SPORTS FOR THE DOG DAYS



The Omaha Cricket club's participation in the Chicago tournament last week did not result as satisfactorily as its recent work here justified its numerous friends in hop- bowed a tendon in one of his forelegs. ing for. On Tuesday it was decisively destead of being sent from Milwaukee to Defeated by the strong Windy City team and troit, as was originally intended, the son of on Wednesday Minnesota rubbed it in. In the game with Chicago the Omahas gave a fine exhibition of fielding, but it was of the horsemen that the colt is not nearly but the received when they stacked in just the reverse when they stacked up so hadly injured as was first supposed, and against Minnesota. While Harry New and that he is likely to round to yet this fall. George Vaughn did fairly well at the bat. However, it is certain that the colt must George Vaughn did fairly well at the bat, neither was up to his customary standard. and, while there are no excuses being offered for these disasters, it is true that fered for these disasters, it is true that Conneff, the champion of this country, who several members of the Gate City team landed in England the other day, and Bacon. were in anything but good condition for a battle with such formidable foemen as either Chicago or Minnesota. In good form the Omahas are the equal of either of the conquering teams and it is reasonable to expect a more gratifying result of their meeting at St. Paul next summer. In 1898 the annual tournament of the Northwestern Cricket association, with scores of other good things, comes to Omaha.

The trotting meetings at both Detroit and Mystic park a week ago promised a lot of record breaking, but Jupiter Pluvius inter-fered with the well laid plans, and, while it was impossible to make fast time, the contests were all interesting, fields large and the racing strictly on its merits. The big event at Detroit was the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake for the 2:24 class. The race has always been a good one for outsiders and was again, for the 5-year-old mare Emma Offutt played with the field of eleven and landed in straight heats, 2:13 2:13% and 2:12%, the fastest time made since the stake was started in 1889, when Hendryx won. Emma Offutt is a plain, brown mare, by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Della, by Mambrino Startle. This is her first season on the turf and the big stake was her fourth race. The value to the winner was \$5,457, while Red Star, the second, got \$2.430, and the third horse, Vallance, \$1.822. W. W. P. proved in the free-for-all dash that he is one of the fastest pacers out when he defeated Frank Angan, Saladin, Coleridge and Rubinstein in 2:05% but he is a sprinter, and in a race of split heats the result would probably be different. Dan Q, the pony racer, won the 3-year-old \$2,000 stake. Though only fourteen hands high and weighing 600 pounds, he appears to have all the 3-year-olds safe. He won his third heat in 2:12. One of the fastest and best contests was in the 2:09 pace, which the winner, Lottie Loraine, sold in the field. That good reinsman, Geers, had Bright Regent on edge, and he cracked in two heats in 2:08½ and 2:09½, but he could not stay the route, and Lottle Loraine landed the next three heats.

Bob Cook and his stable of Yale scullers has returned from over the drink, and they have fairly bubbled over with their praises for their English cousins, and all avow they have learned a great deal by their experience on the Thames. While this gush may be all right in view of the sumptuous way in which the American collegiates were entertained on the other side, it seems a trifle uncalled for from a over to scull for the grand challenge cup and not to eat ices and flirt with the British lasses, but by this I do not mean to say that their success in the latter pastime was instrumental in their failure in the former. But I do mean that in their complimentary gust they should not lose sight of the fact that the Henley race is a ludicrously one-sided affair and all in favor of the vaunted Johnny Bulls. In Yale's case, as in Cornell's, it was nothing short of a single American college against All England, and the result was, and always will be, under like conditions, a "lead pipe" for the tight little lide. Bob Cook, Charlie Courtney—in fact, seconding to my way of thinking, the coacher does not live who can pick a team from any one of our colleges and go over there and go against a set of teams privileged to include the crackerjacks of the whole nation irrespective of who they are or where they come from, and "win out."

But there is a solution to this aggravating metamorphose these so-called international the Henley regetta stewards a trophy value of \$509 for a contest between legitimate crews of college rowers. So long as
the American representatives must be bonathe American representatives must be bonatransatiantic clubs are allowed to enroll any man in the country they see proper. port of a chance have we anyway white alley. He desires to arrange an annual Germany.

the unfair Henley affair.

he has grown to be a wonderfully big fel-low and looks fit to battle with a Choynski to Omaha to live—or die, I forget just which it was Mac said. Tommy, I see, is more convinced than ever that he can lick the eternal tar water out of his only conqueror. Kid McCoy, and judging from the way Kid McCoy, and judging from the way Dick Moore hammered the big middleweight about in their recent match at Brookiya, I am inclined to believe that he is correct. In a brief history of his career, written by himself for a New York paper. Tommy dwells lengthily on the most humiliating setback of his fighting life, his defeat at the hands of McCoy. Ryan reiterates that McCoy coaxed him far up into Queer street and then went at him with a piece of gas pipe—so to speak. It is now a matter of ring history that McCoy matched to meet Ryan with the understanding tacitly made that the match should take place off the reel and the good coin of the realm would be the only thing sought. Honors, in the way of knock-outs were barred. Ryan fell into knock-outs were barred. Ryan fell into the scheme. He trained with his friends around the town, seeking rest at the time when the milk distributors were congrafu-fating themselves that their night's work was done. He entered the ring weighing in the neighborhood of 156 pounds, which meant that he was as fat as a prize porker. meant that he was as fat as a prize porker. In shape he never weighed over 145 pounds in his life. Contrasting with Ryan's condition was McCoy's. The wily middle-weight worked sedulously, rigging his wind for a hard tussle. He vaulted the ropes into the ring in ideal form, tipping the scales at his choicest fighting weight, 155 pounds. What was intended as a good thing for the slick Ryan proved painfully the opposite. Out of condition, unexpectedly being forced and cut at by a taller, heavier, longer-reached man. Ryan was com-

matters with McCoy, but that jaunty juventle smilingly keeps his distance, seeking larger game, as he says. If the men ever meet again, Ryan in form, the betting would be all one way. There are numbers of sports who will chance their coin on Ryan. There is no disputing the fact that he is one of the cleverest men in the business today. His gameness was doubted for years, but he proved to the satisfaction of the judiced of his critics that he is all the word implies in his losing fight with

All over the country horsemen heard with genuine regret that it was probable that Prince Lief, the winner of three derbies and the champion 3-year-old of the year, as far as the west is concerned, would not face the starter again this senson, if ever. While at Milwaukee recently the great colt be given a long rest.

The proposed series of sprints between the Briton crack, smack considerably of the fake. These races are to come off in Lonfake. These races are to come off in London and Liverpool, and the Sporting Life of the former city estimates the gate at anywhere from \$15,000 to \$25,000, which the two runners will undoubtedly "whack." Then if they lack cigarette change they can cross over here and give New York, Boston and Philadelphia a taste of the arms as I sake to the two men than of the game. As I size up the two men, the American has but an attenuated chance to beat the Englishman. He is not nearly the man he was three or even two years ago, and recently he has been lucky to put up anything like a creditable race. Yet over on the other side the races will be advertised as great international affairs, and nobody need worry but what Colonel Sidemeat will allow our Tommy to make sufficient showing to rouse the interest to the fever pitch. Neither man has an overfondness for glory but both are dead stuck on the root of all evil, and that is what the two cute boys are after, and that is what they will get.

The question discussed some weeks since in these columns by Scott McCoy and my-self ament the shortening of trotting races I see has been taken up editorially by the eastern metropolitan papers and breeders, owners, drivers, trainers and sporting writers on all hands. The New York Herald says: "It is a question with two sides, but, while some are loath to change the present system, under which it may take eight or ten heats to decide a race, the prevailing sentiment seems to be that a reform is needed, not only out of consideration for the horses, but also in the best interests of the sport. The fact is that the character of trotting has changed since the rule of the best three heats in five was first adopted. This originated with match racing between two horses, when the contest could not be prolonged beyond five heats, unless, as very rarely happens, there was a "dead heat But now purse and stake trotting has come into general vogue and there may be, and often are, a dozen or more horses entered in a contest, with the possibility of requir-ing eight or nine heats to determine the winner. Such long-drawn-out struggles not only severely tax the horses, but often become tiresome to the speciators. Moreover, they are apt to be more a test of driving skill and cunning than equine superiority. It is claimed for them that they are the highest tests of the endurance of a horse. But as Mr. David Bounes actives horse. But, as Mr. David Bonner aptly sug-gests, "if a man has a horse whose en-durance he wishes to show we can have a two-mile dash or two miles and repeat, which will occupy but very little time." e agitation shows a widespread interest in the matter and has revealed a strong sentiment in favor of adopting some plan by which a trotting race cannot be prolonged beyond five heats at most.

"In the game of whist, as well as in any other game of cards in which some special suit is an essential feature, all the critical situations, all the climaxes, as it were, are the direct result of the manipulation of those powerful aristocrats called trumps." says Frank Johnson, the champion whist player of Omaha. "The definition of the word contains no special significance beyond the suggestion of a triumph for the time being over the remaining suits-the smallest trump being of greater value than the highest card of any other suit; such being the case, it is obvious that they are mighty adjuncts in the hands of an expert. The method of employing them does not differ much between the acknowledged exponents of the game; in fact, it might be put down as an axiom that the management of trumps is essentially the same among at least 500 players in this country. If the balance of the game was as consistent as is the departcollege rowing matches. R. H. McLane an the game was as consistent as is the depart-American summering in Europe, has offered ment of trumps there would be less dissensions, less differences in the siyle of play and a more thorough investigation into

The American representatives, Pillsbur

and Showalter, have made a sorry spectacle of themselves thus far at the great inter-But McLane's idea will give Americans of themselves thus far at the great inter-some sort of a decent chance for their national chess congress at Nuremberg white aliey. He desires to arrange an annual race between the collegiates of the two countries, and it is to be hoped, for America's credit, that he will be successful. Let come are ill-timed at present, yet sufficient may be gleaned from the work, thus far, to meet similar to that on the Hudson recently between Cornell, Harvard, Columbia prize, and the prince of Bavarian trophy, and Pearselvents and the said the will. prize, and the prince of Bavarian trophy, and this is Lasker, the champion. In fact ners of this across to compete with the the old "big four" Lasker, Steinitz, Tarrasch winner of the Oxford-Cambridge annual and Tschigorin are in their accustomed race, and the trick is turned. That would places, in the van. There is really no acan event that would totally eclipse counting for the miserable showing of Pills-nfair Henley affair. counting for the miserable showing of Pills-bury and Showalter. Pillsbury has com-Harry McDonald met Tommy Ryan on the
Harry McDonald met Tommy Ryan on the
Showalter seems to be handicapped by a gain
specific of steadiness and overanxiety. It the may at once be conceded that, if the United States champion cannot make his mark in or a Maher. Tom sent his regards to all his old friends here and said that as soon as he made a fortune out of his new Buffalonian booze emporium he was coming out twelve-month, as is shown by his remarkative. international chess this year, there is little twelve-month, as is shown by his remarka-ble series of victories in the championship matches. And as for Pillsbury, a complete reversal of his present form would not help him out much, as he cannot cope with Lasker. It was confidently predicted before the opening of the contest that the prize lay between these two, but the Brooklyn youth has fallen woefully short of his wonderful achievements at Hastings, and there is no chance of forcing the stars and stripes to the fore.

> over in Shenandoah, la., August 11, 12 and 13, the occasion of their third annual ath-letic tournament. There will be bloycle, foot and horse races, tennis, tug-of-war and base ball, in addition to a long list of novelty events, wheelbarrow race, slow mule race, running the bases, high kick, jumping and fat and lean man's race, lady equestriennes, ladies' walk and a score of other events.

fourth annual national regatta is looked upon as the greatest and most important event of the year in aquatics, and as it is open to amateurs throughout the world it assumes an international complexion. The regatta wil be held this year at Saratoga lake on Wednesday and Thursday, August 12

Champion Fred H. Hovey for the title. All PLAYED THIRTEEN INNINGS matches will be best three in five, advantage sets, with first, second and consolation prizes. Dr. James Dwight, the dean of American lawn tennis, will be referee, as

Sharkey, the California Jack Tar, who is impatiently awaiting the flying of the snow before he can put a little sait and vinegar on quasi-Champion Corbett and swallow him like he would a blue point, is coming this way, and a brief note from Captain Jordan way, and a bejon note from Captain Jordan dated on the 27th ult. says he will be in Omaha on August 19, and that if we can produce a heavyweight who will put up his dukes with him they will give us a little run at popular prices. I have written the cap-tain, telling him we will all be tickled to death to see his sailor phenom, but so far as getting a man to box him, that is doubt ful. Homer McCoy Kirk might be induced to get inside the squared circle with Thomas put on the mitts with him myself.

On next Saturday Omaha will witness her races for 1898. There is every prospit proving a tremendous success. The will be made the equal of any in the country, as it will be scraped and rolled until it is as hard as an asphalt pavement. One of yele meet Omaha has had for three years. and it will be a hummer. Managers Dickey and Thomas have made splendid arrange-ments, and it is their ambition to make this the blue ribbon meet of the year. And they will succeed in doing it. Three hun-dred dollars in cash, besides the following list of special prizes, all donated by the business men, will go to the lucky riders: Two track robes, winter overcost, two wooden handle bars, safety razor set, two racing saddles, aweater, rocking chair, silver water pitcher, silk umbrella, picture, two gold watch chains, table, watch, five pairs

racing tires, gold medal, two bicycle suits, silver urn, five pounds candy, silver medal, two gold mounted pipes, track blankets, silver cup, tollet shaving set, racing suit. And look at the entries: And look at the entries:

Professionals—H. C. Gadke, F. H. McCall, L. E. Holton, E. E. Mockett, G. A.
Maxwell, H. E. Fredrickson, Homer Fairman, Iver Gustaverson, A. E. Proulx, John
D. Robbins, O. W. McBride, Jack Cully, F.

Martz, Joe L. Sullivan, S. G. Skinner.

Amateur—Louis Flescher, Art Ellis, R. C.
Knode, H. S. Thomas, Fred Barnum, J. Mill-house, J. McNeider, Charles Pegau, Aug Bergholm, C. W. Martin, Dan Brewer, Ray McGreer, Ed Shrader, L. Sawyer, Charles Kelly, James Mack, Virgil Hall, Michael Donnermeyer, John Bell, W. F. Sayer, R D. Gommer, J. M. Hopkins, Ray E. Parker A. H. Anderson, E. A. Itner, Joe Boyne Tip Hattenhauer, Bob Morris, R. L. Teel. The official rooster for the day will include: J. A. Benson, referee; judges, Sand; Griswold, G. W. Johnston, John L. Livesey J. E. Howe, George Miner; timers, Max Richenberg, Lon Richenberg, George Marzie starter, E. M. Cox; clerk, E. B. Henderson

and announcer, F. T. Dean. RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Latonia Meeting Ends with a Very Muddy Track and Dull Racing. CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—Latonia closed its gates today. The rain throughout the day put the track in very bad condition. Three favorites and two second choices won the five races. Results:

First race, seven furlongs, selling: Miss Emma (8 to 5) won. Susie B (5 to 1) second. Parson (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:232.
Second race, five and a half furlongs:
Irby B (5 to 1) won, Performance (3 to 2)
second, Lady Keith (5 to 1) third. Time:

Third race, mile and a furiong, selling, tetcher (2 to 1) won, Sir Dilke (9 to 10) second, Aimec (13 to 5) third. Time: 1-58. Fourth race, the Cincinnati Hotel handi-

Second, Aimec (13 to 5) third. Time: 1.58.
Fourth race, the Cincinnati Hotel handicap, mile and a quarter: Captive (2 to 5) won, Ben Holliday (2 to 1) second. Time: 2:10. No others.

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Strahreel (8 to 5) won, Cuttlelene (4 to 1) second, Helen Mar (3 to 1) third. Time: 0:31½.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—Buckvidere and Sallie Woodford were the only winning favorites and medium outsiders captured the other events. The track was fast. Results:

First race, selling, one mile: Foreseen (7 to 2) won, Charlie McDonald (7 to 1) second, Fasig (11 to 5) third. Time: 1:44.

Second race, selling, six furlongs: Fred Poster (10 to 1) won, Albert S (3 to 1) second, Picaroon (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:17.

Third race, 2-year-olds, five half furlongs: Buckvidere (8 to 5) won, Typhoon (2 to 1) second, Juniata (7 to 2) third. Time: 1:28%.

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Sligo (6 to 1) won, Dare II (10 to 1) second, Johnny M. Hele (7 to 2) third. Time: 1:28%.

Fifth race, selling, six furlongs: Hester (18 to 5) won, Neutral (6 to 2) second George F. Smith (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:41½.

Sixth race, selling, one mile: Sallie Woodford (even) won, St. Pancras (6 to 1) second, Hot Stuff (60 to 1) third. Time: 1:41½.

Sixth race, selling, one mile: Sallie Woodford (even) won, St. Pancras (6 to 1) second, Hot Stuff (60 to 1) third. Time: 1:41½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Favorites were winners at Brighton Beach today only in the fourth, fifth and sixth events, but the other winners were well backed. Results: First race, selling, mile and a sixteenth: The Dragon (11 to 5) won, Sir Francis (5 to 5) second. Refugee (2 to 1) third. Time:

5) second, Refugee G to 1) third. Time: 1:48½.
Second race, six furlongs: Burlesque (9 to 5) won, The Manxman (8 to 1) second, Kaiser Ludwig (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:15.
Third race, the Winged Foot stakes, five furlongs: Voter (7 to 2) won, Cleophus (6 to 5) second, Lithos (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:35½, Fourth race, Sea Guil stakes, one mile: Peep o' Day (7 to 5) won, Bonaparte (4 to 1) second, Formal (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:42½, Fifth race, selling, six furlongs: Zanone (7 to 5) won, Cromwell (5 to 1) second. Ameer (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:15½, Sixth race, steeplechase, selling, about two miles and a quarter: Red Pat (7 to 5) won, St. Anthony (6 to 1) second, Spot (15 to 1) third. Time: 5:27.

TWO OF THEM GAIN A LAP

Landloge and Hansen Now Have a Safe Lend at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 1.—(Special.)— Lindloge again won the time prize in the six-day bicycle race last night. The track was rather against the wheelmen and the distance covered fell short of that of the previous evening, being only nineteen miles in the hour. The rain did not cease falling until noon yesterday and though excellent provisions were made for draining, the track was too soft for great speed. For the first time in the three hours now run a dashing spurt was made. Hansen picked himself on and for a half a mile he increased the distance between him and his fellow contestants. Lindloge and Schleiger, however, caught up with him and the three continued hard riding in the effort to gain a lap on Butler and Christiansen. In this they were successful and when they had accomplished it they were cheered enthusiastically by the crowd. Schleiger, who had previously lost two laps, gained one on Butler and Christiansen. In the final lap Lindloge made an elegant spurt, crossed the tape first and has now won two of the three time prizes. The score: distance covered fell short of that of the

SCHIFFE	RS	DEFEATS	PILLSI	BURY
Hansen . Christians	en .		(A) (A) (B) (B)	1,411)0

American Chess Muster Loses Game in the Twelfth Round. NUREMBURG, Aug. 1.—The twelfth round of the international chess masters' tournament was played today in this city

he results being as follows: after forty-six moves.
Schlechter and Porges drew a Ruy Lopez. after fifty-one moves.

Lasker beat Albin in a Dutch opening. after forty-four moves.
Schiffers heat Pilisbury in an Evans gambit declined, after forty-one moves.
Blackburne, a bye.

Wheelmen Take the Milwaukee. The '% meet club has at last decided upon route to Louisville. It will take the dition was McCoy's. The wily middle weight worked sedulously, rigging his wind for a hard tussle. He vaulted the ropes into the ring in ideal form, tipping the scales at his choicest fighting weight. Its pounds. What was intended as a good thing for the slick Ryan proved painfully the opposite. Out of condition, unexpectedly being forced and cut at by a taller, heavier, longer-reached man Ryan was compelled to succumb and McCoy's stock jumped upward amazingly. A return match was refused poor Ryan, whose sole ambition today is to retrieve his loss by evening up

Universities and Originals Struggle Hard for the Third Gams.

VICTORY RESTS WITH THE STUDENTS

Hayes' Hit and Waller's Error in the Last Inning Allows the Winning Run to End a Long Game.

The third game in the city championship series between the University club base for a round or two: that is if we can only get series between the University club base enough oxen to pull him there, but as that ball team and the Originals was won yes-is extremely doubtful. I guess I'll have to terday afternoon by the ex-collegians before terday afternoon by the ex-collegians before the largest crowd of the season. The game was the prettiest and best exhibition of climax in the way of an open air bicycle base ball which has been seen in Omaha meet. It will be held at the old fair for many days, being respiculent with brilgrounds and will close the state circuit liant plays and both contested for the liant plays and hotly contested for the whole of the thirteen innings, which is took to decide which club would leave the field as victors.

For eight whole innings the University the objects is to have the various entries go after some of the records. This is the first regular League of American Wheelman bihit to left and went down to second, where
Whipple let the ball by him. Abbott had opened the inning by going out on a fig to
Weller John followed Ham with a great Schriver. hit to left and went down to second, where Whipple let the ball by him. Abbott had Waller. Jelen followed Hayes with a fiyout to Whitney, and Old Warhorse McKelvey forced Taylor, knocked a fly to Waller which was muffed, and Hayes skated in scoring the winning run.

Abbott's work was very praiseworthy, as his record of twenty-two putouts and one assist without an error, shows. Score: UNIVERSITIES.

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9	Abbott, Ib 6	0	1	1	- 0	100	2.	- 0
н	Hayes, c 6	2	1	0	0	-7	0	0
4	Jelen, If 5	2	1	0	0	3	.0	1
-	Jelen, If 5 McA'liffe, 2b, 5	0002211	1	2	0 0 0	3 2 1	0 0 2 7	0 1 0 1
S	McKelvey, 3b. 4	1	0	0	0	1	10	0
	Lawler, p 4	0		0	0		10	· v
1	Totals	6	7	4	0	39	26	5
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S	Waller, 2b 5 Taylor, p 6	0	0	0	0	0	3	00000000
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ı.	Miller, 88 9	0	1	0	0	9	9	- 8
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r.	Two-base hit: (Crei	gh.	Pa	ssed	ba	11:	By
	Knickerbocker, 1.	24	ud	pitel	1651	Lav	vler	. 1;
1	Taylor, I. Bases	on	ba	lis:	ou	Lav	der,	1;
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,	and Lund.		4504					
			and the same	-				

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore Draws a Little Nearer the

Top Again.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—The Senators were shut out today in the first game they played since Joyce left the team for New York. Hoffer pitched a wonderfully steady game, striking three men out in succession in the seventh inning, when the Senators had men on third and second and no one out. Attendance, 7,152. Score:

Hits: Baltimore, 13, Washington, 6. Errors: Baltimore, 1; Washington, 4. Earned runs: Baltimore, 2. Two-base hits: Hoffer (2), McGuire. Stolen bases: Selbach, Jenruns; Battinor.

(2). McGuire. Stolen bases Selbach, Jennings, Cartwright, Brodie (2). First base on balls; Off Hoffer, 1. Struck out: By Hoffer, 6; by Mercer, 2. Wild pitch; Mercer. Batteries: Baitimore, Hoffer and Clark; Washington, Mercer and McGuire. Umpire: Sheridan. SPLITTER AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 1.—The Spiders and Browns played two games today. Each captured one. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning so that the Browns could catch a train for Cincinnati, Score, first game: Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3-5

Hits: St. Louis 13; Cleveland, 14. Errors: St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 0. Earned
runs: Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 2. Two-base
hit: McGarr. Three-base hits: Tebeau.
Black, Stolen base: McFarland, First
base on balls: Off Donohue, 6. Hit by
pitched ball: Zimmer. Struck out: By
Donohue, 3; by Young, 2. Passed balls:
McFarland, 1; Zimmer, 1. Batteries: St.
Louis, Donohue and McFarland; Cleveland,
Young and Zimmer. Umpire: Betts,
Score, second game:
St. Louis. 0 1 0 1 2 1 1 2-9

St. Louis 0 1 0 1 2 1 1 3-9 Cleveland 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Cleveland ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

Hits: St. Louis, 14; Cleveland, 19, Errors: St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 4. Earned runs: St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 1. Two-base hits: McKean, Connor, Three-base hits: Parrott, Childs, Wilson, Home run; McFarland, Connor, Burkett, Stolen bases: Dowd (2), Connor (2), Double plays: Childs to Tebena, McFarland to Connor, McFarland to Meyers, First base on balls: Off Breitenstein, 2; off Wilson, 3. Struck out: By Wilson, 1: by Breitenstein, 2. Batterles: St. Louis, Breitenstein and McFarland: Cleveland, Wilson and Zimmer, Umpire: Betts. pire: Betts.

PHILADELPHIA SCORES AGAIN. Struck out: By Nichols, 2; by Orth, Batteries: Boston, Nichols and Ber-en; Philadelphia, Orth and Grady, Um-

pire: Lynch.
CINCINNATI Aug. 1.—Cincinnati-Pitts-burg game postponed; rain.
BROOKLYN BEATS NEW YORK. BROOKLYN, Aug. 1.—The New York team lost a game to the Brooklyns at East-ern Park this afternoon. The contest was devoid of any particular feature. Attend-ance, 6,800. Score:

Brooklyn 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 *_3 New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 New York ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Hits: Brooklyn, 6. New York, 16. Errors: Brooklyn, 1; New York, 0. Earned
runs: Brooklyn, 1; New York, 1. First
base on balls: Off Payne, 0; off Clarke, 1.

Struck out: By Payne, 1; by Clarke, 0.

Two-base hit: Shindle, Three-base hit:
Corcoran. Stolen bases: Cirich, Lachance,
Wild pitch: Clarke, Entertes: Brooklyn,
Payne and Burrell; New York, Clarke and
Warner, Umpire: Hirst.

FRAZER'S WILLDAMSS FATAL.

FRAZER'S WILDNESS FATAL. FRAZER'S WILDNESS FATAL.
CHICAGO Aug. 1.—Frazer was hit safely but six times today, har lost his game on wildness, giving six phases on balls and making a costly wild pitch. Dexter was badly spiked in a collision with Lange in the first inning, but pluckly played the game out and captured the crowd by hitting safely each time at bat. Attendance 1,000. Score:

Chicago the results being as follows:

Teichmann beat Charousek in a Ruy Lopez, after sixty-six moves.

Showalter beat Techigorin in a pqt opening, after thirty-one moves.

Winawer beat Steinliz in a center gambit, after twenty-one moves.

Schallopp and Tarrasch drew a Ruy Lopez, after sixty-one moves.

Marocay beat Janovski in a Giuocco Piano, after forty-nine moves.

Marocay and Walbrodt drew a Ruy Lopez after forty-six moves.

Dexter. Umpir	NG OF T	HE TE	CAMS.	
The state of the s	Played.	Won.	Lost.	PX
Cincinnati	20	61	29	67
Baltimore	****** 83	56	27	67
Cleveland	87	54	31	64
Chicago	91	53	25	58
Pittsburg	85	46	29	54
Boston	R4	45	29	59
Philadelphia	85	29	46	45
Brooklyn		39	46	75
Washington	81	714	47	49
New York		24	5.6	40
St. Louis		100	54	90
Louisville	50	23	21	- 22
		- 100	94	
Games today		sville i	at Chi	cago
St. Louis at Cir	cionati.			- 11

disbanded after tomorrow's game with Des. Moines, the action of Dubuque forcing this step. Risley, O'Connell, Esterquest, Carish and Slagle all have offers from other clubs and no doubt will accept.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Paul Takes Two at Grand Rapids. Thus Gaining a Good Lead, GRAND RAPIDS, Aug. 1.—Score, first

Grand Rapids 6 1 0 0 0 3 2 St. Paul 2 2 0 1 2 0 0 Hits: Grand Rapids, 9; St. Paul, 8. Errors: Grand Rapids, 9; St. Paul, 1. Batterior: Goar and Hodges; Muliane and company's line of credit, various failures pies. Score, second game: Grand Rapids... 2 0 6 0 6 1 0 1 1 St. Paul...... 9 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0

Hits: Grand Rapids 13: St. Paul, 12 Er-rors: Grand Rapids, 2: St. Paul, 1. Eat-eries: Wolters and Hodges; Fricken and Spies, DETROIT, Aug. 1.-Score:

Detroit 1 2 1 a 2 0 1 1 a 5 Kansas City 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1

Hits: Detroit, 12; Kansas City, 7. Exports: Detroit, 3; Kansas City, 6. Batteries: Gayle and Twineham; Kling and Lake COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.—Score: Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 4—1I Milwaukee 0 0 6 2 1 0 0 0 0—3 Hits: Columbus, 16; Milwaukee, 5. Errers: Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, 1. Batterles: Boswell and Wilson; Retiger and

Spear.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—Indianapolis and Minneapolis played a twelve-inning tle today. Score:

STANDIN				45.05
	Played.	WOIL.	THORK	100
St. Paul	84	52	52	61.9
Indianapolis		49	77.25	60.3
Minneapolis	64	8.8	150	57.1
TARREST CALL CALL	A 4 5 A 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	40	160	24.5
Kansas City		919	65	2915
Detroit		40	38	54.2
Milwaukee	89	2.9	47	47.2
Grand Rapids .		761	57	95.0
		400	275	100
Columbus	4 x 4 h > 100	400	19.1	454.74
Games today:	Milwan	kee at	Colur	nbite:
St. Paul at Gra	44 - 1 Th or en 1 (2)	Control Control		No. of case, 5

MASON CITY'S DIAMOND MEET

Sixty-Five Entries Already Listed for the Events.

MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 1.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The bicycle tournament here on the 5th and 6th promises to be the greatest thing in the state in the line of racing this season. The five-mile handicap closed with thirty entries, and the two-mile handl-cap with thirty-two entries. Tonight there cap with thirty-two entries. Tonight there are sixty-five individual entries and many more are expected by Monday night, when entries for the open events close. The following is a partial list of some of the most noted riders entered: Larson of Des Moines White, Bell, Coyle and Jackson of Cedar Rapids, Ulrich and Armstrone of Octumwa. Kartright of Sioux City, Sutcliff of Waterloo, Shook, Green and Powle of Clarksville, Eider of Marshalltown, Lotthus of Cresco, Sarvold of Minneapolis, Strom of Grinnell, Thomas of Oskaloosa, Underwood of Chapin, G. E. Marshall (colored) of Chicago, and Hofer of St. Paul.

Grand Circuit Ruces at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.-The grand circu meeting at the Cleveland Driving park closed today with three good races, The track was in splendid condition, but the track was in splendid condition, but the crowd was small. Results:
Trotting, 2:12 class, purse \$2,000: Elloree won first, third and fifth heats. Time: 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:34½, James L won second and fourth heats and was second. Time: 2:11½, 2:13. Dick Hubbard was third. Renssalaer Wilkes, Sillis N, Baker, Russelmont. Earnsio, Fred Cole, Don L and Claus Almont also started.

Pacing, 2:19 class, purse \$2,000: Dan T won in straight heats. Time: 2:16½, 2:12, 2:11½, Myrtle G was second and Red Oak third. Tuty Wilkes, Paynstone, Agnes, Replica, Decoy, Bettie Irwin, Major Lambert, Walnut Lad, Storm Cliff, Monopole and Luella Shawhan also started.
Class 2:23: Helen K won first, third and fourth heats. Time: 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:15½, Bluebell won second heat in 2:17½ and was second. second.

2:17 closs, trotting, purse \$2.000, unfinished from yesterday: Rifle won the third fifth and sixth heats. Best time: 2:172-2:173, 2:174. Angelus won the first and second heats and was second. Time: 2:174. 2:172. Lillie Young third. Franklin, Colone; Dickey, Bryson, Prince H. Satin Slippers Oudan, Volunteer Medium. William Tell, Black Storm and Cut Glass also started.

The weekly shoot of the Omaha Gun club was held yesterday afternoon on the grounds at the east end of the Omaha and

Council Bluffs bridge, with the following

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. 11111 1110 1110 10001 10000 10010 -16
. 11111 1110 1110 10001 10010 10010 -14 "Raymond" Edwards ... "Peterson"

BATTLE CREEK, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The Battle Creek hase bull boys have been defeated so often by the Pierce boys that they put on war paint and went after the Pierce boys with a challenge of \$50. The Pierce boys quickly covered it with another \$50, making it a purse of \$100, the game to be played in Battle Creek

the game to be played in Battle Creek August 4.
PIERCE. Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The great ball game between Pierce and Battle Creek for \$56 a side has been cancelled. The Battle Creek lads put up a forfeit of \$10 last Monday, but were called and a representative of the Battle Creek nine came over today to withdraw the forfeit. Pierce then agreed to play them and put up \$100 to \$50, but the lads wouldn't accept, so the game will be cancelled.

Haydens and Mail Carriers. The Hayden Bros, team will play the mail carriers at Fort Omaha. Game called at 2:30 p. m. The teams line up as follows: Positions. Haydens Lafferty..... third base McCormack.... right field Quinlan..... center fieldConion Kelly...... left fieldLeahy

Pinttford Almost Shut Out. LOUISVILLE, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-An error and a lost ball saved Plattford from a shutout here today, Urwin and McNealy did some splendid work and received good support. Score: Louisville 2 2 4 0 7 7 0 2 *-21 Plattford 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 Hits: Louisville, 20: Plattford 5. Double plays: Louisville, 2. Hatteries: Urwin and McNealy; Phelps and Taylor.

Haverford Leads Cambridge. LONDON, Aug. 1.-The cricket match at Cambridge between the Haverford (Penn sylvania) College eleven and an eleven from sylvania) College eleven and an eleven from the Cambridge university vacation club was resumed today. The Cambridge men yesterday scored 32 runs in their first innings and Haverford today ended its first innings with 33 runs to its credit. Of this number Captain Lester made 134. When the stumps were drawn yesterday Haver-ford had scored 197 runs for three wickets. Butler Boys Ride the Wind.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 1-At the meeting of the Massachusetts Athletic association meet on the Charles river park track today, National Nat and Tom Butler broke the world's record of 2:00 for the unpaced tandem mile, made on the San Jose track by doing it in 1:52 2-5. A high wind was blowing.

Costs Killen \$25. CINCINNATL Aug. 1.-Killen of the Pittsburg team, who had a personal encounter with Umpire Lally during the game yesterday, was today fine \$25 and costs in the police court for assault and bat-Howard Gould's Sloop Ashore.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 1.-Tae sloop Niagara, owned by Howard Gould, has gone ashore in the Solent, Tramps Delay a Train in Kausas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 1 -This morning the 2 o'clock Missouri Pacific account Originals Play the Nonparells.

The Originals and the Nonparells will play a game of ball at University park at 2.30 this afternoon.

Cedar Rapids Vicids Up the Ghost.

(EDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 1—(Special Telegram.)—The Cedar Rapids team will be hour late. tion train was preparing to start south

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.-The business world of this city was shocked today by the announcement that the Columbus Buggy company, one of the oldest concerns of the city, made an assignment at 2 o'clock this afternoon. In the statement sent out the cause of the assignment is given as due among their customers, and the inability of customers to meet their paper at ma-turity. The assignees are William A. Miles and John M. Thomas, two employes of the company, who are entirely familiar with the property and the business workings of the company.

the company.
The Columbus Buggy company is one o the oldest concerns in the city, and was organized as a partnership in 1876. George M. Peters and Clinton Firestone are the two only surviving members of the original firm. It was employing 1,000 men when running full force, and about 600 were at work at the time the failure occurred. The firm had branch houses in a dozen of the leading cities of the country, and was recognized as among the foreinosi buggy com-panies in the country. No statement of assets and liabilities has been made, but they will each approach nearly \$1,000,000, NORTHEAST, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Eureka Tempered Copper works of Northeast has been select on executions in favor of the Second National bank and M. H. Taylor of

Erie, Pa., amounting to \$14,000. The sale has been fixed for August 6. CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—A heavy failure in carriage business occurred today. The Emerson & Fisher company, manufacturers of buggles and carriages at John and Find-lay streets, assigned to Edward Richis and Lowe Emerson. The liabilities are placed at \$300,000, and the assets at \$450,000. The failure is attributed to the weakness of other cities with which they had large dealings.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 1.—All owners of grain elevators at Superior, Wi..., have given notice to their employes that after today they are to work only by the day and not at all after August 31. These elevators have a capacity of 12,700,000 bushels of grain and this action is the result of the attempt of the Superior Board of Trade to oust the Minnesota grain inspection there and enforce a new Wisconsin system. All grain heretofore inspected in Superior will be inspected

in Duluth and Sandtsone, Minn. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Justice Andrews o the supreme court has granted an attachment for \$23,157 against the Liberty Cycle company of 4 Warren street in favor of Frederick J. Stimpson, as trustee of the cstate of Matthew W. Myers, on two notes. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—J. George Smith, man-ufacturer of spring and iron hedsteads, made an assignment today to A. S. Tobias, an employe of the firm. Assets are given at \$55,000 and liabilities \$18,000.

Deaths of a Day. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Aug. 1.—Mason P.

Mills, ex-department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and one of the most prominent lawyers in the state, is dead, aged 53, after three years' illness.
BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Aug. 1.—Nicholas

Ball, proprietor of the Ocean View hotel, is dead at the age of 68 years. He was one of those who went to California in 1849. He had acquired considerable wealth, had traveled extensively and was the author of sev eral books. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Jose phine Widener, wife of P. A. B. Widener. who, with a party arrived here yesterday on the big steam yacht Josephine from

Philadelphia, was found dead in her stateroom this morning. Mrs. Widener, who was 66 years old, complained of sickness on the trip, and yesterday was attended twice by a physician, but she was in a comfortable ondition when she retired last night. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 1.—W. P. Bolden. D.D., secretary of the International Missionary union, died of paralysis at Clifton Springs today.

ton Springs today.

NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—

Mra. Lucy Reed died this morning, aged 80

years. She had been a resident of this
city for a number of years, and was one of
the pioneers of the county.

CRESTON, Ia. Aug. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Michael Hines, aged 92, an old and
prominent citizen, died this morning.

Attention Woodman! George H. Crisp, member of Beach camp No. 1454, Modern Woodmen of America died at 4 p. m. August 1. Funeral from his late residence. Sil North First street. Council Bluffs, at 6 p. m., August 2. Members requested to attend the meeting at lodge rooms at 4 p. m. sharp, Burial at Walnut Hill cemetery.

Acting Venerable Consul.

Silver Countries Per Capita. WAVERLY, Neb., July 20 -To the Editor of The Bee: Will you please publish amount of circulation per capita of different countries which have a silver basis or free coinage? F. E. BENEDICT. The per capita in Mexico is \$4.71; the Cen-tral American states, \$2.78; Japan, \$4.62; India, \$2.33; China, \$2.93; the South Amer-ican states, \$17.22; of which \$15.28 is paper.

PORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER orn Will Grow Under a Good Warm

Sun in Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The forecast for Sunday is: For Nebraska and Kansas-Generally fair: warmer; winds shifting to southerly.

For Colorado-Fair; warmer; southerly For North Dakota - Generally fair; For North Eagont - Generally tair; cooler in the western portion.
For Wyoming - Fair; westerly winds; slightly cooler.
For Iowa-General fair; warmer; winds shifting to south.
For South Dakota-Generally fair; southerly winds shifting to westerly; cooler in

erly winds, shifting to westerly; cooler in he western portion. For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Gencrally fair; easterly to southerly winds. For Missouri-Generally fair; northerly to southerly winds; slightly warmer in the northern portion.

Is a blood disease and only a blood remedy can cure it. So many people make the mistake of taking remedies which at best are only tonics and cannot possibly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumatism, which the best physicians were unable to relieve. I took many patent medicines but they did not seem to reach my trouble. I gradually grew



worse until I was unable to take my food or handle myself in any way; I was absolutely helpless. Three bottles of S.S.S. relieved me so that I was soon able to move my right arm; before long I could walk across the room, and

was cured completely and am as well as ever. I now weigh 170."

when I had finished one dozen bottles

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S.S.S. cures Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema, and any form of blood troubles. If you have a blood disease, take a blood medicine-S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetatable) is exclusively for the blood and is recommended for nothing else. It forces out the poison matter permanently. We will

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