THE OMAHA DAILY REF. MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1901.

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ACH ERROR GOOD AS A HIT	ball and the fielding of both teams was brilliant. Attendance, 5,500. Score: CINCINNATL PITTSBURG,	ED SNOW SETS HOT PACE	took up a flerce lope and by maintaining a killing pace narrowed the lead they were	CHERI WINS FRENCH DERBY	base distinguished himself by taking seven chances cleanly, while Shortstop Weed did clever work in eating up rapid-fire balls.	I ne best of All.
	R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E.		working to overcome. Just before the middle of the last lap was reached, they		Score	Everyone who has used Baxter's Ma drake Bitters as a spring remedy, or 1
man man at Their Value is the	Liquide, is a 1 2 0 0 Dischart th a 1 1 1	Lizcoln Lad Carries Off the Honors at		Tibere Second and Lady Killer Third in	Uniques	constipation, billousness, foul stomac
ata Takes Them at Their Value in the	Crawford, If 0 1 a 0 0 Branst 0, 10 1 a 1 0 0	Lecal Bicycle Meet.	such a chase and then occurred an accl-	Grand Prix du Paris	Butterles; Uniques, Neff and Henry;	sick headache, impure blood, pronoun
Run-Making.	Steinf'dt. 20 0 1 4 2 1 Wagner, rf. 0 0 2 0 6 Trwin, 200 0 1 3 0 Poole, cf0 2 3 0 0	Liccat Didyote Ates.	dent which put one of the leaders out of	Under the Contract	Florence, Safelder and Diamond, Struck out: By Neff, 11; by Safelder, 6,	it the "best of all medicine" for the
	Magoon, ss. 0 0 1 2 0 Ely, ss 0 0 4 3 0 Pets, c0 1 5 2 0 Zimmer, c. 0 1 4 0 0		the race and came near losing it for Snow. Just opposite the grand stand, with only	AMERICANS' FAVORITE IS EXPENSIVE	Diets Team Defeat Printers.	ailments. If you have not used it, a
REE TO TWO AGAINST ST. PAUL	Hahn, p 0 0 1 0 9 Tannehill, p 0 1 0 1 0	FIVE-MILE HANDICAP RACE IS FEATURE	half a lap to go. Sheelor slowed up a little	AMERICANS PAVONITE IS EXTENSIVE	A one-sided base ball contest between	some of your friends about it; the chi
	Totals 0 4 27 8 1 Totals 2 8 27 9 0		and in so doing his wheel swerved outward		the World-Herald team and the C. N. Dietz Lumber company team yesterday resulted	ces are that the first person you ask v
nors Are Easy Between McGill and	Cincinnati	Starters Are So Judiciously Placed	up the steep incline. He had the pole. with Langdon next and Snow on the out-	Weil-Balanced Olympian Loses Lead After First Half-Jockey Rigby	In a victory for the Dietz team, 11 to 0. The newspaper men went to the same	ten you that there is no including
Hermann, but the Rourke Fam-	Earned runs: Pittsburg, 2. Two-base	that Result is in Doubt Until the	side. Langdon's front wheel capped	is a Source of	with a clean record, not having been de- feated, but were unable to find the snaky	good for them as Baxter's Mandra
il, Shows How to Do Field Work.	hits: Peltz, Bransneld, Three-base hit: Steinfeldt, Stolen base: Irwin, Double	a Disappointment.	Sheelor's rear one and his end was writ-	Solace.	balls which came toward them from the lumberman pitcher. Score:	Bitters. Get it at any drug store for cents. Guaranteed to cure or mor
Fleid Work.	play: Steinfeldt to Irwin. First base on balls: Off Tannehill, 3. Struck out: By		ten. The fall was easy, however, and Langdon was not hurt. That left Sheelor		C N Dietz 0.0 204401	refunded.
	Hahn, 5; by Tannehill, 2. Time: 1:40. Um-		and Snow there, but the latter had caught	PARIS, June 16 The Grand Prix du Paris	World-Herald 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	For sale by Sherman & McConnell D
PAUL, June 16(Special Telegram.)	pire: O'Day.	A fair crowd witnessed the revival of	Langdon's machine with his front wheel	was won by Cheri. Tibero was second and	away; World-Herald, Ash and Loftus,	Co., cor. 16th and Dodge sts., Omaha, Ne
Paul had a bad day in the field and the nd game of the series with Omaha went	SHOW BROOKLYN HOW IT'S DONE.	track bicycle racing in Omaha at the Mid- way Cycle park yesterday afternoon and	when the first collision occurred. It seemed that another fall was certain, but	Lady Killer third.	Indiana Take Two Scalps.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
he visitors. McGill was in the box for	Three Missourians Make Four Hits		Snow circled to the very top of the track	After two false starts, owing to the	WEST UNION, Ia., June 16(Special.)- The Nebraska Indians defeated Clermont,	MONFY Refunded.
Saints and had a shade the better of	ST. LOUIS, June 16-Burkett, Heldrick	terest in the aport by a sories of events	and maintained his equilibrium.	nevousness of Olympian, whom Henry had much difficulty in mastering, the horses	17 to 2, and West Union, 39 to 1.	antee Dr. Kar's Renov
argument with Herman, although he wed one more hit than the latter. The	and Dadden mon the same from the Brook.	which, in excitement, hot competition and honesty, excelled.	Looking down to see if he had any spokes	got away in good shape with Olympian	Edward Huss, a well known business man	pation, liver and kidneys. Best tonic, larat
made by Omaha were all on errors and	ting. Each made four clean drives in five		left, he never faltered in his spurt, but came speeding down slantwise after Shellor,	ahead. Olympian maintained the lead for	of Salisbury, Mo., writes: "I wish to say	renovates and invigorates the whole sector
after three men should have been out.	the same Burkett scored each of the	the second, a two-mile open amateur, and	who had secured a good lead during Snow's	half the distance. Then as he was taking	for the benefit of others that I was a suf- ferer from lumbago and kidney trouble and	If not antistied with it notife trial box at of
h perfect play behind him, McGill would	four times he reached the bases. "Letty Davis made a clean record at bat, but his	the fourth, a five-mile handicap, also ama- teur. Ed Snow of Lincoln, a lad of 19	semicircle up and down the track. There	and it could be seen that he could not	all the remedies I took gave me no relief.	for Free Medical Advise Write your sympto
The Saints were crippled through	fellows could not hit consecutively.	summers, won both events and strictly on	were not more than a hundred feet to go, but Snow caught his man just in front of	stay for the entire distance. Cheri and	I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure,	a we uruge into. Dr. D. J. Kav. Savatowa &
loss of Dillard, who was hurt in the	ST. LOUIS. BROOKLYN.	merit. In the two-mile event there were	the line and beat him over it in a most	Tibero, who got second place, and Lady Killer, who was third, all passed Olympian	and after the use of three bottles I am	
inning. Holmes was called in to cover base and made a mess of the work.	R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E. Burkett, 11., 4 4 2 0 0 Keeler, 3b 2 0 0 1 0	six men entered and never once did Snow take the pace. Neither was he pocketed	sensational finish. Turner had dropped	coming down the hill into the stretch.	And the second second second second	SE OO A MONT
ns was put out of the game by Umpire	Rean 1h 1 2 10 0 0 Daly 2b 1 1 3 5 1	nor left for a second during the entire	back and the bunch of boys came next. Brown leading them and taking third place,	Olympian, now hopelessly beaten, fell back	A Place to Spend the Summer. On the lines of the MILWAUKEE RAIL-	JJJUU A MUNI
others in the seventh inning for dis-	Donovan, rf. 1 1 0 0 0 Farrell, c., 0 3 5 1 0	distance. At the beginning of the second	with Taylor fourth and Osborne fifth.	and finished next to last. The winner	WAY are some of the most beautiful places	APECIALIS
g a decision. Omaha made her first runs in the third on two rank errors	I TYRINGS, BR. V & H B ILLENG TIMES T	lap he worked his way to the favorite place, just on the outside and to the rear	Race for the Novices.	covered the distance in 3:19. Henry, the American jockey, had four	in the world to spend a summer vacation,	
a hit. The third tally came in the	Nichols, c., 1 0 6 2 1 McGuire, 15, 0 0 8 0 6	of the leader, which is considered the	The mile novice race, which was first on	mounts in today's races. In two he rode	camping out or at the elegant summer hotels. Boating, fishing, beautiful lakes	
h on an error and two hits after two	Harper, p 0 0 1 0 0 Kitson, p 0 1 0 2 0	cinch spot for a man who is as good as		third and did not get a place in the others.	and streams and cool weather.	
out. A double and two singles were nsible for the first run made by the	Totals	the bunch with which he is traveling.	which is one more than the number that can safely be run on the track at one	Although Olympian failed to secure the Grand Prix, Americans here gather much	These resorts are all reached easily from	Disorders of M
s and the other was the result of two		positions here and there, taking turns at the	and the second sec	satisfaction from the fact that for the first	Omaha. A book describing them may be had on application at the Chicago, Mil-	
es and a sacrifice. The field work of	Brooklyn	pace, but these evolutions never altered		time in the history of this race the win-	waukee & St. Paul Railway city ticket	
visitors was fast and snappy at all	Two-base hits: Padden (2), Burkett, Wal-	Snow's position. At the end of each inter-	liminary heats, two first men in each to qualify for the finals. In the first heat,	ning horse was ridden by an American lockey. His name is Rigby. The big Amer-	office, 1504 Farnam street, Omaha. Round	
Attendance, 1,800. Score: OMAHA	lace. Three-base hits: Farrell, Heidrick. Double plays: Kruger to Padden to Ryan.	to the rear wheel of the pacemaker. But	with M. O. Coleman, Jay Lewis, O. South-		trip tickets, good until October 31, now on	Method new, with
AB. R. H. O. A. E.	Gatins to McGuire. Hit by pitcher: By Kitson, I. Left on bases: St. Louis, S.	I two omana boys were pushing nim close	man and John Greenburg contesting, the	today lost a considerable sum on Olympian,	sale at greatly reduced rates. F. A. NASH, General Western Agent.	of time.
ham, 1f	Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls: Off Har-	every step of the way. V. E. Swedburg and F. Sheelor did fine work in lining out	turned down in on him. He was however	in the second se		SYPHILIS cured for life and the pol
vart, 2b	ball: Farrell. Stolen bases: Kceler, Scheck	the gait and it seemed at times when they	allowed to ride in the finals with the other	success of Henry yesterday tempted Americans and a large number of French	\$14.75 to Chicago and return June 12, 13.	the system. Soon every sign and sympt
ther, rf	out: By Harper, 4; by Kitson, 3. Time.	I had the fead that they would jump away	four and won the face.	to back him today.	14 and 15. Good till September 15. Corre-	"BREAKING OUT" of the disease on the
. cf	2:00. Umpire: Emslie. National League Standing.	from Snow. The latter stuck throughout, however, and made his final spurt good in	Ed Jackson refused to enter the pro- fessional handlcap mile race, so it lay be-	In the opening race of the Prix d'Armon-	spondingly low rates during the summer to Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Buffalo ex-	arugs or injurious meutine.
ding, c	Won. Lost. P.C.	the last lap, winning handily at the scratch.	tween L. Sawyer at thirty-five yards and	this horse a favorite. But Henry lost		TO NERVOUS DEBILITY OF EXHAUST
nann, p	Pittsburg	Swedburg was second and Sheelor third.	D. W. Shultz at the scratch. The latter	ground from the start and only succeeded	"THE NORTHWESTERN LINE,"	WASTING WEAKNESS with EARLY DECA YOUNG and MIDDLE AGED, lack of vim, v
otals	Philadelphia	Feature of the Day.	Jumped out the first thing and caught Sawyer and the race was his from then on,	in finishing third, Rigby taking second	1401-1403 Farnam street. Special facilities for securing low rates.	and strength, with organs impaired and w
AB. R. H. O. A. E.	St. Louis	The race of the day, however, was the	he merely trailing till the last lan and then	place on Lieutenant. William K. Van- derbilt's Dolphin did not get a place.	berths and information regarding steamer	CIRCUMPE Guren with a new r
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Brooklyn	five-mile handicap, contrary to expecta- tions. And it was all due to the perfect	spurting ahead of his opponent.	The Prix d' Ishpan was won by Mr. Van-		ness Kidney and Bladder Troubles
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Chicago 17 29 .38	handicapping of the men entered. Their		derbilt's Dido. Legers, ridden by Rigby,	Publish your legal notees in The Weekly	CHARGES LOW Consultation free. Treatment by Mail. Call on on or address 119 So. 14th
ret, cf	IOWANS PUT UP STRONG GAME	abilities had been so gauged that not until	entered to leave on early trains. The	Han occoud:	Bee. Telephone 238.	
r, rt	Ionano ror or ornona dame	the last lap of the race did the scratch men and the leaders at the tape catch	motorcycle race proved a fizzle, as H. E.	The running of the Grand Prix produced		Dr. Searles & Searles, Omaha, I
	Glenwood Team Plays Ten Innings	the bunch which had been given from 100	Fredrickson got a fall before he had gone forty feet and Lou Flescher lost his power	a splendid finish between Cheri and Tibero,	F	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	by Close Score.	to 300 yards the start on them and this	and was compelled to pedal around like any	Cheri winning by a head. Lady Killer,		NO CURE, NO P
tala		heartrending closeness resulted in one of the most sensational finishes possible.	other cyclist. James Dinoozoo, however,	with Lester Reiff in the saddle, came in two lengths and a half behind the second	Lower Rates	MEN If you have small, organs, lost power or weak
can batted for Huggins in ninth.	The game of base ball between the	Though it was a five-mile race not until		horse. The correct time of the race was	Lower nates	TAINS, OUT VACUUM Organ Deve will restore you without dry
	Omaha Originals and the Glenwood (la. club Sunday afternoon was frequently in	the mat twenty reet of it was the victory	ranked the bunch and he was given the race. It was anywhere from a half-mile to	3 minutes and 19 seconds.		electricity : Stricture and Varia
and run: St. Paul, 1. Left on bases	terrupted by tumult and snoutings, bu	There were ten entries and Snow the	there but the inter to make the other and	The betting on the mutuals on the Grand Prix totaled 1.706,840 francs. The final	on the	13,000 in use; not one failure one returned; effect immediate
aul. 6; Omaha, 8. Struck out: By 1, 6; by Hermann, 3. First base on	the machators received their money's	final victor, was on the scratch, together	chine which kept buzzing and it took some	race, the Prix Du Duc d'Aoste, showed		C.O.D. fraud, write for free pa
off McGill, 1; off Hermann, 2. Hit ched ball: By McGill, 1; by Hermann,	worth. It took ten innings to decide the	with Sheelor. Twenty-five yards away was		Henry again having considerable trouble	Dunlimaton	LOCAL APPLIANCE CO. 136 Therp Bik., Indianapolit
wo-base hits: Gurley, Ryan, First on errors: St. Paul, 1; Omaha, 4,	the Omaha club at the close.	Swedburg, ten yards further Archie Tur- ner started and on the fifty-yard line was		with Pomme d'Or, on which he won yes-	Burlington.	
base: Brain. Double plays: Brain	errors were evenly distributed. A fail	Jesse Langdon. At the report of the pistol	After the big handicap event M. C. Law-	terday. Pomme d'Or made several false starts, and, finally, when the horse got	<u> </u>	JOBBERS & MANUFACTURE
urley to Holmes. Toman to Stewart to oun (2), Stewart to Calhoun. Sacri-	sized crowd under the streumstances say	the two scratch men jumped and caught Swedburg. The three then overtook Turner	The set of the source and source attants	away, he was last and twenty yards be-	The following round-trip rates	
hits: Dillard, McGlil, Time: 1:25 fre: Carruthers.	ing from Glenwood. Glenwood went to the	and I angelon man next to fall in with this		hind the bunch. He ran well, however,	at very little expense. Additional	OF OMAHA
	bat in the first inning and went out in "one, two, three." Lawler died on second	bunch. Then these five rode together and	wheel in every imaginable manner and then		information at any Burlington	AWNINGS AND TENTS.
MOINES BATTING CLOTHES LOST	lowing him going out in order.	the track almost a law sheed of the	took it all apart and rode the different	winner, secured second in two events and	accure succes oness	
nenpolis Wins a Pitchers' Battle	for Glenwood. He got to first on an er	- were J. S. Taylor, little Guy Brown, Gill	pieces separately, one by one. The frame	was unplaced in two others.		Omaha Tent and Awning C
by Fast Work on the Sacks.	ror by Waller, to second on an error by O'Keefe. On Pickard's sacrifice he wen	Osborne and O. Southman. These three had	of itself in a surprising manner. At the	hougenaups presences a second		The second s
a pitchers' battle by fast work of	to third and on a bunt by Wilkinson	bunched, as had their pursuers, Taylor hav-	end Lawrence was riding around the plat-	toilettes were visible than for several	ma in anti-	Omaha, Neb.
rmstedt and was out of it after the	a pale in the second and for Olympical is	ing started from the 150-yard line and caught Brown, ten yards ahead of him, and	form on one of the pedals, but he took too	years past. The weather was overcast most		Manufacturers of
Attendance, 4.000. Score:	first base on a safe hit. Welsh was given	the two then having run down Osborne	mg a turn once and ten on into the weeds.	of the time, but there was no rain and		Tents and Canvas Goods.
neapolis 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 •-2 3 Moines 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 1	l a base on balls, Lawler went to	and Southman, who started at 190 yards.	trial heats. Roy Louis, O. Southman, M. O.	the contest for the drand fine Dessident		Send for Catalogue Number
atteries: Minneapolis, Swormstedt and	were full. Whitney went out and Lynch	in the search is overcome.	Coleman, John Greenburg and Adolph Ben- sen qualified: Coleman won, Greenburg	Loubet, accompanied by his wife, drove to		California
ahue; Des Moines, Glade and Cote.	struck safe, bringing in Welsh and Law ler, who crossed the plate while Captain	lap and a half ahead of the scratch men.	Second race, two-mile open, amateur Ed	the race course with the traditional cere-		ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.
NSAS CITY HITS HEAVILY	In the fourth inning Johnson got to firs	t he having been given 325 yards, but both	Sheelor third. Time: 5:0414	mony in a four-horse landau with outriders and escorted by culrassiers. King Leopold	COLORADO SPRINGS, \$19	
Distante and inclusion and the local states in the second s	I on an error by Lynch, Rowe was sent to	bunches following caught him and left him	Third man one mile handlann profes-	and second all continuents in the mechane		LA ANTAN LAATIAA

Errors by Denver Help the Missouri Visitors to

error. The bases were filled when J. Wil-kins got to first on an error by Weish, A second error by Lawier let Woods get to first and permitted Johnson to score. On Pickard's fly to Lynch, fumbled, Rowe scored, but the next three men went out. No more scores were made until the sev-enth inning, when Foley got to first on J. Wilkins' error, advanced to third on a hit by Weish and came in on Lawier's sac-rifice. With a tied score the game was played until the last half of the tenth in-ning, when Lynch got to first on a hit and went to third on Waller's two-bagger. Whitney had been given a base on balls and the bases were full. Under these con-ditions Beckwith, who had been pitching a fair game, swatted O'Keefe in the side with the ball and the game was over. Score: Kansas City and errors by Denver gave the visitors today's game. The latter's hits were opportune and netted them thirteen bases. Attendance, 6,000. Score: BHE But the race was between those two Batteries: Kansas City, Weimer and Beville; Denver, Schmidt and J. Sullivan. UNDERWOOD OVER-EAST 18 tle Muntain Game. COLORADO SPRINGS, June 16.—Under-wood was easy for the locals today and they batted him for a total of fifteen hits in five innings. McDonald was then sub-stituted, but was not much better. St. Joseph played a loose fielding game, while Colorado Springs gave McKeely fine sup-port. Score: Colorado Springs Plays a Merry Lit-Score: round Originals Glenwood Two-base hits: Waller (2), Dineen, Sac-rifice hit: Pickard, Stolen base: Foley, First base on balls: Off Beckwith, 4, Hit by pitcher: Lawler, O'Keefe, Struck out; By Beckwith, 2; by Weish, 7. Time: 2:00, Umpire: La Fontaine. Colo. Springs. 2 0 0 8 1 0 0 0 0-11 20 0 St. Joseph 2 0 9 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 10 5 Batteries: Colorado Springs, McNeely and Donahue; St. Joseph, Underwood, McDon-ald and Dooin. Broken Bow Wins Twice. Broken Bow Wins Twice. BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 16.—(Special.) —A number of the citizens of Broken Bow went to Anselmo to witness a game of base ball between the Broken Bow and Anselmo clubs. The game was one of the best and closest played in the county this season. The boys were well matched and played eleven innings, with Broken Bow one ahead. Score: Broken Bow ...0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 1—7 Anselmo0 1 1 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—6 Batteries: Broken Bow W John and Western League Standing. Won. Lost. P. Kansas City

Batteries: Broken Bow, W. John and Carsenson; Anselmo, Atkinson and Trout. Another game was played at Broken Bow between the home club and Custer Center, which resulted in a victory for Broken Bow, 12 to 3. TIE AFTER FOURTEEN INNINGS Tommy Hughes Pitches Clear Into the Night Without Getting North Platte, 14: Fremont, 5.

North Platte, 14; Fremont, 5. FREMONT. Neb., June 16.-(Special.)-The North Platte base ball nine defeated the Fremont team yesterday afternoon, 15 to 5. The first five innings were fairly satisfactory to Captain Cook's collection. In the last half of the sixth the railroad men from the Platte found Dexter's pitch-ing easy and in that inning and the next singles and two-baggers followed each other with such alarming regularity that, alded by a couple of expensive errors, they scored eight runs. Cook's collection showed lack of practice and unfortunate team work at critical times. Score: North Platte1 3 1 0 0 4 4 1 --14 Definite Results. CHICAGO, June 16 .- Darkness ended today's National game after fourteen innings of all kinds of play. Three errors, a gift, two steals and a hit started the locals off with three runs in the second. Two singles, with a theft and an out gave them the other. VanHaltren spolled their other only chance by cutting Menefee off at the plate by a great throw. The visitors scored their first two on a pass, a double and a single, and scored two in the eighth by a bunching of four hits. Attendance, 9,600. Score: North Platte 1 3 1 0 0 4 4 1 *-14 Fremont 1 3 1 0 0 0 1 0-1 Grand Island, 12: North Platte, 1. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 16.-(Special Telegram.)-North Platte was easy today. Hoffmeister's pitching and the fielding of the locals were the features. Of the last infine North Platte men to go to bat Hoff-meister struck out seven, with a total of fourteen for the game. Score: R.H.E.

Harisel, If. 2 2 2 0 eVanilies B.H.C. E. B.H.O.A.E. 0 VanHal'n. cf 1 1 3 1 1 0 Selbach. If. 0 3 4 0 0 0 How'n. sekc 1 2 10 2 1 0 H'k'n. rf&3b 1 1 0 6 0 Green, cf... Dexter, lb... Chance, rf.. 2b...0 1 1 1 1 Ganzel, 16.0 3b.0 1 5 0 0 Str'g, 3b&n 0 ...s.1 1 4 2 Warner, c.0 c...1 11 3 0 Nelson, 3b. 1 p.0 0 0 2 0 Ber'd, ss&rf 0 ...f.0 2 2 0 1Phyle, p...0 hilds, 2b... taymer, 3b. Raymer. deCork, ss. Hughes, Menefee,

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Totals 4 10 13 12 4 Totals 4 11 12 22 7 Chicago New York

New York 0000200200000000 Left on bases: Chicago, 12; New York, 14 Two-base hits: VanHaltren, Selbach, Three-base hit: Bowerman, Sacrifice hits: Kahoe (2). Stolen bases: Dexter, McCor-mick, Green, Hartsel, Strang, Double plays: Hickman to Nelson to Gangel, Hughes to McCormick to Dexter. Struck out: By Hughes, 11, by Phyle, 7. First base on balls: Off Hughes, 6; off Phyle, 3. Wild pitches: Phyle, 2; Hughes, 1. Time: 2:50. Umpire: Cunningham.

REDS BLAME UMPIRE O'DAY.

Say His Rank Decision in Ninth In-

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 16.-(Special Tel-egram.)-By a succession of costly errors Fremont lost the game today, 27 to 4. Fre-mont tried four different pitchers, but Borden's sluggers had no trouble to locate the ball. Score: Say His Rank Decision in Ninth In-ning Defeated Them. CINCINNATI, June 16.-O'Day was re-sponsible for the defeat of the National locals today. In the ninth inning Bransfield was clearly struck out, but O'Day would not allow the deciding strike and Brans-field then doubled to left. Wagner fol-lowed with a long drive to left on which both men scored after it had been caught. Both Tannehill and Hahn pitched great Columbus 1 0 7 1 5 8 1 1 -27 16 5 Fremont 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 5 1 Batteries: Columbus, Lohr and Fulmer; Fremont, Cook, Eads, Hunter and Dexter



zland. 1 At Rockford-Rockford, 4: Decatur, 4 At Davenport-Davenport, 20: Evansville get through fining you you won't have any Western Association. At Louisville-Toledo, 11: Louisville, At Columbus-Columbus, 5: Wheeling 1 At Dayton-Dayton, 4: Fort Wayne, 2 At Marion-Indianapolis, 5; Marien, 2 way of smoothing his few thin, hairs over

Grand Island. 0 2 2 0 4 1 3 0 0-12 20 3 North Platte. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 4

Argos. 4: Cleveland, 3

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 15.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-The Cleveland (Ia.) and Argo teams gave another exhibition of fast ball playing this afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the game. Score:

Batteries: Argos. Deering and Ervin; Cleveland, Cunion and Pollock. Struck out: By Deering. 3; by Cunion, 4. Time: 1:15. Umpire: Hearn.

Columbus, 27: Fremont, 4

Southern League Games.

Nashville 0 2 1 0 6 1 4 0 0-14 14 Memphis 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0-5 10

Batteries: Nashville, Hill and Fisher, Memphis, Shields, Robb and Kalkhoff.

Three-I League.

At Rock Island-Bloomington, S; Rock

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16 .- Score

Argos

whirring bevys of wheelmen, the younger boys with the big handlcap shead, leading by about half a lap, and the older once tearing along behind trying to catch up. Each bunch was greeted with a spontaneous burst of cheering every time it rounded the high turn and came whizzing down past the grandstand. The racers had all assumed these positions by the time the fourth lap of the forty was completed and in two divisions they swung round and The youngsters ahead kept up a rapid pace, however, and when four miles and a half of riding found the pursued and pursuing in the same relative positions on the track it looked like a victory for some of the bunch in the lead. The number in this squad had been narrowed down to three, Southman having fallen out early in the race. The trio, Brown, Taylor and Osborne, kept their machines going with clock-like regularity, taking the pace by

bunches following caught him and left him

before it was over, although it looked for

enough to win

turns. They showed remarkable track generalship and never lost an inch in changing places. Everything they could have done they did. And at what seemed a critical moment they received aid from an unexpected source. Swedburg dropped out of the rear enders and slowed up. Everyone thought he intended to leave the track, but he merely sauntered along till

the youngsters caught him. Then he lit out and set them a pace for about three laps that considerably widened the breach between them and the men behind, who had been gaining. Veterans to the Fore. The excitement was great at this point

intercupted him:

"Thirty days' pay."

"failing to pay a debt."

ment on the face of the charge.

bled merrily. "I know I can't touch you

on this debt. You owe that for what your

family ate an' drank. You get your pay

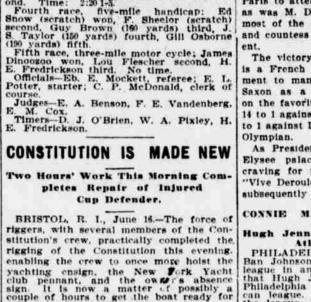
regular an' then you go into that court

down-town an' get off. That's what I fined

bilk an' beat in the department. Before I

down to them United States courts."

for it seemed that the leaders were gone



rigging of the Constitution this evening. enabling the crew to once more holst the yachting ensign, the New Fork Yacht club pennant, and the ower's absence sign. It is now a matter of possibly a couple of hours to get the boat ready for sailing in the morning. The Constitution looked very neat this afternoon, with topmast on end, colors flying and clean decks. An unusually large number of steam yachts and steamboats passed through the harbor today, bringing people from various points to look at the cup defender.

Shamrock II in Training.

Shamrock II in Training. LONDON, June 16.—Shamrock II ar-rived at the Clyde this evening and docked at Greenock. Its mast will be stepped and its spars fitted tomorrow. It has been arranged that the challenger shall sail in two races on the Clyde, one June 27, the other July 6. Afterward the yacht's head-quarters will be at Lamlast for a fort-night's daily racing against Shamrock I.

West Farnam Sluggers Win.



your wife a good funeral if you don't pay the undertaker. And, here!" "Yes, sir," said O'Brien with a jump. "See that you pay this before you get married again. Have some decency about





As have several of the policemen of the asserted the policeman doggedly. MacDougall Street station, Murphy has obtained a bankruptcy discharge from the

off-post complaint the deputy commissioner the rent of which he was now asking.

Matthew grew pale. Nearly everybody with another woman somewhere." was startled. It was a tremendous punish-

He nodded heavily. "Second charge," read the commissioner, "And if that's so, your honor, it would

explain where his money goes to." missioner and winked as if at distant angels. Then resuming the stern, judicial of blue paper. It was the bankruptcy discharge. Devery chuckled when he saw it.

"No man had ought to keep two families when he can't afford it. If you can't pay rent for two women, you had ought to pay

you thirty days' pay for. I'll fine every commissioner. "How much'd you give her this month?" "I'm on half pay, an' I gave her \$20."

money left to hire lawyers to take you The commissioner snorted with disgust, with other women," he said. "Pay your A spare and aged person, with a nervous rent!"

"It aint' so about the other girl. I tell you."

trials of delinquent policemen at headquar- plainant when the case of Edward W. Hen- Sheters today, says a special from New York, derson of Far Rockaway against Policeman against the wrath of his superior. The bustling metropolis than Far Rockaway. officer. Matthew E. Murphy, was before the "I never lived in his house, never rented

deputy commissioner on three complaints. it of him, haven't anything to do with him," to live next door'- that don't go!"

Old Mr. Henderson, encouraged by smiles United States court from Judge Thomas, and nods from the deputy commissioner, Mr. Devery has heard of the practice. It said that Walsh's wife had been put out of seems to lack his approval. As soon as her former house by the Health department Matthew began to make his excuses on the because it was not fit to live in, and that he had rented to her the apartments for

"His wife tells me, your honor," ven-tured Mr. Henderson, "that he is living

"Humph." said the deputy commissioner,

The partner of Lawyer Grant, who saved many a policeman from his deserts before the Deverian era, came forward with a slip

manner, he said: "I got in the thirty days first," he bub-

your wife's rent first, anyway."

"But that ain't so about the other woman." said the policeman.

"Ever give your wife a cent?" asked the

"Stop flyin' a kite and runnin' around