ONG NEW PACIFIC TENNIS CHAMPION

Itle in Singles Is Won From Janes in Tournament at Del Monte.

IS DISAPPOINTING

ong and Sinsabaugh Capture Men's Doubles in Hammer-and-Tongs Rattle-Miss Sutton Winner in Mixed Doubles Match.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 16.-(Special.) The temple championship tournament at if Monte was concluded today. In the rn's singles, Melville H. Long won the le of champion of the Pacific States om George J. Janes. In the men's doubles, Meiville H. Long

in the men's doubles, Melville H. Long M Simpson Sinsabugh became possers of the Del Monte cup by beating sung and Bacon in the final match. In a mixed doubles Gerald Young and Miss ay Sutten earned the championship title winning from Melville H. Long and itse Hazel Hotchkias.

The junior singles championship was not by W. Johnston from Ell Fottreil of the ignior doubles championship was

nd the junior doubles championship was aptured by J. Struchan and W. Johnsen, who best Clyde Curley and Fred berts in the final match. The singles campionship match between Long and more mase rather a disappointment, as a fane had hoped to see a good const. though it was conceded that Janes ad very little chance to retain his title.

Janes Makes Game Efort.

Janes, however, can always be depended to make a game effort for anything a undertakes, and in this respect he as no disappointment, as he pluckily disated every point from start to finish.

e was outclassed, however, in every de-stringent of the game, and succeeded in sking only four games in the three sets, hich he lost by scores of \$-0, \$-1, \$-1. In the men's doubles, Long and Sinsa-sugh had to play for their lives to beat rung and Bacon. The match was much se best of the day as a hammer-andings battle mas waged which looked very subtful until the last had been scored shough it was non in straight sets by ong and Sinsabaugh with the score of 18 34 4.2 Throughout the match the re volleying and smashing of Young as the most striking feature. So regular are his returns of the most difficult hots, that he drew the pace into a reak of overdriving which made the output of the country of the series of the most of the country of me a very open question most of the

Young's Playing Sensational.

A grand mixed doubles maich was layed between Miss May Sutton and smald Young, against Miss Hazel Hotchins and Melville H. Long. Young was markably good in this event and seemed to be even better in doubles than in males. His amashing and volleying could arrily have been excelled. Miss Hotchikiss and Miss Sutton played seir regular good games in their best tyle throughout, but Long's over-anxiety wave his partner in the hard work

seave his partner in the hard work or him at a disadvantage and caused im to make more errors than usual. sing and Miss Sutton won by a score

The junior championship match between ottrell and Johnston was a one-sided flair, as Potirell was very much below sens and Johnston had an easy time win-Ing. 4-3, 5-2, 1-4, 6-2 he junior doubles championship was a casily won in straight sets, when J.

truchan and W. Johnston beat urley and Fred Roberts, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

ULYMPIC CLUB TAKES MEET eattle Athletes Make Pine Showing

in Athletic Contests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.-Severa housand persons saw the field and rack meet held at the stadium in lolden Gate Park today, under the ausfree of the Admission day committee. the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, arried off first honors, the athletes rem Seattle taking second place. No peords were broken.

W. C. Martin, the Scattle sprinter,

ron both his events, the 100-yard and 50-yard dashes. Harry Risdon, of Se-stie, won both the 880-yard and the atle run and Don Evans, of the same sty, won the javelin throw. Nelson, of he Scattle Athletic Club, finished secnd to Macauley, the fast Olympic Club nan, in the \$40-yard dash.

liere are the points won by the clubs Olympia Club. 51; Seattle, 29; Uni-Irish-American Club, 7; Stanford Iniversity, 5; Western Athletic Club, Sacramento Athletic Club, 3; St. Ignatus College, 3: unattached, 4.

Dayton Meet Has Big Purses.

DAYTON, Wash., Aug. 10 .- (Special.)-With purses aggregating \$3000, the com-pittee today completed the schedule of nees for the third annual Touchet Valry Agricultural Pair and Race Meet, rom September 2 to October I, as

First day — Quarter mile dash, \$75, one-half-ble dash, \$100; three fourths mile dash, \$125; \$600, 2.27, three in five, \$150; trot, 2.29, three is five, \$130; relay race, one and one-half ribs cach day \$300. Second day—Touchet Valley Derby, one and no-cighth-wide rau, \$250; two-cights-mile ran, \$0, 3-year-edd trot, two in three, \$150; pace, 20, three in five, \$200; pany race, one-fourth file, \$25.

tile, \$25.

Third day—One-half-mile dash, \$75; mile un, \$100; saddle berses, three-eightia mile, \$25; free-for-all trot three is five, \$250; milean rane, pace, \$2.25, \$200.

Fourth day—Pive-eighths-mile dash, \$80; bree-eighths-mile dash, \$50; hadies' race, \$25; emailation running, one-half mile, \$75; free re-all pace, three in five, \$25; trot, \$225, bree in five, \$200, finish relay race, \$300.

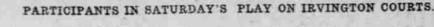
WIGHT RIDERS INDICTED

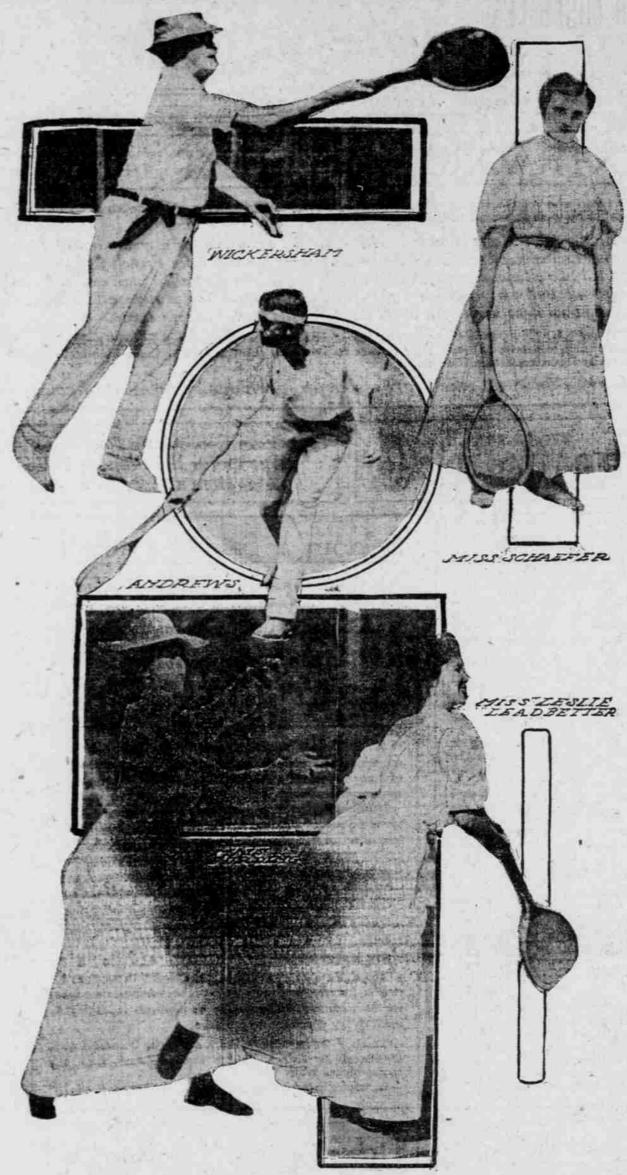
light Held to Blame for Murder in Tobacco District.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Sopt. 10.—Eight nen were indicted here yesterday for he murder of Axlom Cooper at Lemasco thout a month ago. Cooper was a ten-thit on the farm of Milton Oliver, a vitness in the coming night-rider rials, and it is asserted that he was tilled as the result of a night-rider

Those indicted for willful murder are: Monzo Gray, "Spunk" Creedmore, Bart-by Creedmore, Claude Murphy, Bayless fitchell and Roy Merrick. Byron Hawkins and James Bozart were indicted for manslaughter. The

nen are now in jail here.





Two Championships Decided Before Downpour Comes.

IRVINGTON MATCHES FAST

Brandt Wickersham Beats Andrews in Club Singles-Miss Campbell and Mrs. Judge Win Woman's Doubles -- Games Next Week.

After championships had been decided in the women's handicap doubles and the men's club singles, rain put a stop to the final matches in the annual Fall open handloap and club championship terday afternoon. The remaining contribution tests will be played some time this week. The light rain of the morning put the clay courts at their best and fastest, and all the scheduled matches but two were in progress when the big downpour came. The gallery out to see the finals was one of the largest of the tournament

Playing the best game of her career.
Miss Stella Fording, four-time Irvington
Club woman champion, won the first set
of her match with Miss Lessie Leadbetter, 6-1, and the second stood 5-1 in
her favor when rain stopped the play.
The match will be completed an Monday The match will be completed on Monday if weather permits.

Miss Fording never played more con-

sistently. Her placing was excellent. Time after time she put the ball into the corner out of reach of her opponent. and her cut stroke was very effective. Miss Leadbetter made some spirited ral-lies, but each time the champion would be just a bit better. Neither player took

the net to any extent. Winners Take Straight Sets.

In the women's doubles Mrs. H. Judge and Miss Irene Campbell beat Miss Myrtfe Schaefer and Miss Lessie Leadbetter in straight sets, 6-2, 10-8. The Leadbetter in straight sets, 5-2, 10-8. The losers owed 3-5, but this handleap made no material difference in the ultimate score. The team work of the victors excelled that of their opponents, while the individual play was superior, too.

Miss Campbell played strongly at the net and won many points by well-played drives. Mrs. In third set was largely a repetition of the second and was won by Holden, 5 to 2. Holden lost none of his aggressiveness in the next and won the match. Dean Mathey and B. I. Bell, of Princeton, experienced little difficulty in dispersion of the second and was won by Holden, 5 to 2. Holden lost none of his aggressiveness in the next and won the match.

usual game, many of her lobs going over the net only. Miss Shaefer played a good game.

The only other match completed in

the afternoon was the mon's champion-ship of the cinb. Wickersham and An-drews were the contestants, Wicker-sham winning in three straight sets 6-3, 6-3, 8-6. Andrews, though beaten made the champion hurry to iteularly in the third set. Wickersham was in rare form. His service, some times a straight over hand and some es a twist, baffled Andrews many

Miss Schaefer had won the first set from Mrs. Charters in the open handicap match, but Mrs. Charters was leading on the second, when the rain leading on the second, when the rain laland today the annual senior chamtage in the first set, chopping and phonship contests of the Metropolitan appears the Amstern Athletic

in the back court. The mixed doubles and men's dou-A social hop and dance to wind up the tennis season was held last night in the Irvington Clubhouse. The cups for the winners of yesterday's matches were given out by the tennis commit-

Yesterday's results follow Open handicap women's doubles.

Miss Irene Campbell aand Mrs. H. E.
Judge, owe 3-5, beat Miss Myrtle
Schaefer and Miss Lessic Leadbetter,
owe 15, 6-3, 10-3.

Club championship men's singles. Brandt H Wickersham, scratch, beat F. H. V. Andrews, scratch, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6, 22:43 1-5.

Yale Takes Singles and Princeton Doubles in College Tourney.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 18.-Yale and Princeton divided this year's college lawn tennis honors, the blue capturing the singles and the orange and black taking the In the singles R. A. Holden, of Yale, de-

feated A. H. Sweetzer, of Harvard, by three sets, to one, in a match replete with good playing. Holden did not see mto get going well in the first set, evidently feeling out his opponent, who won, 3 to 6.

In the second set, however, the Yale man returned to the form he had shown

Miss Campbell played strongly at the net and won many points by well-played drives. Mrs. Judge, in the back court, was effective and rhturned many difficult shots. Miss Leadbetter, who usually stars with well placed lobs did not play her

THREE RECORDS BROKEN

IRISH-AMERICAN RUNNER SETS UP NEW MARKS.

Bonhag Takes Four, Four and Half and Five-Mile Events in Remarkable Time at Meet.

Island today the annual senior cham-Association of the Amateur Athletic cutting for points repeatedly, though Association of the Amateur Athletic squarer deal than she did not perform as well as usual Union were marked by the breaking here in Portland. of three American records in the five mile run by George V. Bonhag, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and the

> Carter of the New York A. C. in 25:23 3-5 on September 17, 1887. Bonhag today made two other American records in the same race, the first being 20:11 for four miles, beating 20:15 4-5, races were handled. I hope to be here made by the late William Day, 21 years again next year." ago, and the four and one-half mile record of E. C. Carter made 28 years ago. Carter's time then was 22:59 4-5, but Bonlag romped past the mark in

TENNIS HONORS ARE DIVIDED RECORD SEVEN TIMES BROKEN Oldfield Sets New Speed Mark for

Auto on Mile Circular Track. ST. PAUL, Sept. 10.—Ralph De Palma's world automobile circular track record for one mile was broken seven times at the state fair track here this afternoon. De Palma, Kerscher, Burman and Old-field all lowered the mark of 51.80 set by De Palma on the same track one year ago, but Oldfield succeeded in making the best time of them all, t he new record being 49.25 seconds. Each man was given two trials at the record. Oldfield on his second trial, although a tire came off near the finish.

Tucker Makes Pitching Record.

BESSEMER, Ala., Sept. 10 .- Striking out more than a score of batters and keep-ing his opponents helpless for two games last Thursday, Fitcher Tucker, of the local team, is believed to have established a record in baseball by winning both games of the double-header without a hit or a run. Tucker gave several base on

BIG PURSES DRAW HIGH BRED HORSES

Fair Association May Offer Two \$10,000 Purses Next Year.

BAILEY ADVOCATES IDEA

Helen Stiles' Owner Says Big Money Alone Drew Him to Portland. Two \$5000 Events May Also Be Arranged.

SHOW DREW 45,500 PEOPLE.

President N. C. Maris and Seccretary P. A. Welch, of the Port-land Fair and Livestock Association, announced yesterday that they were unable to give out the exact figures on attendance at the six days of the harrest festival, but made the following estimates for

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publication:	
Monday	100
Tuesday 3,0 Wodnesday 1.0	00
Wednesday	60
The second and	nes
Friday 8.0	00
Friday 6.0 Saturday 2,5	5556
Total45.5	00
Total	3
Rain Interfered on Tuesday a	ng
again yesterday or the attendan	25
records would have been close	to
records would have seen seen	

That big crowds can be attracted to harness horse racing in Portland was amply demonstrated during the Harvest Festival of the Portland Fair and Livestock Association, which would up a successful week yesterday, and the secret is the offering of munificent purses. Last Thursday the association

purses. Last Thursday the association pulled off a trotting race for horses in the 2.12 class for which a purse of \$10,000 was hung up, and on that day over 17,000 people assembled at the track to see the sport.

Such success was hoped for but not anticipated, for even the most enthusiastic and optimistic supporters of the association did not think that Portland would respond that strong, and naturwould respond that strong, and naturally the directors are now discussing the advisability of offering similar purses next year, and possibly a higher class of eventa, J. W. Balley, one of the directors of the Portland Fair and Livestock Association, is openly advostice and the strong of the property Livestock Association, is openly advo-cating putting up a \$10,000 purse for both pacers and trotters, making two big stake events. He also encourages the idea of offering purses of \$5000 each for both classes of horses. This would give the meeting four big stake events, and naturally four big days out of the six days of racing. It would mean that the meet would start Mon-day and continue with big stake races on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while Saturday's card could be made up of the consolation events in both classes.

Many Attend Opening Day.

Opening day and Wednesday and Thursday, the big stake days, were marked by most flattering attendances, which is indicative of the interest the public takes in high-class racing. Offering four big purses means bringing a greater number of high-class horses here. That was noticeable last week. The meet just ended signalled the advancement of the racing game in the Northwest to a marked degree. This quota of high-bred animals could be deabled and agent tripled by putting doubled and even tripled by putting up four big stake events for competition next year. The prize money costs the association little or nothing, beup four big stake events for competi-tion next year. The prize money costs the association little or nothing, because the entrance fees of the horses pay the purses. It is not unlikely that the association will stage such a pretentious programme next season

Durfee Follows Circuit.

C. A. Durfee, the San Jose turfman, who won the \$10,000 trot with his entry, Helen Stiles, says that having come to Portland, he quite naturally entered his stable over the Northwestern circuit. Durfee's action is similar to that of other horsemen, for, instead of taking Helen Stiles East, the Californian decided to keep her nearer home and reap the benefit of less shipping expense and at the same time take, a change at winning practically C. A. Durfee, the San Jose turfman take a chance at winning practically as much stake money as would be his portion on the Eastern tracks. Had Portland not offered this big purse. Durfee would not have come here, and it is also doubtful if Alex Brown, Walnut Grove, Cal., would have enter-ed his Prince Lot, winner of second money in this big event.

"The big stake is all that attracted me," said C. A. Durfee yesterday, "and I want to say that I have never been accorded better treatment or had a deal than I experienced right

Success Pleases Him.

bles and the handleap men's singles bles and the handleap men's singles were also stopped by the rain. In the men's doubles Snow and Howe and L.M. Starr and Jordan had a hard battle, with the latter pair in the lead.

The mixed doubles and the handleap was all frum by George V. Bonnag, of the line of the formal particular of the first trial heat of the 40-yard race.

Bonnag practically led all the way first heat I was never in doubt as to the first theat I was never in doubt as to the first heat I was never in doubt as to the first heat I was never in doubt as to the first theat I was never in doubt as to the first theat I was never in doubt as to the first theat I was never in doubt as to the first theat I was never in doubt as to the first theat I was never in doubt as to the first trial heat of the first tri Bonhag practically led all the way in the five-mile run, which he won easily by a fifth of a mile in 25:09 1-5. a new American record.

The former record was made by E. C. Carter of the New York A. C. in had the advantage of a good start. "I wish to thank the Portland Fair and Livestock Association for its fair-ness and the able manner in which the

> Yesterday was getaway day at the track, and among the horsemen to leave for the Salem State Fair were Durfee and several others not having entries in the final day's programme. As soon as the Northwestern circuit concludes its dates, the directors of the Portland fair will hold a meeting at which the idea advanced by J. W. Bailey will be discussed at length.

STOCKRAISING IS ENCOURAGED

Experts Say Oregon Should Be Home of Finest Horses and Cattle.

With the close of the livestock show esterday, the Portland Fair & Livestock Association feels gratified over the suc cess of the exhibit. Interest in the stock-raising industry in Oregon seems to have grown wonderfully since a year ago. This year's show was by far the best ever given by the association and while the exhibit was not as large as could have been secured, the management is satisfied, inasmuch as plans were not undertaken until six weeks ago.

The judges of the different kinds and breeds of stock were unanimous in declaring that the animals on exhibition were as fine as could be found anywhere. Earl E. Robbins, of Horsce, Ind., who judged the beef cattle, comes from a with a large string of blooded Herefords | ception.

during the Lewis & Clark exposition and returned East with a goodly share of the blue ribbons and medals.

In discussing the show, Mr. Robbins said: "The number of cattle at the Portland show was of course limited, but what it lacked in numbers it made up in quality. I did not find a single head among the beef eattle that would not merit the attention of any grower. Some, of the eattle that I massed upon where

merit the attention of any grower. Some, of the cattle that I passed upon where as fine as I have ever seen.

"Oregon has everything in her favor for becoming the best stockraising state in the Union. You have a mild, even cilmate, plenty of good water, and the best forage that is raised. With these conditions, I do not understand why more of your moneyed people do not take more interest in raising blooded stock, for it interest in raising blooded stock, for it is an industry that is both pleasant and profitable."

Professor F. M. Logan, of Vancouver, B. C., who has been connected with ex-perimental farm service of the Canadian government for many years, was equally impressed with Oregon's possibilities for becoming one of the leading stockraising states. He judged the milch cattle at the fair and declared that he had never had occasion to pass upon a finer lot.

occasion to pass upon a neer lot.

Blooded horses can also be raised in Origon to good advantage, according to Mordo McDonald, of Walla Walla, who judged the horses at the fair. Mr. McDonald, has lived in Oregon and Washington nearly all his life and has devoted his time almost exclusively to the raise of fine stock. He said the specific of the pack. ing of fine stock. He said the speci-mens of horseflesh at the fair were un-usually fine and congratulated the man-agement on the success that attended the livestock feature.

Nearly all the prize winning horses and cattle were shipped last evening to Salem where they have been entered in the state fair which opens tomorrow.

MIGHTY CASEY "COMES BACK"

Famous Mudville Player Who Struck Out 20 Years Ago Turns Up.

Many versions of the famous baseball poem "Casey at the Bat." have been written, and various claimants have come forward to assert their authorship of the

forward to assert their authorship of the original, but C. P. McDonald, of the Chicago Tribune staff, springs the following travesty on De Wolf Hopper's favorite piece in the following:

The Bugville team was surely up against a rock game;
The chances were they'd win defeat and undying fame;
Three men were burt and two were benched, the score stood six to four.

They had to make three hard-carned runs in just two innings more.

'It can't be done," the captain said, a pal-

for on his face; a got two pitchers in the field, a muit on second base; on second base;
And should another man get spiked or crippled in some way.

The team would sure be down and out with eight men left to play. We're up against it anyhow as far as I can see: My boys ain't hitting like they should, and

My boys ain't hitting like they should, and that's what wordes me.
The luck is with the other side, no pennant will we win.
It's mighty tough, but we must take our medicine and grin."

The eighth round opened; one, two three; the enemy went down;
The Bugville boys went out the same, the captain wore a frown;
The first half of the ninth came round, two men had been put out.
When Bugville's catcher broke a thumb and could not go the route. deathly milence settled o'er the crowd assembled there.

Defeat would be allotted them; they felt it in the air;

n the air; only eight men in the field 'twould be a grewsome fray, wonder that the captain cursed the day Small wonder that the captain cursed the day he learned to play.

"Lend me a man to finish with!" he begged the other team:

"Lend you a man?" the (oe replied; "My boy you're in a dream!

We want to win the pennant, too—that's what we're doing here;

There's only one thing you can do—call for a volunteer!"

The capiain stood and pendered in a listless acrt of way; He never was a quitter and he would not be

today.
"Is there within the grandstand here," his voice rang loud and clear,
"A man who has the sporting blood to be a Again that awful ellence sgifled o'er the mul-titude;

Was there a man among them with such reck-lessness imbued?

Into the field he bounded with a step both firm and light,

"Give me the mask and mitt," he said; "let's
finish up the fight!

The game is now beyond recall; I'll last at
least a round;
Although I'm ancient you will find me muscular and sound."

His hair was sprinkled here and there with

Ittle atreats of gray;
Around his eyes and on his brow a bunch of
wrinkles lay.
The captain smiled despairingly, and slowly
turned away.
"Why, he's all right!" one rooter yelled. Another "Let him play!"

"All right, go on," the captain sighed, the stranger turned around,
Took off his coat and collar, too, and threw them on the ground.
The humor of the situation seemed to hit them all,
And as he donned the mask and mitt, the umpire called "Play ball!"

Three balls the pitcher at him hurled, three balls of lightning speed;
The stranger caught them all with ease and did not seem to heed;
Each pall had been protounced a strike, the side had been put out.
And as he walked in toward the bench he heard the rooters shout.

One Bugville boy went out on strikes and one was killed at first!

The captain saw them fall to bit and gnashed his teeth and cursed!

The third man amashed a double and the fourth man swatted clear.

Then in a thunder of applause up came the volunteer.

His feet were planted in the earth, he swung a warfike club;
The captain saw his awkward pose and softly whispered "Dubb"
The pitcher looked at him and grinned, then heaved a mighty ball.
The ocho of that fearful swat still lingers with us all!

High, fast and far the spheroid flew, it sailed and sailed away.

It ne'er was found, so it's supposed it still floats on today.

Three runs came in, the pennant would be Hugville's for a year.

The fans and players gathered round to cheer the volunteer.

"What is your name?" the captain neked.
"Tell us your name?" cried all.
As down his checks great tears of joy were
even to run and fall. Por one brief moment he was still, then murmured soft and low:
"I'm mighty Casey who struck out just
twenty years ago!"

O'Connell May Wrestle Hindu.

Eddle O'Connell, the Multnomah wrestling instructor, and Doden Singh, the Astoria Hindoo wrestler, will meet on the mat in Portland the night of September 22, if efforts having been made to arrange a match are successful. Doden, who has wrestled twice with O'Connell, winning once, says he will be \$1000. will bet \$1000 against the Multnomah man in a straight eatch-as-catch-can

Doden says he is already training and O'Connell is usually in trim to go on the canvas at short notice.

League Abandons Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 10 .- No more TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 10.—No more Western League ball games will be played in Topeka this season. The re-maining games scheduled here have all been transferred. Owner Cooley has family who have made stock-raising flieir chile business for three generations. His disposed of every player who started father, William Robbins, was in Portland the season with Topeka with one ex-

NOT MAR RACES

Getaway Day Is Marked by Running of All Scheduled Equine Events.

WEEK'S ATTENDANCE BIG

More Than 45,000 Are at Track of Portland Fair & Livestock Association-Horsemen Appreciate Treatment.

Getaway day at the track of the Portland Fair and Livestock Associa-tion was marked by the running off of every scheduled event despite the in-clemency of the weather and the se-companying intermittent showers of rain, for the horsemen insisted that they were willing to take a chance un-der the circumstances, and the judges der the circumstances, and the junges consented to allow them to try it.

The early morning rains turned the surface of the race course into a sea of mud and in order to favor the harness horses as much as possible the running events were pulled off first and during that time the sun shone bright enough for a short time to partially alloviste the mushiness of the course.

course.
So sloppy was the going that the running horses at the finish were literally covered with sticky mud from ears to flank, and their riders looked more like negrees than white men. However, the "bangtails" seemed to like the going, for Princess Viola won the four and one-half furlongs in 57 seconds, while Confederate captured the three-quarters dash in 1.17, both of which events were done in fairly good which events were done in fairly good time considering the condition of the course

Seattle Gelding Wins Harness Event. The first harness heat staged was the original \$10,000 stakes which was competed for Thursday. Henry Grey, the veteran roan gelding owned by Arnold Zbinden, of Seattle, and ably handled and driven by Hartnagle, captured the event in three straight heats, and

hind at the three-quarters pole and finished easy winner in two heats and just did nose out Alfreds B. and Golden Nut in the final. It was a great exhibition and every one had to admire the judgment of

in each heat the gray came from be

Hartnagle and the gameness of the Se-attle horse.

While the mud was quite liberally distributed in the first heat, the horses went over the distance in 2:21 and repeated in the same time in the second heat. Hartnagle took Henry Grey to peated in the same time in the second heat. Hartnagle took Henry Grey to the rear at the first turn and saved his entry for the final dash, while Golden Nut and Mayo were making the pacahead. Slowly but surely Hartnagle kept pulling up on the leaders and at the half-mile he was just a few lengths behind the leaders, and at the three-quarters he was so close that it was quarters he was so close that it was only a matter of a few rods before he would pass them, which he did in the

head of the stretch.
Once in the lead, Hartnagle did not let up an instant, and Henry Gray trotted home several lengths ahead of

Golden Nut, the second horse.

The same programme was repeated in the second heat, though this time th Scattle horse beat Alfreda B. to the

When the third heat was called a tor-rent of rain was falling, but all of the horsemen declared they were willing 12 start. At the far turn Henry Grey was several lengths in the rear, and it looked bad for a third straight win, but Hartnagle brought him into the stretch in good position and raced to the wire in such speedy fashion that Golden Nut

who was second, could not stand the pace and broke into a gallop. This performance lost Golden Nu: second place, but Hartnagle's entry did not lose his stride and went under by a bare length. It was a great finish and a fine piece of driving, and both horse and driver were heartly applauded when the winner returned to the stand for his dismissal by the judges.

2:06 Pacing Event Is Run.

The next race was a 2:06 pacing event for a purse of \$1000, and, as in the trot-ting event, the drivers desired to run and the officials agreed. The first two heats were run in the mud, and the last in the rain as well. Joe McGuire, with his veteran pacer, Sherlock Holmes, won the race in three straight heats, and each time he breezed under the wire well ahead of the nearest competitor. Sherlock Holmes is a chestnut stat-

lion by Zolock, and well known over the Northwest circuit, McGuire having raced the horse here for several years.
Only four horses entered this race
and all of them started. Sherlock Holmes was the favorite at most every stage, though not a few people cher ished the hope of seeing J. McDude's Josephine returned victor. However, Josephine did not like the mud we'll enough to gain any advantage at any time, while Sherlock Holmes seemed to like the mud and captured the race in three straight heats.

Week's Attendance Exceeds 45,000.

Over 45,000 people attended the races during the week, and had it not been for the rains yesterday there is no ques-tion but that the total attendance would have been swelled to the half-century mark. As it is, the directors of the as-sociation are well pleased with the week's show, which is believed to have made money for the first time, and preparations will soon be made for the olding of next season's meet.
All of the horsemen also express their

appreciation of the treatment accord ed them while here, and most of them left for the Salem meeting, which comnences Monday, vowing to return to

Sheriock Childs 2 3 2 2 Responsible by the Childs 2 3 4 dis Train 4 2 3 Responsible by the Childs 2 15 2 17 Time 2 15 2 15 2 17 2 Track muddy and slow Last heat run in downpour of rain. First three horses divide purse.

Second race, consolation trot, 2:12 class, purse 22000.

Second race, consolation trot, 2:12 class, Second race, consolation trot, 2:12 class, purse 2:2000.

Henry Grey, gr. S. Hartnagle 1 1 1 Alfreds B. h. m. Jeffries 5 2 2 Alfreds B. h. m. Ford 2 4 3 Golden Nut. S. Childs B 5 4 Kathlena, h. m. Hogoboom 6 6 6 Tell Tale, r. m. Mayo and kathlena, having squal number points, divide fourth money. Kingbrook, Freddle C. Jr. and Zombronut scratched.

Third race, apectal half mile running members Portland Hunt Club, for silver cup offered by association—Won by Oregon Frank, Eugene Oppenheimer, Joe Miller, H. K. Dent, second; Lady Myrile, M. H. Karron, third; Call Bond, James Alexander, fourth race, four and one-half furiongs, purse 1100—Won by Princess Viola; Beznins second: Royal Sain third, Time, 151.

Fifth race, three-quarters mile dash, purse 3100—Won by Confederats; Bister Julia second; Stella J. third. Time, 1:17,