Interesting Annual Address at the State University Commencement.

LESSONS OF THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY

Graduates Admonished that Their Part in the Affairs of the World Will Be Measured by the Good They A ccomplish.

LINCOLN, June 12 - (Special Telegram.)-The stage of the opera house, where the graduating exercises of the State university were held teday, was occupied by the members of the faculty and prominent men connected with the history and growth of the university. The front row of seats in the parquet was filled by members of the graduating class. Several selections were rendered by the university orchestra, and Rev. John Deane invoked the blessing of God in a fervent prayer.

The speaker of the day, Dr. Gunsaulus, was introduced by Chancellor Canfield. For his subject Dr. Gunsaulus had chosen "Character of Jerome Savonarola." In substance the eloquent speaker said:

"Savonarola was a man of wonderful oratory and a powerful leader in civic affairs. He was the prophet of good government. As a reformer he was led by high ideas. He placed divine ideas above state craft and church craft. A reformation to be succersful must conform to these ideas. He ushered in reform before Luther had been

REVOLUTION DEFINED.

"Statesmanship is not the arm for produc-ing a revolution, but is the art of avoiding one. Revolution is delayed evolution. Many events created the possibility of a reolution. The fall of Constantinople, the movements in western Europe, which were the foreunners of chivalry. The opening of the renaissance led men among other things to ask
questions. The times had reached an age
the poverty of unrequited labor will be eleto the golden are of Rome questions. The times had reached an age curresponding to the golden age of Rome and Greece. Old Rome had come again with her Caesars, her Cicero and Virgil, Greece with ner Plate, Aristotle and Homer. It was an age ripe for a revolution.

"By birth, by training and in character Savonarola, was an aristocrat. He grew up under a Catholic sky, with every opportunity for studying nature. He loved to be free. He obeyed one master, who was the king of kings. He comprised all the respectability of Ferarra, and refused to follow in the ducal procession. He knew that the duke was a blood-stained, shameless robber, and he did not care to follow in the procession with sycophantic priesthood.

"His parents had a hard time of it, for it is always hard for parents to live in a dull with a girl, a member of one of the aristo-eratic families of Ferana—aristocratic in family and pedigree. But thanks to genius and aristocracy he was saved for history. Carson Hildreth, second lieutenant; Garnet Flikkema, second lieutenant. for the aristocratic nature of the girl led her to give him up, and as is the character of genius, as it falls into love more seriously, so it gets out more easily. Savonarola could not see that he was a child of the future, as she was a child of the past. HEAD AS MOTIVE POWER.

"But sometimes the head gets behind the heart, and when the head becomes the mo-

'Savonarola was the only wise man of the time. History asked for his services alone, and he gave them, unaided by associates. They believe a sum of minuses will make a plus. Never till you can stay alone and be in respectable society are you fit for the so-clety of others. He learned to be eloquent alone under the open sky, even as Moses received his power alone from God on Mount Sinal when he received the tablets of stone. Statesmanship consists in being able to stay alone; politics in being able to stay with lavonarola had no army to help him. He needed none. This was the age of single Columbus was seeking an achievements. eastern passage by going westward, even as the ideal life of man now points westward.
"Savonarola knew the army was no place for him, so he entered a monastery, where he staid seven years. And we find him in Florence, that opulent queen of the world, the resident of Lorenzo de Medici, the mag-nificent, whose hands were bloody from oppression, and whose feet ground liberty into the dust. One hand lay on the crushed heads and fortunes of his subjects, the other was opening the golden gate of liberty and

WHERE HE BEGUN.

"Under such a rule Savonarola began t teach in Florence. No ability marks his speech. In a short time he sits again outside Florence under the starry sky alone. This is the stimulant he needed. He was broken down intellectually by his failure. getting even so low as to write poetry, But this is a mark of great eloquence. All our greatest orators and preachers write poetry He returns to Ferarra, where his inflamed eye and eloquent voice attracts the duke's minister, who takes him back to Florence, the field of his future works. He becomes more than an orator. He hurls his invectives against Lorenzo de Medici. The duke orders him into his presence, but he does not attend. The duke grows tired of waiting.

"He soon opens his coffers to the church. Savonarola refuses it and gives it to the poor instead. The great principle of Savonarola's reform was that the church does not need cash, but character. This kind of reform led Lorenzo finally to give up his pew. As com-mittees visit us in our own days so a com-mittee visited Savonarola. They claimed they were not sent by any one, but Savonarola boldly declared, I know who sent you, Lorenzo de Medici.'

WANTED AN HONEST MAN. 'About this time the duke, overcome b his iniquities, was lying on his deathbed. Hearts dissolved in wine no longer refreshed him. He asked for an honest man. His minister sent for Savonarola. This is the tribute vice pays to virtue. Savonarola standing before him boldly said: 'Believe in the infinite mercy of God.' Then after the duke replied that he did, said: 'Faith without works is vain,' and told Lorenzo to re-store his ill gotten gains. After Lorenzo had agreed Savonarola also secured the 11b

Piero Medici was the successor of Lo renzo de Medici. He was ignorant and dogmatic. Degmatism here means puppyis grown out. Piero in a short time the city at the approach of Henry VIII. and The assion will savonarola became the Gibraltar of Florence, at whose feet the wild surging mobile and the city. was stilled. He soon turned the city over to Henry, but in a way in which Savonarola was still the ruler.

was still the ruler.

"Savonarola established a republic in Florence through strength of character and
genus. He devised laws which placed the
burden of taxation on the backs of the rich
and not on the shoulders of the poor. DEFIED THE POPE.

"Savouards believed that an uninstructed suffrage was unsafe. He believed in education to the extent of compulsion. The pope ordered him to Rome. He said he did not have time, but would be glad to have the pope call on him at Florence. This made alexander awear as only a pope could swear; but he reserved to dislocate and offered to but he resorted to diplomacy and offered make him a cardinal. But Savenarela pre-ferred the red cap of martyr-lom to a car-dinal's cap. When he had condemned Saven-arela the pope said. I now separate you from the church m litant and the church tri-Savonarola replied, From the hurch militant, yes; from the church tri-

phant, no."
"By his blend drops, students, pledge rangelves to liberty and rightecounces everywhere." conferring the degrees Chancellor Can-

field reviewed briefly his four years of serv-hee in the University in a quiet, earnest way, and spoke a few words expressive of his commendation of the institution and its are commendation of the institution and its students. His words of advice to the gradu-ates were particularly ant. He admonished them as to the responsibilities that would rest upon them in life, and saked them to give themselves to the fulfillment of their responsibilities in a large, generous and

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB'S SPEECH. In presenting the commissions to the university cadets Governor Holcomb said:

"Young Gentlemen and Friends: I take Whiteley.

INFLUENCE OF TRUE PIETY pleasure in presenting to you these evidence of your proficiency in military affairs. They of your proficiency in military affairs. They are tokens by which your friends may know that you have been courteous and obedient to your superior officers, quick to obey or-ders and kind to those serving under you. It pleases me to see the youth of Nebraska t pleases me to see the youth of Neoraska interested in the discipline of the military, it inculcates in the youthful mind the leason of obedience. It makes orderly citizens and conorable officers. Commend to me the roung man who walks erect, as God made lifts, conscious of the superiority of his citizenship. Those who shuffle through life with listless tread and bowed head have not been imbued with the martial spirit of American patriotism and fail to appreciate the heroic valor of Washington and the American heroes who followed him.

"While I congrutulate you upon your effi-ciency as young soldiers, I sincerely trust your swords may be unsheathed, if ever, only in defense of our united country against a foreign fee, and that your influence may be lent to discourage strife and perpetuate peace among mankind. This is an era of peace. Civilization has advanced beyond the period where resort to arms is necessary in order to preserve our individual rights.

WILL OF THE PEOPLE. "The will of the people governs in this enlightened era, and our battles are peacefully fought on the rostrum, at the ballot box and in our assemblies of the people's lawmakers. You have very properly developed both mind and body by healthful exerptions and body by healthful exerptions. The properly developed both mind and body by healthful exerptions are sufficient to the properly developed both mind and body by healthful exerptions. e in your military company. Let me be-ich you to seriously study the principles of our government in order that you may be the better prepared to discharge the duties incumbent upon you as American citizens. Spurn the prejudices by which unconscionable politicians seek to control your actions, and, with a love for your fellow man and a Lincoln made it horse and horse in the prepared for grant American republic. reverence for our great American republic, master the doctrines of true democracy and make yourselves heroes in the peaceful struggles for the perpetuation of the princi-ples of our government. Your country needs your services. She has need today for thousands of noble, upright, soldierly, honorable young men, clear of mind and with an integrity of purpose, who will serve her with patriotic zeal and earnestness in every walk

"Let all our young men thoroughly equip themselves for the stern realities of the battle of life by a study of the principles of our government and a hearty participation in the wholesome discipline of the military and vated to a common plain of prosperous, con-tented citizenship, and the dreams of Wash-ington and Lafayette, of Adams and Jeffer-rain was welcome to the home team, who

son, will be realized. Young gentlemen, I trust that in discharging the duties of the office to which you are hereby commissioned you will reflect credit on your instructors, your alma mater and the state.

LIST OF CADETS.

Following is the list of cadets to whom the governor presented commissions: Othe Weeks, captain; Charles Addison Elliott, captain; Robert Lee Chenny, captain; Joe Pen-field Beardsley, captain; Issac Madison Benitey, first lientenant; Bert Elihu Forbes, first lieutenant; Earnest Halan Haughton, first town with a bright boy. As is unavoidable with boys, he fell desperately, madly in love tenant; Charles Adolphus Ephraim Holmes, with a girl, a member of one of the aristo-first licutenant; Louis Clark Oberlies, first

ROMEO AND JULIET JUST FOR FUN

From the tragic story of "Romeo and Juliet" to a travesty upon the men and women who figure in that great Shakespearean drama is a far cry, "but by my halidum," as one of tive power, we may expect strange things.
The girl refused him, making an instance where a woman has put history under obligathough my withers be unstrung from constant shaking of the sides, I like this burlesqing business, though it does Willy of Avon most injustice," and the utterance would have met with generous recognition from the audience could they have heard the old English twang given as criticism of the

play.
"Romeo and Juliet" with two balconies and a love-lorn apothecary making violent love to the nurse, with rollicking college songs and to the nurse, with rollicking conege actions to the nurse, with rollicking conege action and choruses, give some faint idea of this travers, years and the control of the c apparent to the Shakespearean student and the introduction of "wise saws and modern instances" to give a soupcon of color to the extravaganza conspire to make a most entertaining evening's amusement. To be sure, the characters in the immortal tragedy are easily and effectively burlesqued, and Mr. J. Edgar Owens, for whose benefit the performance was given last evening, has caught the burlesque flavor most delightfully, with the result that the performance was excellent in spots, although the lack of stage rehearsals was

Mr. Owens as the nurse (that honest, kindly dame), with his two hundred and fifty odd pounds of "too, too solid flesh," was a pronounced success, the wonder of it all being that a man who has played Spartacus, Icilius, Antony, Brutus, should have the spirit of burlesque so predominant within his tragic bent that he could caper through five acts of farce like a young colt in a spring paddock. This may have been conoclastic for a purveyor of simples, but it was burlesque, and therein is found chief

Mr. Barton made a manly Romeo, singing with intelligence, his big voice being heard with credit to himself in several numbers. Mr. Tom Kelly, the organist, made a cowling swell of Mercutio, and what was sur-

prising sang with pleasing effect.

R. L. Davis, as the apothecary, made the genuine hit of the piece. His fresh young volce and his zneient make-up were so humorously in contrast that he won the favor of the audience instantly and his fervor in making love to the nurse was so delightfully boyish that it brought out delightfully the design of the author to draw attention to the disparity between the nurse and the

apothecary.
The Juliet was Mr. Robert Weir, whose nake-up was an artistic success and whose daying was quite as refreshing. Mr. Kins-er, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Swift were spiendidly cast, while the chorus labored indefatigably to make the burlesque worthy of the beneficiary.

Musonic Grand Lodge in Session, The thirty-eighth annual session of the Masonic grand lodge of Nebraska convened resterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the emple at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue. The afternoon was devoted to the preliminary work of the sesion, which consisted largely of receiving committee reports and reports of the secretary and treasurer. Grand Master Ehrhardt delivered the usual annual address. In the evening Grand Orator Thomas delivered an oration to the assembled delegates The accasion will probably last until Fri-day. There are already more than 225 dele-

Talked of the lils of the Flesh The Omaha Medical society met in the Commercial club rooms last evening, and after transacting the routine business of the organization, the members listened to a played at every point this afternoon. Hits number of profitable addresses. These were for the most part of a professional char-

acter.
Dr. W. H. Christie spoke on "Anaes-thetics," and discussed at some length the uses and effects of the various drugs of that unture.

Dr. W. H. McClanahan discussed the many allments of infants, giving a brief oculine of the best methods of prevention and cure, while Dr. E. E. Womersley entertained the society with the discussion of selected extracts from Hahnemann's "Or-

Work of the Flower Mission.

The Emma Flower mission and part of the charity of Omaha. The work of distributing flowers to the hospitals of the chirty is no beautiful a charity that it should not be allowed to languish. Last week flowers were received in abundance, and now that the Emma nivelon has been duly organized and officered, those interested desire to invite donations of flowers for today's distribution. All donations, if left at the south entrance of Mrs. George Hoagiand's residence this morning, will be made the south entrance of Mrs. George Hoagiand's residence this morning, will be made hospitals and sick of the city.

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cident at the Union Pucific car shops, died last night at the Methodist hospital from his injuries. His remains were taken to his home at \$98 North Fifteenth atreet.

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Ebright and His Farmers Continue to Be Inbospitable to the Omahogs.

MILES BADLY INJURED IN THE GAME

Third Short Stop for the Team Laid Off by Being Hurt - Errors and Wild Pitching Responsible for Defeat.

LINCOLN, June 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the middle of the sixth today's game between Omaha and Lincoln was called on account of rain. In their half Lincoln had added five runs to her total score of ten previously, and Miles lay on the ground by second painfully injured by a sprained ankle. punctuated with mishaps and hard luck. Omaha started the run getting in the first, second, the game stood four and, while everybody yelled but Kid Speer, who had been knocked down, given his base, and reached home wounded, but safe. Then Hutch's men got two more runs on good stick work and Kimmerer's errors and the game stood six to four amid a profound stience on the bleachers. Kennedy smashed out a two-bagger and scored in the third, and Pete Lohman rolled in on a home run that did not go over the fence. But the Lincoln fans cracked large holes in the welkin in the fourth because her pets carried five runs over the home plate on Hutch's error and some wild balls. Hutch flew out to Cole, O'Brien t Buck and Lohman rolled an easy one to Little saw the game was safe. Score: LINCOLN.

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1. Time of game: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire; Mr. Haskell. ROCKFORD OUTPLAYED QUINCY. ROCKFORD, Ill., June 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Quincy was not in it at any stage of the game today. Lightning double plays on Rockford's part kept the score down materially. Score:

Rockford ... 0 5 0 4 0 1 1 2 1—14

Quincy ... 0 0 0 2 3 1 3 0 0—9

Hits: Rockford 16: Outney 13. Errors: the Methodology

Quincy ... 0 0 0 2 3 1 3 0 0-3 Hits: Rockford, 15; Quincy, 13. Errors: Rockford, 2: Quincy, 7. Earned runs: Rock-ford, 6; Quincy, 4. Two-base hits: Inks (2), Lerette, Krieg (2), Visner, Farrell, Three-base hits: Visner, Home runs: Under-wood, White, Larocque, Kling, Stolen wood, White, Larocque, Kling, Stolen bases: Lerette, Mertes. Double plays: Le-rette to Inks to Krieg; Inks to Lerette. Passed balls: Boland. Bases on balls: Off Underwood, 4; off McGreevey, 4. Sacrifice hits: Kling, Underwood, Inks. Struck out: By Underwood, 1. Batteries: Underwood and Snyder; McGreevey and Boland. Um-plre: Mr. Burns.

M'FARLAND SAVED THE DAY. M'FARLAND SAVED THE DAY.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 12.—(Special Telegram.)—McFarland of the visitors won today's game for Des Moines in the tenth inning, with two men out and Purvis on second, by sending the ball over the right field fence. Umpire Voris was rank and robbed the Saints of their chances to win the game, and Manager Alberts has protested it for a bad decision at first base. Roach of the visitors was knocked out of the box. Holmes, who was substituted, was effective. Score.

St. Joseph .... 2 0 0 2 1 0 7 0 0 0-18
Des Moines ... 0 5 0 2 0 0 5 0 1 1-14
Hits: St. Joe, 10: Des Moines, 16. Errors:
St. Joe, 3: Des Moines, 2. Earned runs;
St. Joe, 3: Des Moines, 5. Two-base hits:
Marcum, Zeigler, Mohler, Purvis. Threebase hits: Jones. Home runs: Jones, McVicker, McKibben. Double plays: Alberts
to Jones to Marcum; Alberts to Jones;
Jones to Marcum. Bases on balls: Off Ramsey, 4; off Parvin, 3; off Roach, 8. Hit by
pitched ball: By Roach, 3. Struck out: By
Ramsey, 2; by Parvin, 1; by Roach, 5; by
Holmes, 3. Passed balls: McHale, 1. Batterles: Parvin, Ramsey and McHale; Roach,
Holmes and Traffley. Time: Three hours.
Umpire: Mr. Voris.

PEORIA TOOK THE SERIES.

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PEORIA, III., June 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Peoria today closed a remarkably successful season on the home grounds by making it three streatight against Jacksonville. The game was a closely contested one throughout, and was won by the superior batting and base running of the Peorias. Score:

Peoria ....... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2— Jacksonville .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0— Hits: Peoria, 12; Jacksonville, 10. Errors: Peoria, 4; Jacksonville, 5. Earned runs: Peoria, 2. Two-base hits: Collins, Hoover, Parker, Three-base hits: Flynn. Stolen bases: Nulton. Double plays: Haller to Fisher: Devinney to Egain to Caruthers. Struck out: By Thomas, 3; by Parker, 2. Bases on balls: Off Thomas, 3; off Parker, 2. Hit by pitched ball; By Parker, 2. Batteries: Thomas and Collins; Parker and Hoover, Time: Two hours and five min-

Ì	utes. Umpire: Mr. Ward.	3111
į	STANDING OF THE TEAMS.	
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	Rockford 35 16 19	45
1	Jacksonville 36 13 23	26
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1	Games today: Omaha at Lincoln;	De
l	Moines at St. Joseph.	

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston Outplays Chicago at Every Point and Wins Nicely.

BOSTON, June 12.-Six thousand enthusifor the visitors failed to yield runs, and while Griffith pitched winning ball his support was not perfect. Score:

Boston ...... 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 • 5 Chicago ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 

GHANTS PLAYED ROCKY BALL.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The New Yorks
played poorly today and were easily defeated by the Clevelands. Empire Campbell was iil, and Kneil of Cleveland and

Murphy of New York gave the decisions

THINK WELL YOUNG TO KEEP STORY

GAVE MIDOUGALL A CHANCE. BROOKLYN, Jane 12.—St. Louis proved to be an easy mark for the Brooklyns today. After the seventh inning Brooklyn tried McDougall, their new pitcher, but he was very wild. Score:

Brooklyn ...... 1 0 7 0 5 0 0 0 St. Louis ...... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 Bt. Louis ... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 4-8

Hits: Brooklyn, 12; St. Louis, 11. Errors:
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 4. Earned russ:
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 4. First by errors:
Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 2. Left en bases:
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 10. First base en
balls: Off Gumbert, 1; off McDougall, 5;
off Kessinger, 3. Struck out: By Gumbert,
1; by McDougall, 2; by Kessinger, 3. Twobase hits: Griffin, Three-base hits: Griffin,
Lachance, Shindle, Daly, Grim, Sacrifice,
hits: Ely. Stolen bases: Cooley. Double
plays: Corcoran to Daly to Lachance, Batteries: Gumbert, McDougall and Grim,
Kessinger and Pettz. Time: One hour and
fifty-six minutes. Umpire: McDonald.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—In the last half
of the fourth inning a heavy shower of of the fourth inning a heavy shower of ain began, and for that reason Washington was probably saved from defeat. The score, then stood 5 to 1 in favor of Cincinnati. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Philadelphia-Louisville game postponed on account of ain.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Pittsburg Games today: Cleveland at Brooklyn; St. Louis at New York: Louisville at Philadel-phia: Pittsburg at Baltimore; Cincinnati at Washington; Chicago at Boston. SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE

St. Paul Gets Another Game from Indian-

won. Score: Hits: St. Paul. 13; Indianapolis, 12. Er-rors: St. Paul. 1; Indianapolis, 5. Batteries: Mullane and Boyle; Gettinger, Wittrock and

McFarland, MINNEAPOLIS, June 12.—Score: Minneapolis ... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 Detroit ... 0 10 1 0 1 0 7 1 \*-20 Hits: Minneapolis, 5; Detroit, 15, Erros: Minneapolis, 4; Detroit, 1, Batteries: Duke, Borchers, Werden and Wilson; Johnson, Pears and Twineham. MILWAUKEE, June 12.-Score: Milwaukee ...... 0 1 1 0 2 5 0 2 1-12 Grand Rapids ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3

Hits: Milwaukee, 17; Grand Rapids, 5. Errors: Grand Rapids, 8. Batterles: Rett-ger and Bolan; Kilroy and Earle. KANSAS CITY, June 12.—Score: Kansas City ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 Toledo ...... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Hits: Kansas City, 10; Toledo, 13. Errors: Kansas City, 1; Toledo, 4. Batteries: Kling and Bergen; Nops; and Roach.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won. Lost. P.C Indianapolis ..... Minneapolis ...... Grand Rapids ..... St. Paul ..... Kansas City Detroit ..... Games today: Indianapolis at Minneapolis; Grand Rapids at Milwaukee; Toledo a

COULTER BEAT OUT THE GANG

Both Johnson and Zeigler Ridden Down in the Mile Open at Syracuse. SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 12.-Kirk park was in the best possible condition for racing this afternoon and the throngs of crack Lizzie S Stolen riders that are in attendance at the two days' National Circuit of the Syracuse Athletic association took advantage of that fact to reduce two world's and one state record. All the principal events were paced by tandems. In the mile novice Guy Chaffee of this city followed Benjamin and Chaffee of this city followed Benjamin and
Box on the tandem and won easily, making the distance in 2:15. Coulter won the
mile open, beating out Zeigler, Dirnberger
and the two Johnsons in 2:08 2-5. This is
the fastest mile ever made on the competition in this state. Summaries:
Mile novice, class A: Guy Chaffee, Syracuse, won. Time: 2:19. (World's record).
Mile, open, class A: W. E. Shaw, Boston,
won. Time: 2:15.
Half mile, open, class B: First heat, C.

acise, won. Time: 2:19. (World's record).

Mile, open, class A: W. E. Shaw, Boston, won. Time: 2:15.

Haif mile, open, class B: First heat, C. R. Coulter won, D. Cabanne second, Dirnberger third. Time: 1:17. Second heat, Zeigler won, Hallen second, Harry Tyler third, Baid fourth. Time: 1:12-3-5. Final heat, Tyler won, Coulter second, Bald third. Time: 1:16-4-5.

Mile handicap, class A: A. J. Latham won. Time: 2:18-2-5.

Mile handicap, class B: Robert Terrill (55 yards) won. H. H. Maddox (30 yards) second, Fred W. Fisher (110 yards) third. Time: 2:11-3-5.

Half mile, open class A: W. E. Shaw won. Time: 1:33-2-5 (world's record, class A in competition.)

Mile, open, class B: First heat, Coulter won, Allen second, Maddix third, Baker fourth. Time: 2:58. Second heat, E. C. Johnson won, L. C. Johnson second, Zeigler third, Hrown fourth. Time: 2:27-1-5. Final heat, Coulter won, L. C. Johnson second, Zeigler third, Hrown fourth. Time: 2:28-3-5. (New York state record, class B, in competition.)

Two-mile handicap, class A: F. A. Foel, Buffalo (55 yards), won; W. E. Shaw, scratch, second; A. F. Ren, Whitesboro (70 yards), third. Time: 4:51.

NEW BASE BALL GROUNDS. Local Association Secures the Douglas third heat through a break. County Fair Site. Tuesday the local base ball managemen closed a deal whereby it comes into contro of the old fair grounds on Sherman avenue

They will be fitted up in first-class shape for ball playing. Arrangements have been made with the street railway people so that ample accommo dations will be afforded in the way of trans-portation. One base ball train will star from Farnam and Thirteenth and another from Farnam and Sixteenth fifteen minutes before the game is called, and will make the

run to the grounds in twelve minutes. There will be the usual service on the street ca lines in addition. Wahoo Wins at Ashland ASHLAND, Neb., June 12.—(Special Telegram.)—One of the hottest games of ball ever played on the home grounds was witnessed this afternoon by the largest crowd

ever seen on the grounds. Ashland won from Wahoo fast Thursday and Wahoo from Ashland Joday. The third game will be played at Wahoo July 4. Score: 

ATLANTIC, Ia., June 12 .- (Special.) - The Atlantic and Anita teams played a nice game of ball here yesterday afternoon. The feature of the game was the battery by Franklin and Sauer. Score: 

Atlantic's Work Was Smooth

Stewart's Giants After Games. Stewart's Giants of South Omaha want a game with the Y. M. C. A. Jrs., the Wilcox & Drapers, Hayden Bros., or any amateur ball team in Omaha. For dates address Manager Stewart's Giants, 2508 N street. South Omaha, Neb.

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STATE SPORTSMEN'S SHOOT

Nineteenth Annual Session of the Nebraska Association Opens Today.

MANY EXPERT SHOTS IN ATTENDANC

Promise of Good Sport Draws Together the Really Good Men at the Trap-Arrangements Made for the Various Events.

The ninetcenth annual tournament of the Nebraska State Sportsmen association opens at 9 o'clock this morning on the beautiful grounds of the Omaha Gun clubs at the east end of the big bridge. The general management of the shoot is in the hands of Omaha's champion wing shot, Frank S. Parmelee, which is all the guarantee necessary that it will be conducted in a thoroughly efficient manner. Already there are a large number of for-

sign shooters here and several large delegations will get in this morning. There is every prospect that the tournament will be one of the most successful in the association's history. The fact that \$500 in cash has been addded to the purses is alone sufficient to prove unusually attractive, and all the signs point to a big attendance and a great

Colonel Parmelee has a large supply of live birds on hand, and one set of traps devoted exclusively to this class of shooting and two sets of inanimate targets will be kept running constantly, so there will be no waits for those anxious to test their skill with the hammerless. The tournament continues until Saturday inclusive, and all the roads centering here have made a schedule of rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip. The various competitions will begin promptly at 9 o'clock each morning and the modern electric pull will be used on all the traps.

Among the scores of crack shots who ar-

rived last evening are: Messrs, Flanners, Wilson and Kemery of Chadron, Ackerman of Stanton, Becker and Foster of Ogden, Nicholi Sr. Paul Gets Another Game from Indianapolis by One Run.

ST. PAUL, June 12—Muliane pitched well
up to the seventh, but was batted hard in
that and the succeeding innings. Perfect
fielding saved a game that was already well

Station, Becker and Foster of Ogden, Nichola
of Sutton, "Old Man" Den of Brownville,
Jim Den of Arapahoe, W. S. Skinner of Chicago, "Chippy" Budd of Des Moines, Hoyer
of Norfolk, Glade of Grand Island, Tucker of
Boston and others.

The program for the shoot follows:

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U	14. Fifteen targets 1.50	
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ď	16. Fifteen targets 1.50	
Ü	17. Champion team.Gold medal;	
ï	open to Nebraska only.	
П	Ten single targets to each	
n	man; two men to a team.	
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TORITA AND M'VERA GET THE MARK

First Race at Denver Produces Two More 2:20 Performers.

DENVER, June 12.—A large crowd was in attendance at Overland park today. Weather fine; track fair. The race of the day was the match between Kiamath and Altao led in both heats to near the stretch, when Klamath nassed him and was the stretch, when Klamath nassed him and was the lillian (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:04. 2:20 Performers. Attac. Attac led in both heats to near the stretch, when Klamath passed him and won handily. In the second heat of the 2-year-old race Sulphile paced the last quarter in thirty-five seconds, a remarkable performance considering the track. Summaries:

First race, trotting, 2:22 class, purse \$800:
McVera 2 1 1 2
Torita 2 6 7

Altao 2 2 2
Time: 2:15½, 2:13½
Third race, trotting 3:00 class, 3-year-olds, purse \$400:
Urba 1 1
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Happy Union
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Bob Kneebs
Time: 2:32, 2:28.

Fifth race, running, five furlongs, purse \$125; Little Ell won, Silverman second, Ancile third, Time: 1:95%.

Sixth race: Snarley won, Pat Lee second, Bill Arp third, Time; 1:24.

WILLIAM PENN A GREAT TROTTER Travels Three Miles at Fleetwood in ar

Average of 2:12 1-4. NEW YORK, June 12.-A sensationa

t d	William Penn Judge Austin Cephas Amboy Charlie C Time: 2:11%, 2:12%, 2:12%, 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$500;	25.415	1 2 3 4 5	
	Mascot, Jr.     1       Aron     5       Katie Greenlander     6       Lillie B     2       H N B     3       Doubtful     9       Vidalia     8       Jonny Brown     7       Time: 2183, 2183, 221, 2184, 221, 2184, 221, 221, 221, 221, 221, 221, 221, 231, 23	2017-86-45	3 6 7	
er	2:21 class, trotting, purse \$500: National Queen Allah Kitty R Halvan Time: 2:1995, 2:1894, 2:21.	3	1 2 4 3	
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THE RED OAK RACES.

Special Train Via the Burlington Route Tuesday, June 25. Leaves South Omaha 9 a. m., Omaha 9:15 i. m. Reaches Red Oak in time for dinner Tickets only \$2.00.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 12-Pavorites captured the first three races. Guadaloupe was the "good thing" in the steeplechase was the "good thing" in the steeplechass and was made a favorite by the money played by people on the inside. Jockey Clancy celebrated before the race was run, however, and Cairns was put in his place by the judges. Gundaloupe was beaten out a nose by Mero, a 16 to 1 shot. Results:

First race, seven furlongs, selling: Jerome S (6 to 5) won, St. Elmo (8 to 1) second, Halifax (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:294.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Miss Garvin (2 to 1) won, My Sweetbeart (4 to 1) second, Durango (5 to 1) third. Fime: 1:09.

Third race, five and a half furlong. Pime: 1:09.
Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling: Venus (1 to 1) won, Gracie S (11 to 5) econd, Hanford (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:08.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, handiap: Roma (6 to 1) won, Little Cripple (6 o 1) second. McLight (4 to 1) third. Time: 48%.
Fifth race, mile and a half, steeplechase:
fero (10 to 1) won, Guadaloupe (6 to 5)
second, North (2 to 1) third. Time: 2:21.

Winners at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS. June 12.—The rain last night RapidCity left the track in fine condition and fast. Salveston. Attendance light. Results: First race, purse, one mile: Miss Clark

(2 to D won, Campania (5 to 1) second, Salvador (5 to I) third. Time: 1:44.

Second race, purse, five furiongs: Miss Truth (3) to 1) won, Coranella (3 to 1) second, C. C. Rumvill (10 to 1) third. Time:

ond, C. C. Rumvill (0 to 1) third. There 1:04.

Third race, mile and three-sixteenths; Pigaro (7 to 5) won, Marucle (2 to 1) second, Rey del Mar (15 to 1) third. Time: 2:01.

Fourth race, purse, six furlongs: Lollie Easton (5 to 1) won, Lizzetta (3 to 1) second, Coria (40 to 1) third. Time: 1:05.

Fifth race, flye furlongs: Saracenesch (8 to 1) won, St. Ahna (7 to 1) second, 1 lack Knot (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:03.

Sixth race, one mile: Theodora (5 to 1) won, Ren Lomond (even) second, Hillsboro (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:42.

HARVARD'S CONTEST WITH CORNELL Yale Considerably Exercised Over the Probability of a Complete Rupture.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 12.-The news of Harvard's agreeing to arrange contests in foot ball, base ball and rowing contests with Cornell occasioned much surprise in New Haven. Yale's leading athletic lights New Haven. Yale's leading athletic lights are in doubt as to whether or not this is a foreruncer of the severance of relations between the Blue and Crimson. Many students think that since Yale will not meet Harvard on the gridiron this fall, the latter intends retailating by refusing to meet the former in base ball and rowing.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12.—There was quite a stir in Cambridge when Prof. Ames. chairman of the Harvard athletic committee, announced that Cornell had accepted Harvard's proposition for a two years agreement, providing for one contest each year in foot ball, buse ball and rowing. Nearly every one who heard the news thouself it must have some bearing on Harvard's athletic relations with Yale, and possibly indicated that all dealings with the New Haven college had come to an end. The athletic committeemen would not commit themselves on this point, but it is understood that there is no intention of making a league with Cornell that will be at all exclusive of other colleges. Prominent athletes express themselves guardedly on the question of the effect of the new league upon contests with Yale next year, but speak strongly in favor of the arrangement with Cornell.

Second Day at Nutwood.

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DUBUQUE, June 12.—Second day at Nut-wood park races. Weather clear and warm Attendance good. Track faster. Results: +2:25 pace (unfinished): Giles Noyes won it + 2.25 pace (unfinished): Giles Noyes won in 2.18%. Thomas Edison second, Red Leaf third, Diamond D fourth.

2.27 trot: Grace Decriting won first heat in 2.19%. Trotwood won next three in 2.15%. 2.20, 2.13%. Abnol, Crysolite, Willet, Captain Hanks, E. Hart, Bon Ami, Gambart and Pat L also started.

2.19 trot: Silena F won three straight heats in 2.17%, 2.18%, 2.18%; Racer second, Monologue third. Ella E and Coincident also started.

2.14 pace (unfinished): Chamois took second and fifth heats in 2.12%, 2.18%; Badge took third and fourth in 2.14%, 2.18%; Badge took third and fourth in 2.14%, 2.18%; Webber Wilkes first in 2.14%, Little Joe, Luiu G, Flash and Kittle also started.

Clean Scores at Memphis MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.-The second day's program of the gun tournament at Hillings' park was marred by a high wind The clean scores were:

The clean scores were:

First event, Glover, Campbell, Rike McMuchy, Fulford, Connor and Hacon.
Second event, Bacon, Best, Wagner, Bartiett, Akirc, Heikes and Sumter.

Third event, Jim Drake, Bacon, Kinsmouth and Connor.
Fourth event, Sumter.

Fifth event, Trimble, Rike, Connor, McMuchy, Fulford, Leyler and Upson.
Sixth event, Thoman and Morril.

Seventh event, Glover, Tway, Upson and
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Eighth event, Reader, Conner, Redwing, Leroy, Wagner and Woodworth, Finishes at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, June 12.-At Latonia: CINCINNATI, June 12—At Latonia:
First race, selling, one mile: Sandoval (5
to 2) won, Le Banjo (even) second, Dr. Reed
(15 to 1) third. Time: 1:43%.
Second race, purse, six furlongs: Dominion (15 to 1) won, Toots (7 to 2) second,
Billy Bennett (50 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%,
Third race, selling, five furlongs: Captain
Kidd (5 to 2) won, Tradition (II to 5) second, Landseer (30 to 1) third. Time: 1:33%,
Fourth race, selling, mile and three-six-

David City One Run shr. HASTINGS, Neb., June 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The Hastings Young Men's Christian association team took the second game from the David City boys today. Score: David City ....... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 7-10 Batteries: Vanfleet and Johnson; Cook, Smith, Rhinehart and Maupin, Umpire: McKinney

McKinney. Emerson's Coming Champions. EMERSON, Neb., June 12.-(Special.) The Emerson base ball club yesterday de feated the Pender team in a game on the latter's grounds, the score standing 15 to 44 in favor of Emerson. Emerson has defeated Wakefield twice, Pender twice and Nelson

Don Juan wurned to Ceath, CLEVELAND, June 12.-The pacing horse, Don Juan, record 2:15, was burned to death today during a fire in the stable of Giles Bernard on Long street.

Protection Denied Poel Rooms, DENVER, June 12.-Judge Johnson today dissolved the injunction restraining the city officials from interfering with Bannigan's pool rooms.

NOTHING NOW BUT TO WAIT Agricultural Commission Ready to Wind Up Its Office Business.

What was expected to be the final meeting of the Omaha Agricultural commission was called at the mayor's office yesterday afternoon. After waiting until 5 o'clock for a trotter was uncovered today at the Fleet-wood Park trotting meeting. William Penn, starting for the first time this year, stepped three heats in 2:11%, 2:124 and 2:12% without being called upon to do his best. The young horse, National, lowered his record three seconds in the 2:21 class race, winning without much difficulty from Queen Allah and the rest. The pacing race was a gift for Mascot, jr., although he lost the third heat through a break. Summaries: quorum an adjournment was taken until 4 success. The gardens are all progressing finely and no trouble has been experience. with any of the people who have profited by the work of the commission. It is the general opinion of the members that the experiment has been a gratifying success and that the potatoes and other truck that will be harvested from the garden spots will materially aid several families in tiding over

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Warmer with Westerly Winds for Nebraska-WASHINGTON, June 12.-The forecast

For Nebraska-Fair; warmer in the east ern portion; westerly winds. For Iowa-Fair; warmer; westerly winds, For Missouri-Fair; stationary temperature; westerly winds.

For South Dakots-Pair; warmer; westerly winds.

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Omaha for the day and since March 1 

Reports from Other Stations at S P. M. Max. Temperature STATIONS. WEATHER.

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"T" indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Observer.

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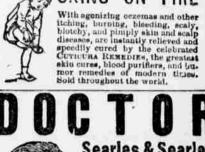
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