OMAHA POUNDED OUT A GAME

Lincoln's Pitchers Vigorously Touched Up by Followers of Father fill Rourke.

BUCK COULDN'T MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT

Ebright's Efforts of Little Avail Against the Onslaught of the Locals-St. Joe Wins a Pair and the Lend Again.

Omaha, 20; Lincoln, 5.
St. Joseph, 16-5; Des Moines, 7-2.
Quiney, 9; Jacksonville, 2.
Peoria, 13; Rock Island, 2.
Saltimore, 9; St. Leuis, 8.
Louisville, 11; Washington, 8.
Cincinnati, 17; Cleveland, 8.
Cincinnati, 17; Cleveland, 8.
Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 7.
Grand Rapids, 12; Kansas City, 8.
Mincapolis, 9; Toledo, 6.
Milwaukse, 21; Indianapolis, 3.

As I intimated once before, individuality is a great factor in base ball, as well as in all other pursults of life.

For instance, on Saturday, when, metaphorically speaking, all Lincoln was standing on its head, celebrating with wild hurrahs, stupendous yells, the waving of hats and incendiary oratory, the defeat of the gallant Rourkes, Papa was concocting a way for revenge when he once got Thomas Jefferson Hickey's pumpkin huskers off their own cow yard promontory.

And he hit upon a wise plan, and that was to commence right at the start and pound the eternal life out of them, then kick them out into the dusty highway and tell them to hoof it home and get the rest of their wheat in before a storm came.

And Pa carried out his plan, and, therefore. I do not hesitate to say that he has more brain than any man that you or I can mention. Then there is Lily Langtry Langsford, with his strawberry short cake face and trained feetlets; Captain McVev and his voice. Kid Seery and his log. Pedroes and his Sandowe arm, and Winfield Scott Camp and his devious curves. I grant that each of these men is peculiar in his personality, in his physical appearance, but that is not what I mean when I speak of individuality as a great factor in the great game of base ball. CONCERNING MR. EBRIGHT.

Physically speaking, no true eye would pass Buck Ebright without observing him. He is under ordinary size, inclined to mouth, and extremely unreserved in manner, yet he has a unique personality. His head is covered with a growth of moss, fast growing gray with age. His jaw is full and rugged and always on the move. He has a rotten eye, a tin car, and a shelving forehead. His face is always dirty, and yet there is something in his general appearance that challenges attention.

When Buck was a boy he had no more idea that some day he would own Lincoln than an egg has that it will some day he cock of the walk. So far as I know. Buck has always been self-reliant, self-helpful. and never faltering in his devotion to Buck. From an humble country boy he developed into the chief clerk in a livery stable, and although one brief year ago he wasn't known outside of Thomas Jefferson Hickey's thirteen-acre farm, today he is known wherever the English language is spokenin Lincoln. When a mere tad Buck knew perfectly well that he had to earn his own His father perished at sea on the same boat with Casabianca. He entered base ball, but under a cloud. All his relatives wanted him to get into a brick yard. I know nothing and care less for the motive which induced Buck to abjure the advice of his friends and seek fame in the field of athletics. It is sufficient to know that he saw fit to do as he did, and with

the rest we have no concern whatever. But Pa made him sorry yesterday that he did not head his friends' advice. Pa's individuality, thus you see, is very great,

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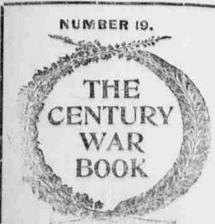
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War Book Dept., Omaha Bec.

Many people regard Buck as very much of a dub, but in Lincoln they think him to be the only man who can put Omaha on the He told them he could and they believed him. But the ghost of yes-terday hangs over him now, and with axes in their hands the whole town will be at the depot at noon today to welcome him home. It strikes me he will be led or forced into an explanation of his conduct up here yesterday afternoon. They he not yet recovered from their surprise They have his audacity and sagacity in whaling Papa Friday and Saturday. Now they think it was his sublimity of gall alone, and they will unanimously demand satisfaction when they get him back upon the farm today. It would be a shame if the good people of Lincoln should burn Buck at the stake. But even such an atrocity would not sur prise me—they love not Omaha so much. But let us see how Pa's individuality has lessened Buck's chances for a life lease

SOME INSIGNIFICANT DETAILS. There was a tremendous jam at the park, one of the largest congregations of year. They all knew that Buck was here and they were anxious to witness him open his face once more and break loose on the velvety sward. But he kept the big crowd waiting until 4:30 o'clock before the game had to walk here, as Buck was short just so many fares, and the conductor refused o start a tab.

Not liking young Mr. Seery's looks, Reddy Devereaux presented him with mileage to first in the opening inning. Then Langs-ford surrounded the plate. He lifted his off foot and swelled up until he was nearly as large as Dave Rowe. Then he basted the sphere for a bag, and Seery loped to second. Hutch's neat sacrifice advanced both, and Captain Mac screwed his but into the ball and Seery escaped.

That broke the lee, but it was the only break in that round. Fear flew out to

Jim Corbett and Pa refused to carry himself to first without help.

The Farmers duplicated this work. Tommy McCarthy walked, went to third on Hughes' swat, and crossed the can on Speer's expiration from Paddy Boyle to

Japtain Mac. John L. Sullivan toyed with the summer zephyrs, Jim Corbett made a hit, but Buck was switched off at first by a quick pickup

and clean throw of the Lily's.

From this on out it was just as easy as the itch for the Rourke family. They walked up and swatted this pitcher and that with a nonchalance and abandon that mad Buck cavort and caracole about the field like a monkey with the toothache. after score was piled up until they almost reached the eaves of the grand stand, and the crowd began to disperse for fear they might topple over and hurt some one. In the interim—every scholar knows what an nterim is-aged and decrepit hen fruit was ladeled out to Buck with a lavish hand, and in his mad passion he bit off one of his thumbs, ran a knothole in his eye, and spit up a lung in his frenzied exertions to check the tidal wave that was engulfing him.
'Way long in the seventh inning, when
the Rourkes' tongues were hanging out from running bases, the clodhoppers managed t con Pa out of three sickly little tallies.

WHEN BUCK MADE THE JOURNEY. In the start Winfield Scott, who pitched game worthy of an extra edition plored supplement, in disbursing the balls happened to stick one into Buck's ribs went to first. The Gallic rotator hit one hard, but Langy tore it out of the sky and fired it over to little Willie McVey, but Buck plowed on down to second, biting huge fragments of scrap iron out of the mosphere as he moved along. Woody's club got in the way of one of Winfield's straights, and with a sharp cry of joy Buck clambered home like a rhinoceros with tubercular consumption. On Piggy's drive to Boyle, Wood gave up his fair young life, then McCarthy and Hughes made scratch hits in succession, and three tallies were being stroked and caressed by Thomas efferson Hickey on the bench.

Speer hit a high one out into the blue vault over Pedroes, and of course was with-drawn from circulation. But when Pa came right back, with all the grace and beauty of golden sandaled Hermes, and mangled and lacerated Colonel Deverganx until he resembled a big chunk of quaking liver, both Thomas Jefferson and Buckerino passed into a semi-conscious ing vision of bliss. The nerves of their bodies were numbed, and their excited,

everwrought brains became quiet and peace-Papa had only made seven runs. When the battle was finally over and the score stood 20 to 5 in favor of Pa, Buck turned sadly to Thomas Jefferson Hickey, and clasping his honest, toil-worn hand, cried in a voice cheked with tears and corn

"After all, Tom, a man's best friend's The score: OMAHA. A.B. R. 1B. SH. SB. PO. A. E.

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- 81	Hutchison, 20 6	- 1	2	1	.0	3	3
- 73	McVey, 1b 6	3	5	0	· · ·	13	1
	Fear, c 6	1	78.	0	0	1	0.0
[3	Rourke, rf 6	î	2	0	0	2	0
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•	1; by Devereaux				edu	igne	У.
	Struck out: By	an	Po. 1	Dy	Det	C. C.	mx,

Bases given for hitting batter: By Camp, 1; by Devereaux, I. l; by Pequigney, 2. Passed balls: Fear, Time: One hour and thirty-live minutes. Umpire Ward, Saints Snatch the Lead Again. Saints Snatch the Lead Again.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 15.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Des Moines and St. Joseph played two games here this afternoon and Traffley's men were defeated in both by the superior all round playing of the home team. Both games were hotly contested, and full of brilliant fielding, Over 2509 prople were in attendance. Umpire Hogan, the new appointee, gave entire satisfaction to both teams. Score, first game;

Impire: Hogan.

McDongal Pitched a Great Game. QUINCY, Ill., July 15.—(Special Telegram to The Ree.)—The locals won their second game from Jacksonville today through the poor fielding of the visitors and excellent work of McDougal, he striking out nine men and allowing them but three hits. Score:

Jacksonville 9 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 3 9 Jacksonville 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 Earned runs: Quincy, 2. Batteries: McDougal and Boland: Garrish and Snyder. Base hits: Quincy, 6; Jacksonville, 3. Errors: Quincy, 5; Jacksonville, 11. Peorla Takes the Third, Too.

PEORIA. III. July 15.—Andrews was batted steadily all through the game, but in the ninth went all to pieces, and his support also slacked up. Score: Peoria 2 2 0 1 1 0 0 2 13—21 Rock Island 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 Rock Island....... 8 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 The leopards give two performances at Hits: Peoria, 20; Rock Island, 7. Errors: Ccurtland beach today.

Peoria, 2; Rock Island, 8, Batterien; Bean and Terrien; Andrews and Sage. Standing of the Teams.

Played Won, Lost, Pr.Ct maha. Jacksonville

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Uncle and His Colts Finally Get the Better of a Sunday Game. CHICAGO, July 15 .- The Colts finally broke the ice today and won a Sunday game through heavy batting. Score: Brooklyn 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 1 1—7
Hits: Chicago, 16; Brooklyn, 8. Errors:
Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Earned runs:
Chicago, 8. Two-base hits: Wilmot, 2;
Griffith, Ryan, Corcoran, Dahlen, Kittredge,
Three-base hits: Anson, Double plays:
Kittredge and Parrott; Daly and Corcoran,
Struck out: By Gastright, 1; by Terry, 3.
Time: Two hours and fifty-five minutes,
Umpire: McQuaid, Batteries: Terry and
Kittredge; Gastright and Dailey.

Spider Cuppy at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 15.-The Reds had no Incinnati 4 0 0 4 0 3 2 4 *-17 Cleveland Batteries: Dwyer and Vaughn; Cuppy and

Orioles Do a Little Stugging. ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Eight thousand peo-le witnessed the game here today. Score St. Louis 1 0 0 2 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 5 Baltimore 0 3 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 1 1 Baltimore ... 0 3 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 1—9
Hits: St. Louis, 12; Baltimore, 13. Errors: St. Louis, 5; Baltimore, 4. Earned
runs: St. Louis, 2; Baltimore, 8. Two-base
hits: Jennings, Reitz, Kelly. Three-base
hits: Keeler, Shugart, Jennings. Double
plays: Ely, Connors. Struck out: By
Clarkson, 2; by Hawley, 4; by McMahon, 7.
Time: Three hours. Umpire: Gaffney.
Batteries: Clarkson, Hawley and Twineham; McMahon and Clarke.

Senators Almost Won a Game LOUISVILLE, July 15 .- Up to the seventh inning in today's game the Senators looked like winners. The home team in the seventh and eighth, however, batted out a Score:

Louisville 2 1 0 0 0 0 4 4 *-11 Vashington 1 0 4 0 0 0 2 1 0-8 Washington 1 0 4 9 0 0 2 1 0—8

Hits: Louisville, 18; Washington, 11. Errors: Louisville, 3; Washington, 1. Earned
runs: Louisville, 3; Washington, 2. Struck
out: By Menefee, 3; by Mercer, 2. Home
runs: Brown, Clark, Pfeffer, Three-base
hits: Pfeffer, Hassamaer, Two-base hits:
Flaherty, Grim, Lutenberg. Double plays:
Richardson, Pfeffer and Lutenberg; Hassamaer (unassisted). Umpires: Hartley and
Twitchell. Time: Two hours and forty
minutes. Batteries: Mercer, Sullivan and
Dugdale; Menefee, Weaver and Grim.

24	Standing of the Teams.						
The second second	Baltimore 64 Boston 69 New York 67 Pittsburg 69 Philadelphia 63 Brooklyn 65 Cleveland 65 Clicelmati 66		Lost. F 21 23 27 30 28 30 30 35 40	7r.Ct. 67.2 66.7 59.7 55.5 55.6 53.8 47.0 42.0			
	St. Louis 69 Chicago 67 Louisville 65 Washington 69	29 25 23 19	40 42 43 50	42.0 37.3 34.8 27.5			
	WESTERN LEAG	TE G	MES.				

Milwaukee Welcomes Young Donnelly and Thumps Him Twenty-Five Times. MILWAUKEE, July 15.-Donnelly was batted for twenty-five hits today and Milwaukee had the game her own way

Quald. Batteries: Wittrock and Fields: Donnelly and Westlake.

Kansas City can't Quit Losing. GRAND RAPIDS, July 15.-With the German battery Grand Rapids won a well played game this afternoon. Score: played game this afternoon. Score:
Grand Rapids...... 0 4 0 0 0 0 5 1 2-12
Kansas City...... 2 0 1 0 3 1 0 1 0 - 8
Hits: Grand Rapids, 15; Kansas City, 15.
Errors: Grand Rapids, 4; Kansas City, 15.
Earned runs: Grand Rapids, 8; Kansas
City, 5. Two-base hits: Spies, 2; Callopy,
McClelland, Killen, Nichol, Beard, Threebase hits: Stallings. Home runs: Carroll,
Wheelock, 2; Callopy, Nichol. Struck out;
Donahue, Daniels and Caruthers. Double
plays: Wheelock and McClelland and
Caruthers. Time: Two hours and ten
minutes. Umpire: Sheridan. Batteries:
Balsz and Spies; Daniels and Donahue.

Millers Check the Swamp Angels. TOLEDO, July 15.—Minneapolis won to-day's game in the eighth by hard hitting. Score:

	Connor and Carney Umpire: Peoples. I McFarland; Frazer,	atter	les: I	Two	hous
4	Standing	of th	e Tear	ns.	
	Sloux City Toledo Minneapolls Kansas City Grand Rapids Indianapolis	63 67 66 71	Won, 43 38 35 34 35 32	Lost. 20 25 32 32 36 36	Pr.C 6 6 5 5 4 4

ROURKES AND CHRISTIANS.

Game of Unusual Local Interest to Be Played This Afternoon.

At 3 o'clock sharp this afternoon the first game between the Omaha Western association and the Omaha Young Men's Christian association teams will be called at the Charles Street park. Both teams will be presented in their strongest shape Lawler will be in the box for the amateurs but both Jellen and Robinson are in the field, so Captain Abbott will not be shy on twirling talent. Whitehill will do the rotating for the Rourkes. The teams: Omaha. McVey Hutchison Crawford . McKelvey angsford Robinso Marquette

ZIM HAS PALL ON HIS SIDE.

New Jersey Wheelman Wins Races and Public Favor in the French Capital. PARIS, July 15 .- Fifteen thousand people assembled today at the Velodrome to wit-ness the contest between Zimmerman and Barden, an Englishman. The first race, Barden, an Englishman. The first race, one mile, was won easily by Zimmerman, who finished a dozen lengths ahead of his competitor. In the second race, five miles, Zimmerman followed Barden with the pacemakers until the fifth lap was entered upon. Then he let himself go and shot ahead so fast that Barden, seeing there was no chance to win, retired. Zimmerman's time was 11:59 2-5. Zimmerman then won another race, Wheeler finishing second.

The crowd went wild over Zimmerman's victories, and he was given an ovation. A number of the spectators waved some American flags when they saw how easily Zimmerman had won.

Grand Circuit Prospect at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—The Grand Circuit race entries indicate the meeting Circuit race entries indicate the meeting will be one of the most successful of recent years. Nearly 300 horses will contest for the fifteen purses, which aggregate \$3,000. Thirty-four pacers have paid for the privilege of starting in the 2:20 class and twenty-nine others expect to start in the 2:15 class. The entries in the free-for-al trot are Pixley, Walter E. Alix, Belle Vera, Fantasy and Magnolia, and those for the free-for-all pace are Guy. Will Kerr, Marriot, Salidan, Flying Jib, W. W. P. Robert J. Hal Braden and Crawford. The officers of the association are very much pleased at the prospects of a successful meeting.

BUSY MEASURING THE MEN

English People Taking Great Interest in the Oxford-Ya'e Athletic Contest.

WHAT THE TIMES SAYS OF THE TEAMS

Conclusions of the Thunderer Give the Oxonians Slightly the Preference-Public Inclined to Favor the Valensians -Promineut People Invited.

LONDON, July 15 .- There is without doubt greater interest being shown in today's contest between the Oxford and Yale Athletic teams than was ever shown in any previous gatherings of athletes in Great Britain. When the contest was first proposed here, little interest was taken in it by the public but snice the arrival of the Yale team, curiosity has grown until everybody who takes note of codege contests is on the qui vive of expectation. The interest in this contest overshadows for the time being that taken in other sports, not even excepting the Britannia-Vigilant race. It is thought the mishaps that have befallen the contestants during their practice is likely to modify what would have been a very high standard of results. Nevertheless a grand exhibition is anticipated. All the details of the contest have now been settled and the order of the

program fixed, but as yet it is kept secret.

The newspapers have devoted much space to articles on the condition and performances of the athletes, and this morning they oublish long preliminary notices of the con test. The Times, giving its final conclusions says Frye of Oxford has jumped twenty three feet in practice, and this may reduce the length of his jump today. Sheldon of Yale should, the Times thinks, jump twentythree feet in spite of his wrenched ankle Swanwick of Oxford also injured his heel and this may handicap him the high jump Still he has cleared five feet, ten and one quarter inches, and he is certainly superior in form to Cady. Fry of Oxford did 100 yards in ten and one-fifth seconds in 1893, and the practice of the Yale men affords no ground for supposing either of the Yale men in this event will run the distance in

If Sanford of Yale is really unsound, the result of the quarter mile dash will probably be between Jordan of Oxford and Pond of Yale. On paper the mile run seems a certainty for Oxford, as Greenhow's best time is 4:22 3-5. It is difficult to come to a con clusion about the half mile event. Should this be decided before the mile race, and Pond stands, Woodhull will alone represent America. If Greenhow can take part in both races so as to do himself full justice, that of them file race should be the most exciting contest of the day. In the hurdles both contest of the day. In the hurdles both teams claim almost equal time. The best time of Oakley of Oxford is 0:16.3-5. The conditions will differ from the American system, as instead of a cinder track and loose hurdles there will be a grass course and fixed obstacles. Judging from the practice of both teams the Yale men seem to be quicker and many articles than the Date of the contest of the co quicker and more active than the English-men, especially on the first of the course. On the other hand the Oxfords are better between the hurdles and are practiced more in running the whole number of hurdles instead of a few as did the Americans. Mospeople predict the Yale men will be easy victors, but many good judges would not be

surprised to see Oxford win.

Regarding the hammer and weight, Yale is represented by such giants that Oxford appears to have no real chance, the Americans doing forty-two feet in puttin the shot real chance, the Ameri-Maling's best performance is thirty-seven feet last week. Robertson's biggest throw of the hammer is 113 feet, the hamme having a handle three and a half feet long. The stewards for Oxford will be Messrs. Jackson and Shearman, and for Yale Sher-

rill and Vaningen. The Sporting Life predicts Jordan of Oxford will win the 100 yards dash and quarter mile events; Swanwick the high jump; Wood-hull the half mile; Greenhowe the mile; Fry the long jump, and Carey the hurdles. Brown, it says, are both easily ahead of the Englishmen on weight throwing They will both beat Robinson in throwing the hammer.

Lord Londesboro, president of the club on the grounds of which the contest will be held, has invited Hon. T. F. Bayard, Mrs Bayard, the duke and duchess of Abercorn. the duke and duchess of Buccleuch, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, Sir Richard Webster, Lord Drassy, the marquis of Granby, Vis-count Cursof and Sir John Astley to attend the contests.

WILL START AGAIN TODAY.

Vigitant to Try for the County Downs Cup Against the Britannia. LONDON, July 15,-The Vigilant and the Brittannia will take part tomorrow in the regatta of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, ontesting against each other for County Down's cup. The conditions governing the race are as follows: Open to yachts over forty rating, first prize the County Downs cup, or cash, value £59; presented by the marquis of Dufferin ond Ava (Commodore), the marquis of Londonderry, Viscount Banger, Lord Dunleath (vice commodore) and Mrs. R. E. Ward; second prize, £25; course from off the club battery around a flag bost about a mile east of Carrickfergus bank, thence around marks anchored off Blackrock and back to the starting line three times around R. Y. A., time allowances for a fifty-mile course. Money stake of £25 v 1 be added to the first prize. Mesrs. Godd visited the club house at Bangor yesterday. over forty rating, first prize the County

ENTRIES IN THE DOUBLES. Sixteen Teams Expected to Start in the

State Tennis Tourney at Ha tings. HASTINGS, Neb., July 15 .- (Special to The Bee.)-On Tuesday of this week the Nebraska state tennis tournament for doubles will commence in this city and will the race. Omaha sends four, Lincoln

continue for probably three days. So far there are about sixteen teams entered in promises two teams, with Geisthard and who were here last year, or teams. Beatrice, Crete, Geneva. different teams. Beatrice, Crete, Geneva, Minden and Arapahoe have each promised to send a team. From Hastings there will be a number of entries. Johnson and Gullmette are regarded as far the strongest team, and with good luck will play in the finals. Others entered are Clarke and Stone, Mattocks and Hutton, Wahlquist and Dungan, Frahm and Lane and Powers and Duer.

Three Outside Games The Tenth Street Stars defeated the Cadets Sunday morning in an uninteresting game. The features were the home run drives by F. Foll and Vodica and the catching of A. Foll. Score:

Exerci Boyk Victorious. EXETER, Neb.; July 15 .- (Special to The Bee.)-An exceptionally fine game of ball Bee.)—An exceptionally fine game of ball was played here yesterday between the Exeter and Ohlowa clubs. What made the game doubly interesting was that the Exeter club is composed almost entirely of boys, while the Ohlowa nine was made up of men. The score stood 19 to 17 in favor of Exeter, with Exeter to play the last half of the ninth inning. The batteries were: For Exeter, Ragan and Marvel; for Ohlowa, Kellog and Mateson, Walker of Ohlowa unpired the game.

Scotia's by One Run. SCOTIA, Neb., July 15 .- (Special to The Bee.)-A red hot game of ball by the Scotia and St. Paul clubs was played here Friday afternoon, resulting in another vic-tory for Scotia. Score: Scotia 0 3 2 1 0 2 2 2 3-1: Umpires: Filierley and Mycrs. Time: Two hours and thirty minutes. Batteries: Myers and Moore: Bennett and Patton,

Canadlans Got a Share. LONDON, July 15.-The Canadian rifle men who took part in conteats at Bisley took a fair share of the prizes. In the Jeffrey competition, Sergeant Milligan and a Scotchman, Wilson, shot a tie for the first prize. They will shoot again to decide the ownership of the prize. Hayhurst, Lamberly, Malberchell and Manaughton won small mr.ney prizes. Money prizes were also taken by King, Mitchell, Ross and Ogg, in the Apsley, Pellat and Marsden contests. Bertran and Milligan won money prizes in the field rifle contest.

Pawnee Pounded Packard. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 15 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Hitts Blues went to Seneca Friday and played against a club made up from several Kansas towns, the game being on a \$150 side bet. Packard of the St. Joe league team pitched for the Senecas, but was batted hard by the Blues. The score was 6 to 4 in favor of the Blues. Pawnee City claims to have the best amateur club in the state, having already vanquished the champion Cook team.

Close Game at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., July 16 - Special Telegram to The Bog.)-The 16 st and most interesting game of ball this season was played here today between Beemer and West Point, resulting in a score of 5 to 4 in favor of Beemer. Batteries: Neiberg, Chady and Lampe for West Point; McDonough and Gibbon for Beemer. Umpire: Knight.

Victor Wild Won. LONDON, July 15 .- At Moleseyhurst yes terday the Hurst Park club handican of 2,000 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile, was won by M. T. W. Orten's Victor Wild, 4 years; Sir J. Thursby's Dorneoschien second and prince of Wales' Florizel third. Questions and Answers

CRETE, Neb., July 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Kindly state name and address of reliable parties who can furnish at reasonable prices pure bred fox and rat terrier puppies.—Ed J. Steial. Ans.—Audubon Kennels, box 107, Lock-port, Ill. port, Ill.

OMAHA, Neb., July 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a dispute please publish in next Sunday's paper which team or teams won the National league championship in '92 and '93. I claim Boston.—A Sandy Griswold.

Ans .- You are correct. Ans.—You are correct.

SEWARD, Neb., July 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A foul flag is located about ninety feet from third base. A batted ball goes fair until it has passed the flag, then lights on foul ground. Is it a fair or foul ball? Grounds not being enclosed, what would be termed the "limits" of the grounds according to rule 4. Saudd. of the grounds according to rule 4, Spauld-ing's Guide?—F. P. C.

Ans.—On unenclosed grounds there is no boundary line unless you make one. And with none, the ball was a foul. boundary line unless you make one. And with none, the ball was a foul.

HAY SPRINGS, Neb., July 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: (1) In a game of base ball where there is one man out and a man on first base, the man at bat bats an infield fly that is not caught, but the man batting the fly goes to first base. Immediately the next man goes to bat and is "fanned out," the captain of the nine in field claims that the man batting the infield fly was out, making three men out. The umpire decides that the man batting the infield fly was out, but that the nine in field must put out another man because the captain of the field nine allowed the man batting the infield fly to run. Is the umpire right or wrong? (2) In game of base ball where there is one man out and nan on first base the batter puts a ground ball to the second base, which is fielded by the baseman, does the fact of it being a ground ball force the man off first base or is the batter out?—G. J. Loomis.

Ans.—(1) The unpire was wrong. It was

Ans.—(1) The umpire was wrong. It was his business to declare the batter out, not the opposing captain. That is what an umpire is for. (2) It forces the man off. OMAHA, July 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In a game of high five, 36 points for the game, A has 26 and B 25, A buys the trump and makes jack, game and two fives. B makes high and low. Who wins the game?—F. H. B. Who wins the same?—F. H. B.

Ans.—B.

LYONS, Neb., July 12.—To the Sporting

LYONS, Neb., July 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I' drop you a line in regard to the fastest time, 100 yards, ever run in the world; not only America, but the world. I hold a stake of \$20 and you was to be the authority for the decision. Please answer by letter or in next Sunday's Bee and give us the fastest time, and by whom and where it was run.—W. J. Fritts. Ans.—Nine and four-fifths seconds, H. M. Johnson at Cleveland, O., July 31, 1886. This time has been equaled several times, but never beaten.

SHENANDOAH COMMENCEMENT.

Program of the Graduating Exercises at the Western Normal College. SHENANDOAH, Ia., July 15 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Following is the general program for the twelfth annual commencement exercises of the Western Normal college of this place:

of this place:

July 27, anniversary exercises of the Cliosophic Literary society, at 8 o'clock p. m. July 23, pupils' recital of the musical conservatory, at 8 o'clock p. m. July 29, baccalaureate sermon, at 8 o'clock p. m. July 29, baccalaureate sermon, at 8 o'clock p. m. by Rev. George Peebles, pastor Congregational church, Shenandonh, Ia. July 31, graduation and display of work in the art department, 9:30 o'clock a. m.; commencement concert of the music and elocution departments, at 8 o'clock p. m. August 1, graduating exercises of the shorthand class, at 9:30 o'clock a. m.; graduating exercises of normal class, first section, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.; graduating exercises of normal class, second section, at 8 o'clock p. m. August 2, graduating exercises of the didactic and literary classes, at 8 o'clock p. m.

All exercises will be in the college chapel, All diplomas to the normal class will be awarded Wednesday evening. All degrees will be conferred Thursday evening.

Short Police Stories. Issae Bonner was arrested yesterday fternoon for keeping a vicious dog. A telephone message was received at the police station about 11:30 last night stating that a 3-year-old girl named Ehrsing, iving with her parents at 2108 Lake street, was missing. vas missing.

Andrew Lindberg and A. W. Peterson vent down under the Union Pacific bridge

went down under the Union Pacific bridge yesterday afternoon to engage in revolver practice. They were arrested for discharging firearms within the city limits.

H. E. Krebbs and P. J. Callahan were on Twenty-fourth street late Saturday night when they were assaulted by Fred Alderman and A. Linderman, two young fellows of about the same age. An officer arrested the boys.

Frank Pelinsky was arrested yesterday internoon by Officer Jackman on the charge of abusing his family. He lives at the orner of Ninth and Izard streets and the leighbors say that he attempted to chasise the whole family. F. A. Carmenter was arrested as a sus-picious character vesterday afternoon by Detectives Savage and Dempsey. He had a very fine lady's gold ring set with a large ruby surrounded with pearls in his posses-sion. The officers think the ring has been stolen.

stolen.

G. T. Beerman, alias "Dirty Red," was arrested last night on the charge of assaulting a Keystone chop house waiter named Dillon with a knife late Saturday night. The rellows were in a crowd that was taking in the beer halls and they became engaged in a quarrel which ended in a fight. Beerman used a knife on his antagonist and besides wounding him in the head, gushed his nose badly.

Movements of Seagoing Vessels July 15. At New York-Arrived-Steamer Rhaetia, from Hamburg: Lydian Monarch, from London: Amsterdam, from Rotterdam, At Philadelphia-Arrived-Ohio, from Liverpool.

At the Lizard-Passed-Hungaria, from
Baltimere; America, from New York.

At St. Catherine's Point-Passed-Brazillan, from Montreal.

At Beachy Head-Passed-Buffalo, for Queenstown—Passed—Lucania, for York. Dover-Passed-Schiedam, for New Havre-Arrived-La Normandie, from fork. Southampton-Arrived-Saale, from At Southampton-Arrived-Saale, from New York. At Boston-Arrived-Pavonia, from Liver-sool; Ofranto, from Antwerp. At New York-Arrived-Servia, from Liverpool.

L. J. Kennard Dead, Levi J. Kennard, head of the Kennard Giass and Paint company, and an old citi- today-the leopards and lions,

zen of Omaha, died shortly after midnight last night, at his home, 1824 Dodge street.

REORGANIZING HIS FORCES

(Continued from First Page.) transportation to any terminus of the Union Pacific to all men who have quit the employ of the company during the strike and to those who will not be taken into the employ of the company again by reason of their action against the company during the strike.

MARVIN HUGHITT MAKES REPLY. Takes the Platform and Answers Some Re-

marks of the Preachers. CHICAGO, July 15.—Quite a sensation was created here today in the First Presbyterian church when Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, arose and made a vigorous reply to a statement made by Prof. Bemis in his address on the strike and its lesson. Prof. Bemis had said in part if the railroads expec their men to be law-abiding, they must set the example, "I do not attempt to justify the strikers," said he, "in their boycott of railroads, bu railroads themselves not long ago placed an offending railroad under the ban and refused to honor tickets or trans-port freight of that road. Such boycotts are no more to be justified than those of the strikers. Let here be some equality in these

things. At this point, much to the surprise of the congregation, Mr. Hughitt left his seat and took a stand immediately in front of Prof. As soon as the last words of the benediction had been uttered, he made a vigorous reply to the professor's statement and demanded an instance of a boycott in-stituted by the railroads.

Mr. Bemis replied instances were only numerous, where railroads had asso clated to refuse to honor tickets or trans port freight over some offending line. "But that is not a boycott," said My Hughitt Prof. Bemis replied that if it was not

boycott, he was willing to let the matter rest. After a few remarks by Mr. Hughitt the matter was dropped. FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN.

Many Buildings and Thousands of Acres of Timber Destroyed. EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., July 15 .-Forest fires that have been raging in this section for several days past have swept over an area of more than 5,000 acres. Last night the condition of affairs looked serious and the residents for several miles around were called out to fight the flames. Alhough thew met with some success in changing the course of the fire, there is still great danger that many buildings will be destroyed. Among the buildings already burned are those on the farm of Congressnan J. J. Gardener, including his fine counry residence. Near Bridgeport the dwelling of Captain Gus Williams was also destroyed A fierce fire is now sweeping through the dense woods in the lower part of Galloway township and is headed directly towards Hewittown. It is impossible to form any stimate of the loss at present. The heavies sers, however, will be the owners of the timber lands, large sections of which have been swept by the flames,

The Typewriter on the Battlefield. Military authorities appear to be exhaut-

ng every resource that will add to the rapidity of communication between the field of battle and the commanding officer. For a long time the telegraph was mainly reied on for the instant transmission of intelligence, and then the telephone was brought into active use. It has been re-cently seriously proposed that aids-de-camp nd other carriers of information of war should be taught shorthand, in order to write down important communications with all possible speed, and the latest move in this direction is the introduction of the typewriter on the scene of military opera-tions. One of the novel features of a recent military tournament in England was the use of a typewriter on the battlefield for the purpose of recording messages from sigoperator was also an expert cyclist, his Remington mounted on the handles of his machine. Riding in and out among the horses and gun carriages, which he did without the slightest mishap, whenever he came to a standstill he instantly braced up the cycle by a handy contrivance and pounded away at the typewriter while in the sadddle. The message when completed was sent to the commanding officer in the rear by means of a trained dog.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

One hundred people in Isabel county, Michigan, have been rendered homeless by forest fires. An unknown negro was lynched at Biloxe, Miss., Saturday for assaulting a white woman.

Phillip Herzog, the founder of the Gu-ittle-Herzog iron works at Minneapolls, lied vesterday. Colonel Breckinridge spoke at Frankfort, Ky., Saturday to a large audience. The band played "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Rairoad matters were quiet at St. Paul yesterday and there was little sign of the strike. All trains were being moved as

At the meeting of the Northwestern Sacr gerbund at La Crosse, Wis., yesterday Dubuque was selected as the place for the next meeting. Sylvester J. Keirnan, a prominent real estate man at Elizabeth, N. J., has been arrested charged with defrauding insur-

The night train on the Omaha road at Duluth was wrecked in the yards by the pikes being pulled from the rails. No ne was injured.

one was injured.

A Northern Pacific train was wrecked yesterday at Sauk Rapids, Minn., by dynamite placed on the track. Three passengers were badly injured.

Charles E. Leonard, a clerk in the Omaha & St. Paul office, shot and killed a striker Saturday in a quarrel growing out of the recent railway troubles. A posse from Humboldt, Tenn., is search ing for an unknown man who assaulted and then murdered Miss Portia Wellington. If caught he will be lynched.

If caught he will be lynched.

Hinkley, a small town in the heart of the northern Minnesota woods, is surrounded by forest fires, and unless rain falls everything in that vicinity will be in ashes.

St. Louis Central Labor union has voted to give the executive board the power to call a general strike in case the Chicago organizations go out on a general strike.

Mrs. George Shriver of Dubuque, Ia., went on an excursion to Hastings, Minn. At the landing she and her nephew fell from the gang plank and were drowned.

A prairie fire across the river from Pierre A prairie fire across the river from Pierre has burned over a territory of fifty by sev-enty miles. A settlement of Russians were burned out and several persons fatally

burned.

About thirty persons were poisoned at Marshall, Ill., yesterday by eating ice cream made in a copper vessel. One of the victims has died and three others are in a precarious condition.

W. H. Howell, city ticket agent of the Iron Mountain road at Little Rock, shot and killed Levi Storthy, a pawnbroker, at the depot inst night. The shooting was the result of an old feud.

A. M. Walker, his son and T. H. H. Walker, a brother, were all drowned at Eurlington, Ia., Saturday. The young man was taken with cramps and his father and uncle were drowned in trying to save him.

Evan Settle, one of Breckinridge's oppo-Evan Settle, one of Breckinridge's oppo-nents in the congressional race, has ac-knowledged in a public speech that in his earlier years he was a gambler and squandered his patrimony on the card ta-ble.

Two distinct shows at Courtland beach

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

COULD NOT BEAR THE SIGHT

Jilted Lover Makes a Savage Attack on Fancied Author of His Woes,

HE USED AN UNROMANTIC FENCE PICKET

Onset Made in the Very Presence of the Jilter but the Unoffending Victim is Not Seriously Hurt-What

the Story Says.

While making a call at the home of Miss Johanna Kramer, a dressmaker living on Howard street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, last evening, George Bruner, a painter, was murderously assaulted by Charles Gromelin, an employe at Her's wholesale liquor house, with a fence picket. Gromelin struck Bruner several hard blows and cut a three-inch gash over his right eye, which penetrated to the skull. Numerous other bruises were made on his head and he nearly bled to death before the police surgeon could reach the station. Both men were locked up, and Gromelin charged with deadly assault.

The trouble was occasioned by Gromelin's jealousy. According to the stories of all the interested parties it was learned that he had been paying attention to Miss Kramer for the past seven months. During this time they became engaged to be married. On July 4 she went to Ida Grove, Ia., to visit her parents. By strange coincidence Bruner went to the same town to visit his Bruner went to the same town to visit his brother, who is a merchant. While Missa Kramer was at home she told her mother of her engagement to Gromelin and showed her a picture of the man. That settled his fate. As soon as Miss Kramer's mother saw the picture she offered strong objections to the approaching nuptials, and, like a dutiful daughter, Johanna promised to break off her relations with the clerk in the liquor store. Up to this time she and Bruner had never met, but they happened to return on the same train, and as she had a large number of bundles to carry he kindly offered his assistance, which was accepted and the two

became acquainted. On her return to Omaha Miss Kramer told Gromelin that she would not marry him, as it was against her mother's wishes. This made him very angry and he has threatened to choke her, so she says.

Last night as Bruner was passing Miss

Kramer's home she saw him and invited him in. Shortly afterward, in company with her younger sister, they began playing cards. About that time Gromelin came, and looking in from the street he saw the party sitting at the table. He went to the door and was invited in. On beholding the rather good looking stranger he thought he had discovered the cause of the breaking of the engage-ment. In an instant his jealous anger boiled over and stepping to the fence he tore off a heavy picket and before any one was aware of his intentions he had attacked Bruner. Bruner managed to grapple with Gromelin and threw him to the floor, holding him until Officers Curry and Dollard, who were a short distance away, could come to his assistance.
At the station neither of the men would talk much about the affair, but Gromelia said: "I like dot girl, but I dond like dot eller playing cards mit her.

Miss Kramer talked freely about the trouble and said that she was done with Gromella forever, and had told him so, but he persisted in calling and was so savage that she was getting afraid that he might assault her. She said that she and Bruner were only chance acquaintances, having relatives in the same town.

Sunday at Courtland An immense crowd was at Courtland beach yesterday. Every attraction was well patronized, the new steamer especially being a feature of attraction. This has been the case during the entire week. Bathing has had its full share of patronage this last week. Women have particularly taken to it probably on acount of the new teacher. Many expert swimmers of both sexes were in the water yesterday. The last prformance of the La Rose

or both sexes were in the water yesterday. The last prformance of the La Rose Bros. Was given yesterday, New attractions will be given in the future.

Today, both afternoon and evening, the animal trainers will begin an engagement. The animals will consist of lions and leopards, the former being under the management of a woman and the latter of a man. These have been obtained after considerable time and expense and it is said that the performances will be of great interest.

said that the performances will be of great interest.

At every trip of the steamer yesterday over 100 persons were on board. Music is rendered during each trip.

The new coaches of the East Omaha railway are very commodious and pleasant to ride in. Together with the railroad and steamer, n complaint of inadequate transportation can be made.

During the past week the beach has attracted many people on account of the warm weather. Many private carriages have paid visits. For such the driveways leave nothing to be desired. Trouble Over Their Pastors. WINONA, Minn., July 15 .- The recent exchange of pulpits by Rev. A. Kleawiter of

St. Stanislaus Polish Catholic church and Rev. L. Granbowski of a similar church in La Salle, Ill., has caused another outin La Salle, Ill., has caused another out-break in this turbulent parish. The church members claim that the change was dic-tated by Bishop Cotter, and have driven Granbowski out of the parish house. They declare that unless Kleawiter is restored they will contribute nothing more and drive the sisters from the parish home. Hishop Cotter says the change was made at Kleawiter's request.



He Can't Live

Said my friends and neighbors. I had Dyspepsin 16 years; physicians and change of climate did not help me. But Hood's Sarsapa-

Hood's Sarsaparilla I Hessess rilla did me more good ures I can now eat, sleep and and work. My daughter also had distress and rheumatism. Hood's Sar saparilla made her stout, well and healthy. B. F. O. ROKE, Fairview, Kansas. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do

HOW BABIES SUFFER

not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists,

DOES

A ROOM YOUR FOR FITTING T RUSS TRUSSES PLEASE and a

YOU? Large Stock The Aloe & Penfold Co.

1408 Farnam St., Opposite Paxton Hotel. THE LION DRUG HOUSE.