one, and none but good, hardy riders would have stuck to it. The boys will have many little incidents to relate upon their re-turn which occurred upon their trip. Chairman Raymond of the national

racing board of the League of American Wheelmen was his eagle eye on the Nebraska division, and the ican Wheelmen has his eagle eye on the Nebraska division, and the first head has been lopped off and fallen into the basket. At Albion, the other day, the cyclists got up a cash prize meet and one A. S. Rush was fortunate or unfortunate enough s. tush was fortunate or unortunate chough to pocket some of the "tucre" as his prize. Like the swoop of an eagle from its mountain home upon some unsuspect-ing victim in the vale below, Mr. Raymond jumped upon Mr. Rush and decapitated him. The notice of his expulsion appeared in the Bulletin of the 15th inst. There are several more of the ambitious racers in the state who will hear from the national racing board ere long and will be given a chance to become professionals if they so desire, but they will be forever barred from competing in strictly amateur events. There will be another cash prize meet at Albion soon and local and other amateurs are warned against

Chief Consul Perrigo and Secretary-Treasurer Nicodemus of this division of the League of American Wheelmen left for Buffalo, N. Y., on the evening of the 20th to attend the annual meeting of the league officials. They will be gone a week or two. The chief consul has several things to lay efore the racing board for advice that will be of great interest to members of the divis-

on when decision is given. Despite the high wind and clouds of dust which prevailed last Sunday, seven hardy riters of the Omaha Wheel club started on the annual club century, the course chosen being the same as last year, to Tekamah and return. Six of the to/s made the round trip. On the way home they faced a terrific head wind for twenty-live or thirty miles, with the dust so thick that it was almost unbearable. At Blair Mann's machine broke down and he had to fin sh on the train. The century was a st coess, not with standing the unitness of the cay, and speaks volumes for the pluckiness and hardineed of the riders. Those who finisled ware: Captain Conradt and Messrs. Daling, Colby, Livesey, Rumel and A. F. Conr. dt. When the day is suitable and the oads not laid too thick with

dust this course is one of the best century runs out of Omana, 12 The committees appointed by the different clubs to meet at Blair last Sunday to make arrangements for the second annual reunion did not all materialize, therefore nothing more has been done. The committees will try to get together today and fix matters up. The reunion is bound to be a greater success this year than last, as every cyclist within the radius of 100 miles is auxious for it to occur, which is a sign indicative of interest

and co-operation, Prouts, Condon, Lipe, Pixley and the other Omaha riders, who took in the Plattsmonth tournament, have returned to earth again. While there wasn't much time made," quotng one of the excursionists, "there was a dandy lot of racing." The track was in poor shape, and, as usual, the men from Omaha

carried away the spoils.

Ben Mills, George T. Carrier, Frank Hayes and E. S. Simpson passed through from the west on their wheels Wednesday bound for the World's fair. The boys were a dusty looking quartet when they rolled in, having been on the road nine hours without a dismount.

A prominent manufacturer prophesies that the high grade wheels next year will only bring \$125 in the market, while any number of so-called high grade wheels will be down to \$80 and \$75. It is about time

The Fourist Wheelmen start on their secand annual century stoday, the first section leaving the club house promptly at 5 o'clock. The course will be to Tekamah and return. Captain Potter and Lieutenant Sancha will have charge of the run. Every ambitious (as well as those who are not ambitious) member is requested to start. The ride to Blair, through which town the century course lies, is one of the prettiest out of Omaha. A grood diffuer can be had at the institute, and if you find you can't finish the century Biair would be a good place for you to wait and rest. The pace set will average ten miles to the hour perhaps a little less

Wheeling at Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Stept. 23.—The international cycling medifing of the Associated Cycling clubs of Philadelphia was held this afternoon. Summara: One-third mile, international championship: Tyler won, Sanger fourth. Time: 43 3-5. One a.ile, 2:50 class: Coates won. Time: 2:57.

One mile handieup (local): Rich won. Time: 2:29.
One mile invitation handicap: Taylor won, Brandi second. Time: 2:16 1-5.
Two mile handleap: Zimmerman won, Kreck second. Time: 4:40.
Second. Time: 4:40.
The nile, international championship: Windle won, Sanger second. Time: 2:18 3-5.

Wheel Clab Runs.

The following runs for the Ganymede

Wheel club of Council Bluffs have been decided upon for the month of October: Sunday, October 1, 9 a. m., Club photographed; short blind run after photograph.
Sunday, October 8, 7 a. m., Blair; second annual reunion; sixty iniles.
Sunday, October 15, 7:30 a. m., Macedonia; joint run with Omaha Wheel club; 60 miles. Sunday, October 22, 5 a.m., Tekamah course, 0 / miles. Sanday, October 29, 7 a. m., Springfield;

COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET

The first of the state of the s

Business Men Celebrate the Achievements of a Progressive Organization.

GOV. CROUNSE RESPONDS TO A TOAST

Feast of Reason with the Usual Flow of Soul - Clergy Was Represented-Happy After Dinner Talks --

The Attendance.

Many a time have the business men of Omaha gathered around the banquet board to refresh the inner man and listen to the flow of reason and wit, but never uid they attend a banquet that was more enjoyable than that tendered by the Commercial club last night. It was the first banquet given by the or-

ganization, and at an early hour the guests commenced to arrive until the elegantly appointed club rooms were filled. Upon entering the rooms each guest was made to feel at home by the greeting extended by President Gibbon. For an hour

after which they were ushered into the banquet hall, where 200 covers were laid upon the mahogany of the club. The hall was brilliantly lighted by 200 incandescentlights, which shed their soft rays over a table made resplendent by its white cloth, cut glass and silver and rare tropical plants. Over the center of the table, which was in the form of a huge L, was suspended the American flag with its bright stars and stripes. while a Musical Union orchestra, stationed

music during the evening. Shortly after 9 o'clock President Gibbon bid the guests to the feast, and, marching down the hall, they were seated upon either side of the board, where the following menu was served:

Blue Points on Half Shell. Celery, Claret. Consomme en Tasse. Tenderloin of Beef Larded, Mushroom Sauce. Penderion of Beef Larded, Mushroom Sauce Sherry.
Parlsenne Potatoes, French Peas.
Broiled Prairie Chicken on Toast.
Sweet Potato Chips. Tomato Mayonnaise.
Fruits.
Assorted Cake,
Coffee.
Ugars.

Those Who Attended.

Among those who were present were the R. B. Burch, Frederick Bacon, W. C. Bod-man, W. S. Balduff, E. B. Branch, E. M. Bartlett, F. A. Brogan, George P. Bemis, I. Bartlett, F. A. Brogan, George P. Bemis, I. C. Brownell, T. W. Blackburn, W. R. Bennett, W. F. Bechel, J. H. Blair, W. E. Brooks, Dr. Bradbury, A. N. Bennett, W. F. Bechel, J. H. Blair, W. E. Brooks, Dr. Bradbury, A. N. Benn, H. H. Baldridge, Charles A. Coe, C. C. Clark, T. A. Creigh, E. A. Cudahy, D. Cameron, E. Rosewater, George H. Crosby, Aaron Chadwick, A. H. Comstock, E. P. Davis, J. J. Dickey, H. P. Devalon, Latham Davis, W. H. Defrance, Judge Duflie, George A. Day, W. L. Eastman, A. E. Englisn, J. B. Evans, J. H. Evans, J. W. Eller, Dan Farrell, jr., T. A. Fry, N. P. Feil, W. J. Fisher, Dr. Foote, Judge Ferguson, M. E. Free, W. A. L. Gibbon, C. C. George, C. L. Garrison, J. A. Gillispie, A. S. Green, Dean Gardner, C. W. Gould, C. L. Garrison, H. P. Hallock, C. B. Havens, A. Hospe, jr., G. L. Hesse, Fred Hartman, J. B. Haynes, Chris Hartman, George N. Hicks,

Hospe, jr., G. L. Hesse, Fred Hartman, J. B. Haynes, Chris Hartman, George N. Hicks, H. H. Harder, H. G. Jordan, A. F. Jonas, B. J. Jobst, H. S. Kreider, John S. Kaox, F. A. Kemp, M. J. Kennard, G. C. Kuenne, F. L. Lany, E. V. Lewis, Z. T. Lindsay, Jules Lombard, Dr. Lord, George W. Mercer, Will Megquire, Max Møyer, Adolph Meyer, Dr. Miller, H. Mills, W. V. Morse, R. C. Moore, M. J. Murphy, Ira B. Mapes, M. R. Murphy, J. H. McCullock, F. A. Nash, W. N. Nason, A. Y. Noves, H. D. Neely, George M. O'Brien, H. E. O'Neil, G. H. Payne, George H. Palmer, H. C. Piculell, M. C. Peters, P. L. Perrine, H. J. Penfold, H. E. Palmer, M. G. Perkins, A. L. Patrick, W. T. Robinson, W. H. Roberson, R. J. Russell, H. P. Ryner, Ed J. Roe, C. S. Raymond, E. P. Roggen, Samuel Rees, J. B. Rahn, sell, H. P. Kyner, Ed J. Roe, C. S. Raymond, E. P. Rorgen, Samuel Rees, J. B. Rahn, Lyman Richardson, R. W. Richardson, M. F. Royes, J. A. Ruhl, J. W. Ringwalt, W. Farnam Smith, J. M. Steele, A. B. Smith, Arthur Shiverick, Albert Swartzlander, C. D. Sutphen, Alvin Saunders, E. W. Simeral, A. Steere, jr., Fred J. Suckett. W. J. Schmidt, C. A. Starr, C. C. Turner, T. F. Tuttle, A. P. Tukey, W. W. Umsted, J. E. Utt, A. J. Vierling, C. F. Weller, W. S. Wedge, John Wallwork, jr., George G. Wallace, Victor White, O. S. Wood, W. B. Walwork, G. W. Wattles, E. T. Welch, L. H. Watts, S. L. Wiley, A. U. Wyman, T. Waltmeyer, R. E. Yocum, besides the orators of

the evening. Flow of Soul. When the plates had been cleared away and the smoke of the cigars was curling to-ward the ceiling President Globon, the toastmaster of the evening, arose, and in a short speech gave a history of the Commer-cial club. Six months ago, he said, fifteen cial club. Six months ago, he said, fifteen business men gathered around a dinner table and there decided upon the organization of the club. There were many dormant advantages, which, when properly given attention, would give gigantic results. Commercial clubs, as a rule, let politics alone, as business and politics did not go together; the club's religion was neither defensive nor was it offensive. was it offensive.

Governor Crounse, in speaking of "Our Commonwealth," said that it gratified him to meet with the representative men of Omaha. What was Omaha's glory was the state's pride, and the whole state was proud of Omana. Here, in the west, nature had met its grandest opportunity; there was the largest river and the most fertile soil. He knew that religiously the city and state were that religiously the city and state were all right, and out of his \$2,500 he was supposed to help all of them. On every hand he saw the evidence of the educational institutions which would make Nebraska the greatest of state in the union. Measuring the commonwealth by any standard, it was the marvel of the union. The history of the state, its thousands of miles of railroads were reaching the world over. It ought to be the pride of every Nebraskan that he was a oride of every Nebraskan that he was a Nebraskan. The speaker saidthat all he re-gretted was that ne did not come to the state sooner, during the days when they per-suaded the claim holder to give up his property at the end of a rope. "What Nebraska is to be is beyond the loftiest view in which I might indulge," remarked the governor in What Nebraska

replying to "Our Metropolis." Mayor Bemissaid the metropolis means the chief city of a nation. Here, half way between the two oceans, we have a city which some day will become the metropolis of the nation. a quarter of a century it has grown from hamlet to a city, and with our metropolitar business men, newspaper men, preachers and metropolitan club, it must become a metropolis; it can be made as large as any city in the union."

Speaking of the canal, the mayor said it

was the greatest lever in the march of gress. All that was needed was to i gress. All that was needed was to that it was feasible and practicable. should be no wheels in wheels, no Credit Mo-bilier, out there should be principle and nonesty. Omaha, the mayor said, needed a depot; every metropolis needed a met ropolitan depot, a thing that Omaha was without. A free bridge, Omaha was without. A free bridge, the mayor, thought, would help the city and every man should help the cause of home industry along. The mayor contended that the city was first in virtue, if not in vice, as the preachers could testify. The poor of the city would have to be furnished with work, that the city and the state might have something to show for it. Furnishing employment to the poor would close the jails and almshouses and make the city better.

Faith, Hope and Charity.

Speaking to the toast, "Faith in the Commercial Club," Dean Gardner said that the subject could be taken with a number of Faith was the most common thing in the world: the most common impulse upon the p rt of a human being. The idea was away with the howier; away with the pessimist and up with the optimist. If Omaha was signal service rendered us by the natural forces of this river; and when the population

not a great city, it was because the people did not have faith in themselves. By keep-ing alive and by keeping up a sicking the people of Omaha would come out on top. Responding to the toast "Hope," Rev. S. Wright Butler said that the subjects assigned to himself and Doan Gardner indicated that the members of the club had hopes for a place in the better, world. The way to get a preacher to respond was to give him a scriptural subject. Ministers did not always like to talk shop, and now and then they were glad to get out to a banquet. People thought that preachers knew but ittle about business, but men who had traded horses with them knew differently, and in support of the statement he told of the cattle trade that Jacob made in olden

There was hope in Omaha Omaha was no There was hope in Omaha Omaha was no dried herring, because there was something to work upon; Gibbon would never write a decline of an empire, but he would write the prosperity of a city. The purpose of the Commercial club was not to work for what it could get out of the city, but what it could do for it; it was a mighty mean man who would keep stripping a cow without slopping her; the idea was to make the goose lay a whole nest full of the golden eggs. The canal, Rev. Butler thought, would do much for the city. The club might not do all that it had outlined, but it would do a great deal of spreading. Business ought to be patriotic, and the club was patriotic, moral and relig

times. Hope in the Commercial club was

ious institutions, which indicated that it would prosper.
Upon the subject of "Omaha Real Estate" they enjoyed themselves in conversation, ex-Governor Alvin Saunders said that the space of ten minutes was pretty short to discuss it thoroughly. It was a dry subject, he said, but it had become valuable, not be-cause it was dust, but by the words of the people who had made Omaha, not money, but people. If it had not been for a few indivatuals the great city would have been built farther down the river. They got together and said that a committee of safety would be appointed. That com-mittee was appointed and went to work, and after paying for the bridge and the after paying for the bridge and the depot grounds, the end was secured. Omaha was dull, but no worse off than other cities. Omaha was only taking breath, and the time was near at in one of the alcoves, discoursed delightful hand when she would take another start and go on as it never went before. Pluck and energy would make the city go on and build until it became the greatest city in the land. The canal, the speaker thought, would benefit the city, and the ratiroads ought to give cheap rates and bring the business men to Omaha. The railroad men should be cultivated and not abhorred. When Omaha started again she would not stop until she had

secured a population of 300,000 or 400,000. Favored the Canal Project,

Assigned to respond to the toast, "Omaha's Advantages for Manufacturing." Dr. George L. Miller spoke of the early days of the city, and then turning his attention to the canal, declared that it was one of the grandest opportunities in the United States and almost within the reach of the people. It meant within the reach of the people. It meant cheap power, which would outrun any power which man could invent. The raw material could be laid in Omaha as cheap as in any market in the world and it was not a speculation that the advantages were unsurpassed for the city to become a great manufacturing center. No great city could prosper without that did not avail itself of cheap power applied to raw material. It was a practical question and there was no question about the feasibility of bringing the waters of the Platte and the Elkhorn to the city.

Ekknorn to the city.

With the corn crop of one year, Nebraska could buy the entire gold and silver of the eight mining states. There was 24,000 horse power which could be brought to the city and save \$350,000 on the start. After that there was the greatest water power, with the exception of Niagara. Engineers had been paid \$50 per day to pick Engineers and been paid \$50 per day to pick a flaw in the practicability of the scheme, but they could not do it. In the time of children unborn, Omaha would match the 1,000,000 cities, and in the coming of the certification. tainties the prospect would be as bright as in any place in the world.
"South Omaha, the Third Meat Producing

Center in the World" was responded to by John S. Knox, Cudahy's traffic manager. He said that as the queen of Sheba had remarked the half had not been told. In nine short years South Omaha had grown from a farm and had become the third meat pro-ducing center in the world, possessing all of the advantages of a model city. Mr. Knox said, that in the language of the poet

From Greenland's ley mountains,
From India's coral strands,
They call us to deliver,
All our meats, neatly canned.
The pay rolls of the packing houses were nore than \$16,000 per day. The line stock in-erests of South Omaha had made the names of Omaha and South Omaha familia n every land. The products of South world; the canned meats went with the travelers to the Himalaya mountains and on the ships across the ocean. God made the country, but man made the towns; South Omaha was traveling close to second place as a packing center; no ad-vantages were asked in the question of rates, but equal rights were demanded and when that time came, South Omaha would

imp into second place, eventually to take the first place.

Omaha's Railway Facilities. "Our Railway Facilities" were responded by J. A. Munroe, freight traffic f the Union Pacific railway. He said that he facilities had improved until they had become second to none. The roads formed he spokes of a hub, striking Kansas City, Chicago and San Francisco. Omaha was experiencing the benefit of this every day. If ever there was a corporation maligned it was the Union Pacific bridge. The idea had gone abroad that goods were taxed for a bridge toll and this was false, Mr. Munroe said, and since 1884 no toll was added to the price charged other cities. There was no desire to discriminate against. Omaha. Mr. Munroe hoped that the time would come when there would be a depot—which would be a credit to the city; within the corporate limits there were 125 miles of sidetrack, reaching the wholesal houses, allowing them to load out their goods Goods shipped from Omaha one day were delivered the next, so there was but little delay. None of the carriers had a desire to discriminate against their patrons, but there was jealousy existing between all cities, but it could not be expected that the long haul could have the advantage over the short, for instance, from Fort Worth. Omaha could not expect the same rate as given Kansas

City.

Replying to "The Press-Its Moral and Commercial Influence," Mr. E. Rosewater in speaking of the power of the press in upolding the people's interests, alluded to formes railroad rates. He said that in earlier days each man, woman and child paid 50 cents for crossing the bridge and every ton of coal paid \$1 per ton. Voluntarily, or involuntarily this rate had been reduced through the efforts of the press. The building of the depot upon the present site would not have resulted in the con been one for a smaller town. The speaker said that there was good ground for fault finding, and the time would come when a depot would be built near the business center of the town, with a ground for fault finding. floor entrance, instead of climbing thirty or forty steps. Railroad men had no more right to bribe legislators or members of the council than other men. The people were ready for harmony, but there was no chance The people were for harmony until Omaha had her rights.

Commissioner Utt's Speech.

Upon the subject of "Transportation as it Affects Omaha." John E. Utt, commissioner of the Commercial club, said: "In our early history we depended upon steamboats and wagons as our sole means of transportation. Omaha at that time was at the head of navigation on the Missouri river for large steamers that unloaded their freight and passengers, consequently this point be-came the depot for outfitting emi-grants and traders and for the concen-tration of government supplies for west er forts, and in the distribution of their goods wagon trains went west from Omaha. mov ng by long stops along the level valley of the Platte, thus making this plan at that time a commercial point of considerable im portance. "When the location and construction of the Union Pacific railroad was proposed,

Omaha nooily became the initial point, and the Platte valley was naturally selected as the route because the goods were easy, and cost of construction cheup.

'Thus it will appear that the possibility of a city at this point is attribution to the conditious afforded by the Platte, as it is now proposed, to furnish power to turn our wheels of commerce, it will not be the first

of Nebraska and contiguous territory have become dense and magnitude of business largely shail the increased and rates reduced to a lower plane, then advantages of low grades, resulting in cheap maintenance and operation, will tell in favor of Omaha in competition with other cities that labor under greater physical disadvantages in their railroad con-

struction." *
With the business of the Union Pacific Mr. Utt maintained that Omaha became a great city and her future was determined. He contended that every business center the contended that every business center and foundations. was founded upon some natural condition peculiar to itself. New York was the gate-way from the old world. Chicago was the way from the old world. Chicago was the therminus of lake navigation: St. Louis the center of a system of navigable rivers; Minneapolis the seat of natural water power; Denver the depot of a great system of mineral resources, and Omaha the system of railways and midway on the shortest route across the continent.

Mutual Interests.

The relations between Omaha and the rail-ways was close and mutual. While Omaha depended upon the reads for its prosperity, its growth meant the concentration of a highly renumerative class of freight and passenger traffle for the reads. It was more prontable to hauf the products of Nebraska passenger traffic for the roads. It was more profitable to hauf the products of Nebraska to Omaha to be used in local factons and then hauf the manufactured product to other markets than to bauf the crude material direct to Chicago or St. Louis.

The local backing houses of South Omaha would furnish the material for building a city and were of untold benefit to both the public and the railroads. They reduced time in the transit of live stock, saved the shrinkage and furnished as good prices

time in the transit of live stock, saved the shrinkage and furnished as good prices as the Chicago market, besides causing the introduction of many other industries. The city, he contended, had the natural ad-vantages to justify the expectation of a great future; a great railroad center. The transpertation companies had contributed to the promotion of the interests of the city, and in return the shippers had never and in return the shippers had never been disposed to citicile them words, nor endeavored to exact law or dis-crimination.

words, nor endeavored to exact law or dis-criminating rates, but had asked for equal-ized rates only.

The principle of making rates was rec-ordized by the transportation companies and the business interests of Omana, there-fore there was no friction upon the princi-ples which should control their construction.

The building of new roads and the multi-The building of new roads and the multi-plicity of interests that would be reorganplicity of interests that would be reorgan-ized by the roads, continually created new questions that temporarily disturbed the system of equalized rates that affected a business center. Their adjustments, how-ever, was only a question of time, and there was a justified belief that the railway offi-cials were firm friends in the city and the cials were firm friends in the city and the transportation as it effected Omaha, thus leaving the future with willing hearts and competent hands.

Other Responses.

The Press—Its Duty in Moulding Public Opinion" was responded to by G. M. Hitch-cock, who said public opinion could not be moulded as a smith would mould the hot iron, and in support of the statement, he spoke of what had been accomplished to-

ward the repeal of the silver bill.

"The Age of Electricity" was assigned to
L. M. Rheem, but after listening to the
many eloquent orations, he said that he was
speechless. "The Age of Electricity," Mr.
Rheem said, was a great subject, but it
could not be compressed into its munitor. could not be compressed into 10 minutes. "The Volume of Currency" able and eloquent response from A. U.

Wyman. Commissioner Chris Hartman responded to "A Great City by Gas Light" in a witty speech. The affair terminated at 1 o'clock. The toast card was a long one, and contained twenty-two subjects and responses. Some of the gentlemen scheduled to speak were

unavoidably absent How Sheridan Became a Soldier.

When Phil Sheridan was eighteen years old the congressman of his district, in Perry county, Ohio, the place of Phil's birth, had an elephant on his hands in the shape of a West Point cadetship to give away. The democratic chairmen of five counties each had applicants to urge and to each the congressman was under equal obligations. But to recognize one was to offend the other four. One day the congressman was walking along the country road near Somerset, revolving the problem in his mind, when he met Farmer Sheridan, with whom he was

sligtely acquainted. "Good morning, congressman," said Mr. Sheridan. "Good morning," was the reply. When he had gone a few paces he

stopped suddenly and called out: "By the way, Mr. Sheridan, how many boys have you?"
"I have two fine boys, your honor," was the reply, "Mike and Phil,"
"How would you like to have one of them sent to West Point for a military

education at the government's expense?

"Well," replied Mr. Sheridan, slowly, they are both a help, but I wouldn't "All right, which one shall I take?" "Depends," was the reply. "Mike's the smartest, but if you want a fighter I reckon Phil's the one you want. And that was how Phil Sheridan got

Diplomatic Approach. Tommy-Paw, I told Jimmy Braggs that you was the best papa any boy ever had.

Mr. Figg—Oh, you did? Have you raked
the leaves off the yard as I told you to do when I went down town this morning?

his education at West Point.

Man walks on water today, Courtland.

Horse and Buggy Stolen. W. A. Howland of 1101 South Ninth street omplains to the police that his horse and uggy were stolen yesterday, while hitched near Seventeenth and Dodge streets.

Women and Women Only

Are most competent to fully appreciate the purity, sweetness, and delicacy of CUTICURA SOAP, and to discover new uses for it daily. For annoying irritations, chafings and excoriations of the skin and mucous membrane or too free or offensive perspiration it has proved most grateful.

In the preparation of curative washes, solutions, etc., it is most valuable; possessing, by means of its combination with Curreuna, pecu-Harly purifying, cleansing and soothing properties. It is thus enabled to heal mucous irritations, the cause of many annoying and debilitating weaknesses, while it imparts strength to the membrane.

CUTICURA SOAP possesses antiseptic properties and is capable of destroying microscopic life in many forms. There is no difference between the skin and the mucous membrane except that one is dry

the other moist. Hence Curicuna Soar exerts the same purifying, soothing, and healing influence in one case as in the other. Like all others of the CUTICUBA REMEDIES the CUTICURA SOAP appeals to the refined and cultivated everywhere as the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap as well as the purest and sweetest for tollet and nursery.

Sale greater than the combined sales of all other skin and complexion scaps. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHER. CORP., Hole Proprietors, Boston.

WOMEN FULL OF PAINS, ACHES And nervous weaknesses, find in Cutieur

Anti-Pain Plaster instant and grateful relie as well as comfort, strength and re newed vitality. Odorous with ba-sam, spice, and pine, it is the purest sweetest and best plaster in the world. Peculiarly adapted to women and children. The first and only pain killing, strengthening plaster.