BEN FRANKLIN, THE PATRIOT

Estabrook on the Great Civil Leader of the American Revolution.

SERVICES RENDERED TO ALL MANKIND

Son of the Sonpholler Becomes the One Man Who Sustained Washington and Made the Union Possible.

CHICAGO, June 6.-Hon. Henry D. Estabrook was the principal speaker at the unveiling of the Franklin status in this city today. He gave a careful review of the life work of Dr. Benjamin Franklin. He

This wonderful park of ours, in the very heart of a mighty city—nature's sanctuary in a human will-deness—peopled with the images of the world's great heroes—dedicated to the memory of that martyr-bero whose noble presence seems to welcome us at the gateway with a smile, mournful as his fate and radiant as his love; this park, I say, this out-of-doors Parthenon, has been enriched today by the statue of another of nature's noblemen, his country's "guide, philosopher and friend," Ben Franklin, the American. The citizen of Chicago, to whose liberality we are indebted for this hero'c bronze, is pre-eminently the one man in Chicago best qualified to speak of the life which it commemorates. But Mr. Medill is as modest as he is generous. "I have erected this statue to Franklin," said he, "not to glorify myself, not even to glorify Franklin—that were indeed superfluous, I have erected it rather to the glory of American manhood. I wish it to stand forever as a reminder to the young men of my country to study the life of this simple, sturdy, stalwart character, that their own lives may profit by it." This wonderful park of ours, in the very

ce therefore to this purpose of n deference therefore to this purpose of a donor, it is perhaps appropriate that a ung man-young enough, I hope, not to we shaped his character beyond redempontate a young man should have been quested to speak of the life and times of njamin Franklin on this occasion, and to duce therefrom his individual conclusions he fact that until I set about my preparate for this event I had never read even a authobiography of Benjamin Franklin, ach less his numerous writings and cortion for this event I had never read even the authobiography of Benjamin Franklin, much less his numerous writings and correspondence, may reflect upon my erudition—I am used to that; but it illustrates at the very-outset the wisdom of the giver and the utility of the gift. My sometime ignorance does not discredit my present authority to speak, for I come to you fresh from a careful, attentive reading of all I could lay hands on, and the study of the philosophy and careful attentive reading of all I could lay hands on, and the study of the philosophy and careful attentive reading of all I could lay hands on, and the study of the philosophy and careful attentive reading of all I could lay hands on, and the study of the philosophy and careful y and in duty bound, has been to me one of the greatest pleasures of my life. I am ist deeply grateful to Joseph Medili for compelling me to take it.

WHAT HE KNEW OF OLD DEN.

I would not have my frank confession of unacquaintance with a man whose fame fills the earth taken too literally, however. I did know something about Dr. Franklin; as much, probably, as the majority of my fellow countrymen, this distinguished audience of excepted. I know for instance that as a ntrymen, this distinguished audience pted. I knew, for instance, that as a mere boy he had somehow found his way from Boston to Philadelphia, and had entered the latter city with a penny roll in his mouth and another under each arm. That a little girl, subsequently his wife, spied him in this predicament and giggled, after the manner of little girls. I knew that he became a printer and publisher in Philadelphia and brought forth Poor Richard's Almanac, a hotchpotch of the wise sayings of all nations, which everybody knew and which nobody ever heeded. I knew that he once flew a kite during a thunder-storm, thereby demonstrating that lightning was nothing but electricity—a puerile performince which anybody could have done, but didn't. I knew that he had signed the Declaration of Independence and also the constitution, and that he was otherwise a great man in the provinces. I also had a vague notion of his embassy abroad, and a still vaguer notion that he was in the habit of attending court levees in top-boots and a fur cap, to the disgust of the courtiers and the frantic delight of "the great unwashed." I had also seen his numerously engraved portrait, and if I had been asked to portray him in words, according to my then conception of his mental, moral, and physical make-up I should have said here was a pudgy, unctuous witty, good-natured old mere boy he had somehow found his way from Boston to Philadelphia, and had enconception of his mental, moral, and physical make-up I should have said here was a pudgy, unctuous, witty, good-natured old gentleman, with a vast repertoire of proverbs, which passed for wisdom; a pragmatic old gentleman with an ostentation of philanthropy, but a weather eye to the main chance; a parsimonious old gentleman, whose tongue, thrust into his cheek, gave notice that he was up to snuff; a shrewd, crafty, secretive, caculating old gentleman; a worldly-wise, but unwisely worldly o'd gentleman, whose morals were as easy as his slippers.

his slippers.

I kn w him now to have been, next to Washington, the greatest character of the revolution-perhaps the greatest of his century. Never in the history of the world has there been a man of more varied and has there been a man of more who profound accomplishment, or one who united the sedentary habits of a student and protound accompaisment, or one who united the secentary habits of a student and the energy of an actor in the world's affairs. I would aimost say that he was the very opposite to all that I had conceived him, and yet not so; for he was everything that I had imagined, modified by goodness. He was parsimonious; yes, but only with himself. To others he was generous often to his own undoing. Moreover his pastmony had an object, which dignified and ennobled it; he was striving not for riches, but for independence. When he achieved a modest competence he quit his own business absolutely and never, so far as I can discover, attempted to make another do lar for himself. He was shrewd and crafty also, but not with that sinister distruist of his fell-w-men which the words imply. His was the diplomacy of a child, than which we are told there is none so subtle.

AS A PROTOTYPE OF LINCOLN.

plomacy of a child, than which we are told there is none so subtle.

AS A PROTOTYPE OF LINCOLN.

The people he loved and trusted, as did Lincoln: like Lincoln, also, he fathomed the designs of wicked men. This is what St. Paul would call a holy sushing. He was simple in his dress, to be sure, but scrupulous in his linen. He was polite, even to the pdint of deference with whomsoever he conversed, whether it chanced to be a neighbor in the village of Philadelphia, or some minister of state in the metropolis of London. This was an art which he had cultivated, for by nature he was obstinate and opiniomated. In the course of his long life he made many inventions, such as the stove, the lightning rod—minus its agent—and these he gave to his countrymen without a royalty or patent. He discovered many secrets of nature, which he revealed to the world freely and without reserve. But if all his discoveries there was one of signal and paramount importance, the one which made him what he was, the one which immediate him what he was, the one which it me to come, the one which involves all others, and which I have selected as the theme for what further I may have to say—the discovery of how to make life happy.

For Benjamin Franklin was happy; happy in his drudgery, happy in his extreme poverty, happy in his enforced economies, happy in his strowing success, happy in his prospertly, happy in the service of his country, and in the love and applause of the world at large. From youth to age he was actually, genuinely happy! Not the bypnotic ecstasy of an anchorite, mind you; not the stolid indifference of a stole; not the glum complacency of a Puritari; not even the shapsody of a lover, but the tranquil, reasonable happiness which is so hard to achieve, and yet without which this life is scarce? werth living.

Ben Franklin's moral character was AS A PROTOTYPE OF LINCOLN.

Ben Franklin's moral character was

A REMARKABLE CURE.

A Case of Piles of Eighteen Years Standing.

Cured by the Pyramid Pile Cure, There are plenty of pile cures which give celler and sometimes cure a mild case of depended upon with certainty to cure ob-atinate long standing cases, and that is the

Pyramid Pile Cure. Endorsements and testimonials are re-ceived daily from men and women whose integrity and reliability are above question and

in this connection a letter received from the Rev. Jas. H. Wesbrook of Bowne, Mich., may be of interest to plie sufferers who have sough in vain for a cure. He says: I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure and I krow that it is all that is claimed for it. I had been troubled with piles more or less for about eighteen years and I had tried other remedies, but the piles grew worse until about ten months ago I used the Pyramid Pile Cure. It gave almost instant relief and I have been free from piles ever since. Rev. Jan. H. Wesbrook.

Jas. H. Westrook.

The remedy seems to act equally well in every form of piles, blind, bleeding, protruding or itching. It stops all pain almost immediately, allays irritation and removes constipation, and any one who has suffered the amnoyance and pain of a rectal trouble will appreciate the excellent results which invariably follow the first application of the

searchingly analyzed by Mr. Estabrook, who paid a tender tribute to the sterling goodness of the great doctor and his systematic mode of living. His rules of order in all things and the result of his careful observance of them are given prominence. Of Franklin in the revolution, the speaker said:

Discovery He is Beaten

GREATER THAN ALL IN ENGLAND.

is the revolution, the speaker said:

GREATER THAN ALL IN ENGLAND.

His education in public affairs must be completed by years of public service, to fit him for those herculean labors which he was yet to perform in London and in Paris. In London it was necessary to prove to Furke, and Pitt, and Pox, and to all right-thinking Englishmen, and to all right-thinking Englishmen, and to all the world, that England was wrong in the quarrel she was seeking. Franklin did that He was called as a witness before the House of Commons, and every lawyer in the kingdom had the privilege of confounding him with questions. He emerged from that contest, not a witness to America merely, but a witness to humanity and the glory of God. Burke said it was like a master being examined by a parcel of schoolbys.

In Europe it was recessary to obtain money—money—bushels of money—millions of money On what security? On no security whatever!

The continental congress was the most irresponsible body of gentlemen who ever convened at any time anywhere. It did not have power to levy a tax of one mill on the million. It did not have the money to pay its chaplain for its daily prayer, much less his daily broad. It was a preposterous, pretentious, aweless, bumptious, pitful, unchartered aggregation, as well-meaning and optimistic as it was powerless and unwise. It would send agents to Spain and Holland to borrow money, and would draw on them at sight before their credentiels had even gained them an audience with the government. Henry Laurens, dispatched as minister to The Hague was captured by the English and carried into England. "But," says Mr. Morse, "this little incident mattered not at all to congress, which for a long time cheerfully drew a great number of bills upon the poor gentleman, who, held in the Tower of London as a traitor, was hardly in a position to negotiate loans for his fellow rebels."

HE RAISED THE MONEY.

John Jay, in Spain, could not raise money HE RAISED THE MONEY.

John Jay, in Spain, could not raise money to suffer them to go to protest. And Frank, in homored these tharts always and without fall. The French ministry Vergenns, would declare to him that the French government was bankrupt, as indeed it was: that American the protest of the third that the french government was bankrupt, as indeed it was: that American the protest of the third that the french government is a state of the third that the french government is a state of the third that the french government is a state of the french government in the protest of the deal another dollar, etc., etc. Franking would advise congress to this effect, and congress would promise selecting the french government is a state of the french government in the government is a state of the french minimate of the french government with the government of the french government in the government of the deal and furnished the money to fit to wheelle or argue, or frighten him into a "general" loan, then a "geolet" loan, then a government of the deal and furnished the money to fit to wheelle or argue, or frighten him into a "geonetal" loan, then a government of the deal and furnished the money to fit to wheelle or argue, or frighten him into a "geonetal" loan, then a government of the deal and furnished the money to fit to wheelle or argue, or frighten him into a "geonetal" loan, then a government of the deal and furnished the money to fit to wheelle or argue, or frighten him into a "geonetal" loan, then a government of the deal and furnished the money to fit to wheelle or argue, or frighten him into a "geonetal" loan, then a government of the deal and furnished the money to fit to wheelle or argue or frighten him into a "geonetal" loan, then a government of the proving the form of the deal and furnished the money to fit to the good of the deal and furnished the money to fit to the good of the deal and furnished the money to fit to the good of the deal and furnished the money to fit to the good of the deal and furnished the money to fit to the good of the deal and furnished the mo

almly, tranquilly announced himself ly to die. as ready to

ONLY ASKED FOR REST.

"I seem to have intruded myself into the company of posterity," he said, "when I ought to have been abed asleep." And again he said: "Having seen during a long life a good deal of the world. I feel a growing curiosity to be acquainted with some other," Great heart! Loyal gentleman! Devout philosopher! The mysteries of the universe piqued his curiosity, as they do the curiosity of every thinking man, and he explored them reverently, but without fear. He knows now whether sound is "an entity of body;" whether electricity is identical with light; whether thought is identical with light; whether thought is identical with there is an electricity of thought and motive as well as of the clouds. And we need them all! We need the electricity of the clouds. God's lightnings, cleaving sluiceways through the heavens, that the waters of the firmament may gush in torrents on the ONLY ASKED FOR REST. God's lightnings, cleaving sluiceways through the heavens, that the waters of the firmament may gush in torrents on the earth. We need the electricity of heat, sheet lightnings, that go shuddering across the sky, suffusing the cheek of night as with a blush. How sudden cool the air! Every leaf, and twig, and blade of grass puts on its coronet of dew: every flower holds up her chalice to the dripping stars. We need the electricity of thought, that lightning of the mind, revealing to us new paths of duty leading onward to the future. We need the electricity of motive, that lightning of the mind, revealing to us new paths of duty leading onward to the future. We need the electricity of motive, that lightning of the nouti, thrilling along the fibers of our being, making every human heart a telegraphic relay in that grand circuit of humanity, whose ground wire lies buried in a different sphere than ours.

And America may have all this. She has her men and women, her freedom, and her institutions. God has only to pitch the key and the vibrant earth sings with a harvest. Let us be happy! Franklin has done his part by precept and example. God and nature have done their part. Fellow citizens, may we do ours.

WISCONSIN WINS FIRST PLACE.

Grinnell Comes Second with Twenty-One Points to Its Credit. CHICAGO, June 6.-Wisconsin won today comparatively easy time of it, and espe-cially in the 100-yard dash, which he won in the fast time of 10 seconds flat, and could have covered it in at least a fifth

Too Wet for the Bicycle Ruces. Owing to the rain last night, the bleyels race at the Charles Street park was declared A good sized crowd was present and as Pyramid.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co. of Albion, Mich., and for announces that the race will be finished next package.

all of the riders were in prime condition a hot chase was promised. Manager Mardia announces that the race will be finished next package.

ORIGINALS WIN THE SECOND

Discovers He is Beaten.

GAME WON OUT IN THE NINTH INNING

Universities Started Out with a Commanding Lead, but Did Practically Nothing After the Third Inning -Another Game Today.

The Originals administered a signal defeat to the University base ball team recterday afternoon and there was not an individual on the grand stand who was not certain that Captain Abbott's men richly deserved the trouncing they received. While some of the University team played haft, others played horse, and when their opponents won the game by knocking Robinson out of the box in the ninth inning, even the warmest friends of the losing club joined in a prolonged cheer of satisfaction. Robinson indulged in his usual tactics when he found that his delivery was no puzzle to the opposing batsmen, and purposely tossed the all over the plate until he was called out of the box by Captain Abbott. It is but justice to the Originals to say that they won the game on its merits and in spite of some obviously unjust decisions, but Robinson's baby play was none the less disgusting to the patrons of the club who had paid to see a ball game.

John Jay, in Spain, could not raise money enough to pay his butcher, but he would accept America's drafts for millions, trusting to Providence and Franklin to meet them at maturity. And Franklin paid not only these drafts, but the butcher's bills as well. In like manner Arthur Lee, and Morriss, and Izard, and all the rest of them would visa every bill drawn on them by congress, and then petition Franklin, for the love of God and the hope of America, not to suffer them to go to protest. And Franklin honored these drafts always and without fall. The French ministry Vergennas, would declare to him that the French government was bankrupt, as indeed it was, that America must not look to France for another dol-The game was one of those remarkably

Universities 0 5 4 6 1 1 0 0 0-11 Originals 0 2 0 1 3 0 1 2 9-18 Earned runs: Originals, 4; Universities, 3 Earned runs: Originals 4; Universities, a. Home run: Scully. Two-base hits: Rooney, Lewis Robinson, Hayes. Wild pitches: Robinson, 1; Taylor, 1. Bases on balls: Off Robinson, 8; off Taylor, 3. Hit by pitched balls: By Robinson, 1; by Taylor, 5. Struck out: By Robinson, 4; by Taylor, 6. Time of game: Two hours. Batteries: Robinson and Hayes; Taylor and Knickerbocker. Umpires: Keefe and Goodrich.

The same chip will play again this after. The same clubs will play again this after-

noon at the park, when a good game is ex-pected, as both clubs are capable of putting up a fine article of ball. They have each won a game now and the Originals demonstrated in both games that they are worthy teur nine. The clubs will play as follows: Position. Originals .catcher. Knickerbocke Rooney

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Phillies Make it Three Straight with the Struggling Pirates.
PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-The Philies made it three straight from Pittsburg today. Hawley was knocked out of the box in the first inning and after that it was pitchers' battle, Taylor having a shade the better of it. Both teams played a snappy fielding game and none of the errors cost anything. Attendance, 12,600. Score:

Pittsburg 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— Pbitadelphia 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *— Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *-5
Hits: Pittsburg, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Errors: Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Earned
runs: Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Twobase hit: Donovan, Stolen bases: Beckley,
Sugden, Stenzel (2), Hailman, Sullivan,
Struck out: Beckley (2), Lyons, Sullivan,
Hallman Double plays: Bierbauer to Ely
to Beckley (2), Sugden to Beckley, Bierbauer
to Ely Grady to Cross. First base on balls:
Off Hawley, 1; off Hughey, 3; off Taylor, 3.
Hit by pitched ball: Sullivan, Batteries,
Pittsburg, Hawley, Hughey and Sugden;
Philadelphia, Taylor and Grady. Umpire:
Hurst.

SPIDERS DROP ONE. BALTIMORE June 6.—In an effort to make it three straight, the Cleve ands tried three pitchers in today's game, but with-out success. Attendance, 7.829. Score: Baltimore 0 2 3 0 2 1 1 2 *-11 C'eveland 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1-6

COLONELS IN TOUGH LUCK. -

maybury, the Wisconsin sprinter had a comparatively easy time of it, and especially in the 100-yard dash, which he won in the fast time of 10 seconds flat, and could have covered it in at least a fifth faster had he been pushed. Of the other colleges competing, Minnesota scored 13½ policis; Chicago, 16; Lake Forest, 15; Northwestern, 11, and Illinois, 3½. Results: Mile walk: J. Bunnel (Minnesota) won. Time: 121 1-5, broaking the western collegiate record.

Final 120 yard hurdle: J. R. Richards (Wisconsin) won. Time: 0:16 2-5.

Four hundred and forty yard run: J. H. Mile bleycle racer P. H. Burton (Minnesota) won. Time: 2:37 2-5, breaking the western collegiate record. In the first and second trial heats A. W. Peabody of Chicago and P. H. Burton of Minnesota ran in 2:30-1-5, and 2:25-respectively.

One hundred yards, final: J. H. Maybury (Wisconsin) won. Time: 0:10.

Mile run: H. B. Cragin, p., (Lake Forest won. Time: 4:23, breaking the western collegiate record.

Mile un: H. B. Cragin, p., (Lake Forest won. Time: 4:23, breaking the western collegiate record.

Two hundred and twenty yards, hurdle.

Two hundred and twenty yards, hurdle.

The yellow of the second and won. Time: 0:25 2-5.

Running high jump: J. Leighe (Wisconsin) won. First base hist strong ball. Score: 5t. Louis 1. H. Score: 5t. Louis 2: New York, 4. Earned runs: St. Louis 1. New York, 2. First base hist strong balls: off hart, 5; off Meekin, 2. Futting the shot: H. F. Cochems (Wisconsin) won. Bis lance: 35 feet 2½ inches. Funding broad jump: C. B. Neel (Chicago) won. Distance: 35 feet 2½ inches break in the western collegiate record. Cochems afterward threw against the record and succeeded in putting the shot: B. F. Neel (Chicago) won. Distance: 35 feet 2½ inches break in the western collegiate record. Cochems afterward threw against the record and succeeded in putting the shot: B. F. Neel (Chicago) won. 20 feet 8 inches.

Throwing sixteen-pound hammer: H. F. Cochems (Wisconsin) won. 11 feet 3 inches. Throwing sixteen-pound hammer: H. F. Cochems

Irwin Double plays: McPhee to Smith to Ewing (D; McPhee to Ewing Stolen bases: Burke, Hoy and Fisher. Batterles: Brooklyn, Daub, Abbey and Burwell; Cincinnati, Fisher and Vaughn. Umpire: Steretary New's Cricket Team Benten by Twenty-Six Runs. Steretary Harry New and Transport

CHICAGO WINS ANOTHER. BOSTON, June 6 - The frome team could not hit McFarland today, Though they had men on bases every inning fitter the eighth, yet they could score only in the first inning. When Lowe made the circuit on a base on balls, a wild pitch and a stratch hit by Tenney. The Chicagos hit Nichols freely, but he did zome great work fit the tight places. Attendance, 7.70. Score:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Philadelphia Thicago St. Louis Louisville No games scheduled for today.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

Anderson Pitches and Loses His First Game for Minneapolis. COLUMBUS, O., June 6.-Varney Anderon, the ex-Washington league twirler, pitched his first game for Minneapolis today. Score: Celumbus Minneapolis

Minneapolis 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 5

Hits: Columbus 9; Minneapolis, 10. Errors: Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 2. Batteries: Boswell, Wilson and Campbell;
Anderson and Schriver.
DETROIT, June 6.—Score: Detroit 0 0 0 0 2 6 2 Milwaukee 0 3 0 4 0 0 0 Hits: Detroit, 14; Milwaukee, 14. Er-ors: Detroit, 4; Milwaukee, 1. Batteries. Poars and Twineham; Rettger and Spear. INDIANAPOLIS, June 6.—Score: Indianapolis 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 St. Paul 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 3

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. June 5 -Score Grand Rapids.... 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 2 1-10 Kansas City..... 2 0 0 6 7 0 2 2 *-19 Hits: Grand Rapids, 15: Kansas City, 18. Errors: Grand Rapids, 8: Kansas City, 2. Batteries: Thornton, Briggs, Smink and Hickey, Barnett and Lake.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Played. Won. Paul Grand Rapids Games today: Milwaukee at Detroit; Minneapolis at Columbus; St. Paul at In-dianapolis; Kansas City at Grand Rapids.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. Peoria, Dubuque and Rockford Win the Three Games Played. PEORIA, June 6.-Scoren Peoria 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4 Burlington 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Hits: Peoria, 8; Burlington, 6. Errors: Peoria, 3; Burlington, 3; Batterles: Gregory and Dugdale, Burgett and Armstrong. DUBUQUE, June 6.—Score.

ROCKFORD, June 6-Score: Rockford 6 0 2 2 0 1 1 2 2 1-14 Quiney 0 0 3 1 2 2 0 1 0 0-8

called at the end of first inning on account frain. Score then was I to a in favor Des Moines. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Won. Lost, P. Des Moines Rockford

Games today: Des Moines at Cedar Rapids: St. Joseph at Dubuque; Burlington at Feoria; Quincy at Rockford.

FALLS CITY REFUSES TO STOP. Winning Strenk of the Richardson

County Champions Continues. FALLS CITY, Neb., June 6.—(Special.)— The Leavenworth and Falls City base ball teams again met on the diamond at this place yesterday. It was the first of a series of three games, and Falls City again carries away the honors. Cope made two good line catches, and the umpire was favored with perpetual kicking. It was a fine day and a small crowd witnessed the game Score

Falls City R.H.O.A.E. L'venw'th R. Getman, 1b. 1 0 7 0 0 Sawyer, 3b. 0 B chman, 1f 1 0 1 0 0 Drissoil, 3b. 1 Hall, c. 1 1 8 0 0 Cooley, 1b. 0 Perry, ss. 1 2 3 5 1 Rebsamen, c. 0 Cope, 3b. 1 1 3 2 0 Drumm'y rf 0 Coglizer, 2b. 0 0 2 3 1 Freeman, ss. 6 Redm'd, cf. 1 0 1 0 0 Sickel m... 9 Clark, p... 0 1 1 0 0 Santany, if. 9 Guy, rf... 0 1 0 0 0 Switzer, p... 0

Total 6 6 27 8 2 Total 1 5 27 14 1 Total ... 6 6 27 8 27 Total ... 1 5 27 14 5
Two-basse hits: Perry (2), Oppe (1), Three-base
hits: Driscoil. Doehle plays: Perry to Coglizer
to Getman. Struck out: By Clark, 8; by Switzer,
8. Bases on balls: Off Switzer, 6. Hit by
pitcher: By Clark, 2; by Switzer, 2. Wild
pitch: Switzer. Passed holis: Hall, 1; Rebsamen, 3. Sacrifice hits: Beach (2), Cope (2),
Redmond (1), Clark (1). Stolen hases: Getman
(2), Beschman (1), Redmond (1). Umpire: F. E.
Ferrington. Time: One hour and forty-five
minutes.

Games at South Omaha. Stewart's Base Ball club of South Omaha plays the Hoyes Giants of Omaha at Stewart's new ball grounds, Twenty-fourth and C streets. South Omaha, this afternoon at 3 p. m. This is the line-up:
Hoyes Giants. Position. Stewart's.
Howes first base Quiel
Knapp catcher. Pizzgerald
Trobee plither. Domand
Miller second base Clark
Snain third base. second base
third base
short stop
middle
left
right_Z

Tabor Defeats the Bluffs.

Gretna Beats a Picked Nine. GRETNA, Neb., June 63-(Special.)—To-

day, in the face of a gale from the southeast and in the presence of a small crowd, the home team defeated a backed nine from Louisville by a score of 19-66 10. The high wind prevented brilliantypisging and added to the error column. Segresdi Batteries: Gretna, Pickard, Kimmel and Jamison; Louisville, Nopek and Balance. Umpire: Ed Fowler, Time Two hours.

Harvard Beats Pennsylvania.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6.—Harvard defeated Pennsylvania today 11 to 3. Score: Harvard Harvard 0 1 4 0 2 2 2 0 4-11 Pennsylvania 0 6 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 Hits: Harvard, 18; Pennsylvania, 7. Er-rors: Harvard, 3; Pennsylvania, 7. Batter-es: Paine and Scannel, Middleton and Winder.

Yale Shut Out in the Final PRINCETON, June 6.-Princeton defeated Yale today in the third game of their annual series by the score of 5 to 0. Score:

Van Dusen is Now Champion. WINONA. Wis., June 6-A. J. Van Dusen completed his heat on the King tar-

conclusions with their elevens yesterday af-The result was a decided victory for the treasurers by twenty-six runs. For New's side, Cookson and George Vaughan set out to make matters interest ing to the bowling of Douglas and Wil It began to look as two players had a mortgage on the afternoon for they were not separated until fifteer runs had been made, not rapidly, but with Cookson then ran himself out and care. immediately after George Vaughan was caught by Lawrie in a well judged running catch. Then came dire disaster, for, with good bowling and excellent support in the field, the innings closed for 30. No extras were given, due mainly to the fine work of Hill and Patulio. Hill also made a fine catch off a hard drive by Harry New.

When Will Vaughan was bowling his best he tried to stop a red-hot one and had his wrist injured, which virtually put him out of the game; and when he and Francis started the batting for their side, it was evident that Will was handicapped, as he did not score. Francis started in with his usual care and patience, and when Douglas joined him, a fire stand was made. Douglas fend him on the charge of bribery. scored rapidly, and soon put up sixteen runs, while Francis compiled twenty-one, carrying out his bat for a carefully played innings, and one extremely useful to his side. A man who carries out his bat when George Vaughan is bowling, takes his place in his-Vaughan is powing, takes in place to admitted receiving the money. There has tory, and his achievement is looked upon admitted receiving the money. There has with envy and admiration. Mr. Francis been no motive shown by the defense to acshould have this score framed.

The other batters did not contribute heavily to the total, and the innings closed for

fifty-six runs, including five extras.
Yesterday's cricket was an exhibition of good, all round field work, and on several occasions the batters suffered by smart fielding notably a quick pick up and return Jessop, which caused the dismissal of kson. This quick field work is what is needed in a cricket club, combined with the excellent backing up that was shown.

There was one feature of the game, however, that was painfully in evidence, and that was the frequency of the "run outs," no fewer than six in the game. It would seem that in many instances poor judgment

season closes.

The game for next Saturday will be the year there is much speculation as to the outis sure to ensue. Below is a detailed score of yesterday's game: SECRETARY NEWS ELEVEN

H. Cookson, run out....... H. Vaughan, c. Lawrie, Vaughan R. W. Taylor, b. W. Vaughan. Harry New, c. Hill, b. Simms. Brotchie, run out R. Young, not out.
r. Young, c. Llwyd, b. Douglas....
H. Sprague, c. and b. Douglas....
J. Colvin, 1 b. w. Simms.
Barber, c. Llwyd, b. Douglas.... Jones, run out .. Extras Total TREASURER DOUGLAS' ELEVEN. TREASURER DOUGLAS ELEVEN.
R. Vaughan, b. Taylor,
Francis, not out.
Hill, c. Taylor, b. G. Vaughan.
Lawrie, b. G. Vaughan.
H. Simms, c. Colvin, b. G. Vaughan.
Douglas, b. G. Vaughan.
ev. J. P. D. Llwyd, run out.
Patullo, run out.
J. Jessup, c. Young, b. Cookson.
C. Gothwaite, c. and b. G. Vaughan.
Smith, run out.

OPENING OF ASSOCIATION PARK.

Interesting Program of Field Sports Witnessed by a Good Crowd. The Young Men's Christian association formally opened its park at Twenty-eighth and Dodge streets yesterday afternoon with threatening skies and the suitry weather the grand stand and the adjoining grass plots the two judges referred to to review the

mer, Wallace coming out best with a throw of eighty-nine feet. Wallace also reached the top notch in putting the twelve-pound succeeding in putting the weight thirty-nine feet. In the pole vault and the high jump the

test and resulted in favor of the brewery races. team. The fielding was the feature of the game, especially that of Funkhouser. The

Two-base hits: Vapor, J. Trail, D. Trail, Three-base hit: Henn. Bases on balls: Off Troby, 3; off Kleffaer, 1. Passed balls: Shanahan, 1; Sage, 1. Wild pitches: Troby, 1; Kleffner, 1 CITY LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY.

Plans for the Meet Beginning a Week from Monday.
One week from tomorrow the city lawn ten-

nis tournament will begin. This is the first event of the tennis year in Omaha. On an-Parker count of the wet weather their white little practice among the cracks up to the presont, and if the weather during the com-TABOR, Ia., June 6-(Special Telegram.)- ing week is not more favorable the form may about 2,000 people witnessed Council Bluffs' be expected to fall below the average. But field team lose to the Taber base ball as complete a system of handicapping will be adopted as is possible with a view to securing a large entry, and there may therefore be expected to be considerable rivalry. Three events are on the program, the in-sertion of the mixed doubles being a part of the announced policy of the Omaha club

to encourage women players. Several women have already joined the club and it is safe to say that only the wet weather is responsi ble for the number not being larger.

The official announcement of the coming tournament reads as follows:

tournament reads as follows:

The seventh annual lawn tennis tournament will be held on the grounds of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club, Twenty-third and Harney streets, beginning Monday, June 15. The events will consist of men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, an entrance fee of 50 cents being charged for players in each event. Valuable prizes will be given to the first and second in singles and to the winners of the men's doubles and the mixed doubles, Names of intending competitors must be left with the secretary. Conrad H. Young, 1624 Capital syenue, before Saturday, June 13. Entrance fees must accompany the entries. The drawings will take place on the evening of Saturday, June 18.

CONRAD H. YOUNG, Chairman.

FRANK J. HASKELL.

FHANK H. LEHMER,

Tournament Committee.

No Free List.

The directors of the Omaha Fair and Speed association have decided that inasmuch as the coming race meeting was inaugurated for the so'e purpose of clearing away the burden of debt which has remained from the obligations assumed by that body in fulfilling the contract necessary to bring the fair to Omanh that for the present season the free list will be entirely suspended.

Arranging a Great Race. Hits: Brooklyn. 3: Cincinnati. 16 Errors: Brooklyn. 5: Cincinnati. 1. Earned runs: Brooklyn. 6: Cincinnati. 2. Bases on balls: Off Fisher. 1 Struck out: By Fisher. 1. Home run: Vaughn. Thresbase hits: Miller, Vaughn. Two-base hit: sow champion. KEARNEY, June 6.—(Special.)-In the great relay bicycle race from San Fran-

CALLS IN TWO MORE JUDGES

Douglas of the Omaha Cricket club, tried Powell, Keysor and Baker to Review the West Case.

PROCEEDINGS POSTPONED FOR A WEEK

Testimony All Introduced and Argument Commenced When Judge Baker Makes the Aunonncement.

The taking of testimony in the contempt ease against Attorney Joel W. West was completed yesterday morning and the arguments were commenced shortly before the hour for the noon adjournment. The testimony introduced yesterday morning was very brief, being that of ex-Judge Charles Ogden and J. M. Macfarland West's associate in the Bolincase. The state called Fitzpatrick to rebut West's testimony regarding Fitzpatrick having paid West \$25 as a retaining fee to de-As the case stands, Fitzpatrick's story is

the only direct evidence against West, but it is supported by corroborating circumstances, and there has been no denial that money was used to bribe Gump, he having admitted receiving the money. There has count for Fitzpatrick throwing the matter onto West. It was shown by the testimony of both West and Fitzpatrick that the most the others in the deal were strangers to West, and he to them. It is admitted by the defense that a conspiracy to bribe the jury existed, and that Fitzpatrick was in it. Fitzpatrick says West was mixed up in it. and West denies the accusation. To quote an expression used by Judge Baker in the case in hand, "All men are presumed to tell the truth," but it is evident that this rule does not apply to both sides of this particular

At the opening of the morning session seem that in many instances poor judgment are morning session was used by the batters, and with such fielding as was displayed, it is a safe proposition never to attempt a run until the ball passes the infield—and in running, show no hesitation. It is much better to save the court finally ruled that the testimony Charles Ogden was questioned regarding West's character as to reticence, uprighta wicket than try to gain a run at the expense of a wicket.

The club is showing up well in team work and bids fair to do great things before the season closes. his business affairs. Ogden also testified Omahas against All Sain.s. The Saints as to the relative locations of his and West's broke even last year with the club, but this offices. They both used the same main the same main room, but it was necessary to go out into come of the games, as several new players the hall from Ogden's office to get into have been introduced, who may materially West's office. He then testified that he had alter affairs. However, both clubs have not seen Pitzpatrick in West's office during concluded to win, so some hard fighting the first Bolin trial. FINISHED TAKING TESTIMONY

J. M. Macfarland testified that no money received by him from West or Bolla had been paid to Fitzpatrick. It was attempted to show that Macfarland knew nothing about any attempt on the part of West to corrupt the jury. This was ruled out, however, on the jury. This was ruled out, however, on the ground that it was merely negative and did not tend to prove or disprove anything. He testified that West had given him \$45 at various times, and he detailed items of ex-penditures, \$5 to Detective Clark, \$20 or \$25 to the extra reporter, expenses in going to Lincoln, etc. Another effort was made to show by the witness that nothing had been said between himself and West regarding corrupting the jury, but the questions were ruled out.

This completed the evidence for the defense and James Fitzpatrick was called in rebuttal. Pitzpatrick denied that he had given West \$25 as a retainer the day he was released on bail or at any other time. The only conversation he had with West the day he gave ball on the bribery charge was regarding West being denied admission to the county jail. Fitzpatrick denied having \$25 at that time. He said he had \$20 at home, with which he intended paying his rent, and he collected \$5 the following day and gave the \$25 to T. J. Mahoney as a retainer. This completed the evidence on both sides

and the arguments were commenced, Assistant County Attorney Day opening for the state, followed by Baldwin, who closed at the hour for the noon adjournment.

When court convened at noon Judge Baker a varied program of sports. Despite the with Judges Keysor and Powell in the case Owing to the fact that the recent heavy rains had badly cut up the grounds, the program was cut short by several events. In field events, the shot put, the hammer throw, the high jump and the pole vault on the program were pulled off. In accordance with the policy of the association there were no contests, the event being in the nature of exhibitions.

Joe Fanzel and D. G. Wallace were entered. were very well filled with people to see the case and assist him with their wice and Joe Hanzel and D. G. Wallace were entered in the throwing of the twelve-pound hammer, Wallace coming out best with

University of Nebraska Field Day. LINCOLN, June 6.—(Special Telegram.)

The annual field day of the Nebraska State university will take place at the In the pole vault and the high jump the following were entered: Joe Chval, Will Parker, D. G. Wallace, Joe Henzel, Gus Drexel and J. H. Coleman. Chval vaulted eight feet, nine inches. Parker and Wallace were tied in the high jump.

At the conclusion of the field sports a game of base ball was played between the association team and Metz brothers. It was something of the nature of a pitchers' contest and resulted in favor of the brewery races.

Conneil Bluffs Team Loses

The second team shoot between the members of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Gun clubs was held on the grounds at the east clubs was held on the grounds at the east end of the bridge yesterday afternoon, with the following result.

Omaha-Lake, 15: Wilker, 19: Hughes, 13: Edwards, 21: Dickey, 18: Marsh, 14: Saulis-bury, 21: Mead, 21: Carmichael, 18. Total, 164.

Council Bluffs-Beirshem, 21: Pyper, 19: Kingsbury, 17: Mathal, 29: Oliver, 17: Beno, 21: Anderson, 19: Ranalett, 21: West, 21. To-tal, 156.

Young mothers dread the summer months on account of the great mortality among chil-dren, caused by bowel troubles. Perfect safety may be assured those who keep on hand De-Witt's Cholic and Cholera cure, and administer it promptly. For cramps, billous celle, dysentery and diarrhoes, it affords instant relief.



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Furay & McArdle Arlington Black, 1511 Dodge St

OFFER A MAGNIFICENT PROGRAM

Great Opportunity for Lovers of Hars When Omaha, after untiring efforts, secured the location of the state fair here for five years, a contract was made agreeing to provide certain conveniences and improvements, aside from the beautiful and substantial buildings erected. This contract in the main has been complied with. However, many of the leaser provisos remain unfulfilled, which call for further expenditures, With the object of diminishing this burden,

the directors of the Omaha Fair and Speed association undertook, without compensation, the arduous task of bringing to a successful issue the June races, which, after unremitting efforts on their part, bears every indi-cation of prosperous fulfillment. The local interest in the coming meeting is strong, and is further evinced by the agreement of not only the manufacturers, jobbers, wholesale and retail merchants, etc., to close their places of business on Tuesday. June 9, "Omaha day," but also by the agreement of the railroad officials in charge of the various offices to add to the general boilday by closing on that afternoon, which will be concurred in by all, with the possible ex-ception of the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley offices, Mr. Burt, the general manager, being adverse to the proposition. As heretofore stated, the railroads have

made a special one-fare rate for the round trip to the race from all points west of the Missouri river, which will include Kansas City. Each ticket will have attached a coupon admitting the bearer to the races, for which the regular edmission will be charged over the price of the fare.

East of the Missouri river all roads, with the exception of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, will charge a one and one-third rate for round trip within a radius of 100 miles, including Sloux City. The management of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy informs the directors that a one-fare rate has been made for all points in Iowa.

All tickets will be accepted for the return trip up to and including Saturday, June 13. All arrangements for the reception of the large attendance expected have been com-pleted, and every convenience will be provided for the comfort and enjoyment of their The free list has been entirely suspended.

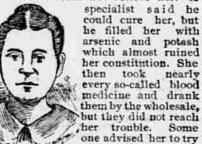
The program for the four days is the finest ever arranged for ameet in the west, and is comprised of the following events:

Tuesday, June 9, Omaha day: 2:09 pace-sight entries; 2:23 trot, nineteen entries; 3:0 eight entries; 2:23 trot, nineteen entries; 3:00 pace, twenty-four entries; 2:25 pace, twenty-four entries; 2:25 pace, twenty 2:19 trot, fourteen entries; 2:25 pace, twenty entries; 3-year-old trot, seven entries. Thursday, June 11, Council Bluffs day; 2:15 pace, thirteen entries; 2:35 trot, fifteen entries; 3-year-old pace, twelve entries. Friday, June 12, Nebraska day; 2:12 trot, sixteen entries; 2:19 pace, thirteen entries; 3:00 trot, fifteen entries.

Saturday, June 13, Iowa day; 2:12 pace, eight entries; 2:28 trot, seventeen entries; 2:35 pace, sixteen entries.

Is a deep-seated blood disease which all the mineral mixtures in the world cannot cure. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real blood remedy for blood diseases and has no equal. Mrs. Y. T. Buck, of Delaney, Ark., had

Scrof la for twenty-five years and most of the time was under the care of the doctors who could not relieve her. A specialist said he



S.S.S. and she very soon found that she had a real blood remedy at last. She says: "After taking one dozen bottles of S.S.S. I am perfectly well, my skin is clear and healthy and I would not be in my former condition for two thousand dollars. Instead of drying up the poison in my system, like the potash and arsenic, S.S.S. drove the disease out through the skin, and I was perma-

A Real Blood Remedy. S.S.S. never fails to cure Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism Contagious Blood Poison, or any disorder of the blood. Do not rely upon a simple tonic to cure a deep-seated blood disease, but take a real blood remedy.

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