as for prudential reasons. We have thus BURKETT IS. FIGHTING SHY Bishop W. F. McDowell and Bev. J. been able to find water at points where BURKETT IS. FIGHTING SHY Bishop W. F. McDowell and Bev. J. none was thought to exist in the arid regions.

## Rectanation Just Began.

"In brief, the reclamation work is just at its beginning. It is destined to work a revolution in the west by bringing large hitherto been supposed to be arid beyond any possible redemption. New farmers will be brought into these sections. They will become producers as well as consumers and a reciprocal interest will grow up between these new farmers and the people of the cities, and the entire west will be immeasurably benefited. The redlamation service is one of the grandest enterprises yet undertaken by the government and is destined to become one of the E. J. Burkett of this city will not attend

cetved."

YANKEE KING IN AFRICA out by Senator Teller of Colorado and Rules Over a Fairyland Settlement with a Population of Four Hundred.

A New York capitalist who has just recently returned from a trip to the Congo part in the gathering on account of the Free Sinte, where he is interested in the attitude of the promoters as shown in the the Congo Free State, he continued:

and started up the Congo river toward the and other delegates appointed by Governor ing. Luebke drew some money from the center of Africa. The scenery was never Sheldon will attend. Senator Norris bank. monotonous. Now we came to high, white Brown is one of the delegates appointed. cliffs, now to low, sandy shore. Here were found heavy forests, whose edges ended Acting Governor E. R. Harper of Colorado. apparently in midstream, and there the low bush, which only half hld treacherous

swampland. "Boon we reached a station on the French shore of the Congo and landed by way of a giant tree trunk in the midst of a fairy sottlement. The first thing to welcome us was a gorilla, who turned three somersaults and then extended a hairy, longmailed gaw. At a awinging gait the well trained ape led us over a barren hillock to

a little settlement called Maar. "The sight of the place I shall never for get. We walked boneath an avenue of carefally planted trees, and around us we saw signs of civilization not to be witnessed in any other corner of the world. Neither America nor Europe can ever hope to produce such a mettlement. Orange trees, heavy with fruit, scented the cool air; a great white fountain, half hidden by clouds of fluttering doves, splashed lasily in an open square. All around were aviar-les, walled with suitering, chirping birds. Oc-casionsily, instead of birds, we found mon-keys, apres, a leopard or a snake. "The wettlement had a population of some for Compolese, and you can judge of my surprise when I found that a Yankee was the king of I be settlement. He said his Neither America nor Europe can ever hope

the king of the settlement. He said his Omaha. "Equality," A. S. Ritchie, past worthy name was Alexander Fisher. He had made president. a collection of the country's birds and animal life, so that we could see them with-

out treabling to hunt. "The bungalow in which he lived was clean, roomy and well furnished. The well upholatered farmiture was comfortable, and dull moments were enlivened by a first-rate gramophone, musical boxes and excei-lent lager beet and wine. MONDAY, JUNE H. 11 A. M.-Meeting of delegates to the state aerie at Engis hall, when reports of the committee on credentials and the state officers will be submitted. 2:20 P. M.-Visit to the state farm, Have-book, the Btate university and Fairview, teh home of W. J. Bryan. 5:00 P. M.-Banquet at the Lindell hotel. lent lager beer and wine.

"Mr. Flaher beamed with hospitable joy. He dined and wined us and showed us all over his settlement. The place is a trad-ing store. Fisher said that business was \$100 P. M.-Visit to the state penitentiary. State insane asylum and capitol building. State insane asylum and capitol building. State insane asylum and capitol building. duil, but he did not sigh from his luxurious consisting of speaking, music and a wrest-exile. He loved his birds and apes and live stock more than he loved Yankeeland, a committee of Lincoln women will be

and his wish was to be buried beneath the shadow of an orange tree, facing the river, little kingdom. "He told me he was born in Texas forty eight years ago. By a few remarks which he dropped I imagined he had got into some serious trouble in Texas and fied the country. It's not likely that, Fisher is his real name. He was a man of fine physique and appeared to be well educated. He had complete control over his black subjects, and could speak their language perfectly."-New York Press. Sam Adler left for Chicago Tuesday evening on a business trip of a few days. Mr. Adler recently took a five years' lease on the three-story building which adjoins his present location on the east. He is having the shtire interior ramodeled, arch- Wesleyan university; Roy. Frank L. Loveway put through and a new, modern diswindow put in. When completed he Episcopal church in Omaha; Rev. J. W. play add several new lines to his present Swan, University Place; Dr. George 'L.

Wrong Food

Ine must Heed the Complaint or

selection of food and drink.

ing drug-caffeine-in coffee.

A 10-days' test of

the body

Little Quirks and Ails are Nature's

Mild Request to Right Some Wrong

Modern folks have discovered a way to recover-by proper

Look carefully into the health of the individual who knows

that "coffee don't hurt me" and you are almost sure to find

some physical all or functional disturbances-perhaps muddy

complexion, weak eyes, incipient heart failure; kidney, liver

or howel disorders; or some form of weakness that shows

plainly enough the cry for relief sent up from some organ of

shows clearly that coffee hinders digestion. Failure in diges-

tion means lack of good red blood and therefore a lack of food

for the nerve centres. Removal of the cause will allow Nature

to right herself, and Postum contains Phosphate of Potash,

Albumen, etc., from field grains which units to form the deli-

rich flavors and snappy coffee taste-free from the nerve-rack-

"There's a Reason"

Long-boiling (see directions on package) brings out the

is worth while!

cate gray matter of the nerves throughout the body.

Dismissal of coffee and change to Postum brings relief and

Senator Will Not Attend the Land Convention at Denver. areas into profitable cultivation that have DOES NOT LIKE ITS POLICY an inheritance tax on the property deeded Delegates Arriving in Lincoln for the

State Meeting of the Engles-Alliance After the Next Sesaton.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, June 16.-(Special.)-Senator most beneficial to the greatest number the land meeting called at Denver for June of people of any public enterprise yet con- 18 to 20. He and Congressman Norris are on the committee to prepare a program, Mr. Newell proceeded west last evening. but Senator Burkett did not even approve the call for the meeting, which was sent others. The call indicated there is a great

deal of disentisfaction in the west with the government's policy of handling public lands. While Senator Burkett has engage-

ments that will prevent his going, it is rumored that he does not care to take any rubber business, told an interesting story call. He did not believe the call was a minister, who disappeared from here early of his meeting with an American exile in suitable one. It is understood that the this week. On the same day Miss Ella that far away country who is the "boss" meeting was called for the purpose of Heins, who had been making her home of a small Congo settlement. After de- criticising the government's policy in the at the preacher's residence while attending scribing a visit to Buma, the capital of matter of forest reserves and probably in his German school, also disappeared and regard to the disposition of graning lands. "With my party we took the steamboat State Land Commissioner H. M. Eaton that he cloped with the girl. Before leav-

The convention was called primarily by

State Aerie of Eagles.

The state acrie of Engles will meet in Linceln tomorrow forenoon for a two days' session. The town of Alliance is already represented in Lincoln by W. S. Ridgell and W. O. Barnes, delegates, who are asking that the next state sorte meet at Alliance.

The banquet at the Lindell hotel Monday evening in connection with the meeting of the state Aerie will be one of the memorable featres of the gathering. The social side of the Eagles is second only to the fraternal spirit and good fellowship is a leading characteristic. At the banquet musical numbers will intersperse the speaking program, which is as follows:

The program is as follows: MONDAY, JUNE 17.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18. 9:00 A. M.-Business meeting of the state

A committee of Lincoln women will be

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY. JUNE 17, 1907.

Suit Under Inheritance Tax Law.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.)-County Attorney Snider has begun proceedings in the county court against Elisaboth Kerr and Thomas Kerr to collect. to them by Willam Herr about three months prior to his death. Mr. Kerr was ill when the transfer was made. The county attorney decleares in his petition

that the property was worth \$100,000 or more. He attached to his petition copies of the transfers, showing that in each case the consideration was \$1. Mrs. Elisshoth Kerr is the widow of the deceased and Thomas Kerr is a son. The case raises a question never before tested in this county and probably not in the state. The county attorney will argue that the transfers were made in contemplation of death and that the property is therefore

liable for an inheritance tax. William Kerr died a few weeks ago. His fortune was estimated at about \$750,000, only a small part of which was real estate.

Preacher and Girl Disappear. SURPRISE, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.)-August Heins, a farmer living twelve miles west of here, is searching the country for Rev. Henry Luebke, German Lutheran it is said that a letter from Luebke admits

Nebraaka News Notes.

of horses in the county is 13,500, and their total value is \$456,425, which is an average of 350,15 per head. The total number of cattle found by the assessors is \$5,116, yalued at \$566,255, an average of \$20,70 per head. The number and values of both horses and cattle have increased over the figures of hat year.

hornes and cattle have increased over the figures of last year. PLATTEMOUTH-The Board of Educa-tion is looking for a superintendent for the Plattemouth schools. PLATTSMOUTH-Rev. B. I. Hanford of Lincoln united in marriage C. A. Ashum Ashum and Miss Aurel Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Bragg will reside in Fremont. PLATTSMOUTH-The members of the Odd Fellow's lodge and the members of the Degree of Honor attended the Chris-tian church and listened to an able dis-course Sunday forencom and decorated the graves of their departed friends in the afternoon.

ARLINGTON. Fire destroyed a smoke-house and store room Saturday morning for ex-Commissioner F. A. Exynolds, east of this city. The fire started about 3 a. m. and it took hard fighting to keep the fire from starting in the residence which stood close. The damage is at least \$100, lightly insured.

CUBS ARE BUMPED PLENTY

Taylor Knocked Out of the Box in Fifth Inning.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Brooklyn hit Taylor hard in the fourth and fifth innings and Durbin, who took up the task, was very wild. Brooklyn outplayed the locals all the way and won without difficulty. Bcore: BROOKLYN.

CHICAGO. AB. H. O. A. E. Blagie, cf..., 5 1 3 0 1 Alperman, Eb 4 1 3 3 0 Shockard, H. 4 0 0 0 0 Chasey, Jb. 3 2 1 1 1 Steinfeidt, Eb 4 0 1 7 0 Lamber, vf. 4 2 3 0 0 Randall, vf. 4 1 1 0 Datch, H. ... 4 3 5 0 1 Hofman, 1b. 3 0 10 1 Jordan, 1b. 3 1 6 0 0 Sween, 25. 4 0 1 0 4 1 Lordan, 1b. 3 1 6 0 0 Sween, 25. 4 0 0 4 1 Lordan, 1b. 3 1 6 0 0 Sween, 55. 4 0 0 4 1 Lordan, 1b. 3 1 4 0 King, c... 1 0 1 0 6 Ritter, c... 5 1 2 1 8 Katho, c... 3 3 0 1 0 Boli, p... 4 9 0 1 0 Taylor, p... 1 0 0 1 6 Durbin, p... 8 3 1 3 0 Totals.....84 10 37 8 3 AB. 

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Nebraka News Notes.
 CENTRAL CITY-Fred Nichol, from Archer, says that he is having to feplant about forty acres of corn owing to the human human set of the payses of cut worms. At first he thought his poor "stand" was due to inferior seed that the orn came up all right, but was later the orn came up all right, but was later the transfer was very favorable to the peta destroyed by the worms. The eedl, wetweather was very favorable to the peta destroyed by the Weather was very favorable to the peta destroyed by the Weather was very favorable to the peta destroyed by the Weather was very favorable to the peta destroyed by the destroyed by the orn a failed tho railroad assessment in Webster county from \$\$\$ Backs.
 BLUE HILL-County Attorney Black destrom the store of this city has a sheeted for science there were the county from \$\$\$\$ Backs.
 MORTH FLATTE-The Board of Education of the sity has clatted for science and first grades in the Third ward. There from and first grades in the Third ward. There for the left.
 MORTH FLATTE-The fourt of board of Education of the sity has a science of the third ward. There for the high school, but as yet no first in the science.
 MORTH FLATTE-The faculty of the first county and the prince of this city has made arrangements to five the Omaha Commercial club of the science.
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Way home when it stops in this city, an in-formal reception and a souvenir will be presented.
NORTH PLATTE—The faculty of the State Junior Normal arrived in this city of the source and the opening of the normal.
NORTH PLATTE—Ostofice Inspector states the opening of the normal.
NORTH PLATTE—Postofice Inspector Steel brought two men whom he had arrested for violation of the postal taws of North Flatte, he being under the impression that the United States commissioner having died some time ago, and no successor having been appointed, Mir.
Steele was compelled to take the prisoner to Grand Island for the preliminary hear to farsk of the Union Pacific railroad spent fride, in the west part of this edity. Negotiations are on with the city. council for the steed for tracks.
NORTH FLATTE—Superintendent W. La Park of the Union Pacific railroad spent frides are on with the city. Negotiations are on with the city council for the source of tracks.
PAWNEE CITY—Dr. Earl B. Hrocks met with an accident yesterday, that resulted for Fillinger in ninth. City and the source of the source of

Banner Orawd for Many Years in

Out-Hart and Spies Quit with Broken Bones from Collision. inte

Omaha S; Bloux City 1. Omaha 1; Sloux City 1.

Omaha 1; Sloux City 1. Hall's wilderness was all that stood in Ryan, 2b ..... the way of Omaha taking both ends of the McGilvray, cf double-header from Sloux City Sunday af-ternoon at Vinton street park before the Melchoir, rf ... Belden, 1b .... 

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records for the west were broken with an

attendance of 11,500 people. As it was, Des Moines Omaha won the first game and tied the Pueblo ..... Omaha won the first game and tied the second, which was billed to go seven in-nings, but which was played out to nine innings because of the tie at the end of the seventh, before a crowd of 7,500 people who filled every nook and crevice of the grand stand and bleachers and flooded out upon the grass plot in front of the left field bleachers. The game was stopped to enable Sloux City to catch a train.

enable Sloux City to catch a train.

Ragan was sent in to oppose Corbett in the opening game and it was all Ragan from the start to the finish. He allowed them to hit the ball eafely but three times and the run which Slouz City made was because of two errors made by Autrey and Franck, Autrey muffing a fly over to-ward the crowd on the field and Franck booting a grounder. Corbett on the other hand was hit safely thirteen times, passed hand was hit safely thirteen times, passed appearance with Denver, having a hatful of chances and taking all nicely. The game was the first on the new grass grounds. four men and had a wild pitch. His teammates were quite unfortunate in the fourth

inning. Austin bunted and the ball went Score:

White, 1b McHale, of McDonough, c said Hart's law was broken and Spics broke his nose. Both players showed considerable grit by continuing in the game, Bohannan, 20 ...... although Hapt was forced to retire after Moore, BB ..... Adams, p another inning-J. Sheehan took his place Totals ..... at first. Spies played the first game out

but Sheehan caught the second game and Williams played first.

Fenlon, cf Davidson, lf Thomas, lb Gagnauer, ss full of excitement. Sloux City scored the first run in the opening inning when D. Sheehan walked, went to third on Noblit's single and home on Weed's safe McKay, p ..... drive. Williams also hit for a single but no other Sloux crossed the plate and the side was retired by a nest double from Hall to Gonding to Lebrand at first. Hall

got out of a tight hole in that inning, for with a base on balls and three singles, only one run was made. The Sloux opened the second inning with a single by Granville but the side was retired on infield hits.

Hall was sent to the stable in the third inning before the game was lost. He was exceedingly wild and had hit two men

when Captain Franck called upon Big Thompson, who had done so well against the Bloux the day before, to try to save the game. How well he did what was asked of him is evident from the score, Pueblo which shows he then retired the side and gave but three hits in the remainder of City. the game.

Jarrott in Great Form.

But Rulo Jarrott was pitching for the

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Totals .....

ranck, ss.....

1b. 2b.

Ragan, p.....

Fanville, ss.....

Sloux and he tried to redeem himself for Toledo Keeps Up Its Winning Streak the bumping he got at the hands of the Rourke family early in the week. He

Louisville, 4: Minneapolls, 6. Time: 1:50. Umpires: Kane and Kerin. SECOND GAME. AB.H.O.A.E Stovall, rf...5 3 3 9 Stanley, of., 5 3 5 0 Dirathear, 25, 6 3 4 3 Cooley, H.... 4 1 0 Sullivan, 15. 4 1 17 5 Data Bunnier, ef. 5 2 3 9 0 00 Nall, cf. Bunnier, ef. 5 3 0 6 Banaska, H. 5 Drashear, 2D 6 3 4 3 1 Marten, 2D Cooley, H. 6 1 0 0 0 Ja Freen, rf 6 Builivan, 15, 4 1 13 5 0 0 Sensity, rf 7 Spitz, 6 5 2 7 0 8 Jy Free a, b Quinian, ss. 5 4 5 6 0 0 Jy Free a, b Weedruff, 2D 4 2 1 4 0 Ehhanton, 6 4 Futtman, p. 5 1 0 4 0 Ehhanton, 6 4 Schipke, 3b Hogriever, rf Dexter, 1b Corkhil, 1f Andreas, 3b 4 McLaughlin, cf ..... Gochnaur, as ..... Yeager, c ..... Clarke, p .....

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Shorthand.

Games today: Des Moines at Sioux

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES

by Beating Kansas City.

Dran, C ......

H. PO.

Two-base hits: Stovali, Grenninger, Man-ske, Mertes, Three-base hit: Brashear, Stolen base: Woodruff, Sacrifice hit: Wood-ruff, Bases on balls: Off Puttman, 2; off Kilroy, 3, Struck out: By Puttman, 2; by Kilroy, 1, Left on bases: Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 7, Double plays: Brashear to Quinian to Sullivan; Puttman to Quinian to Sullivan, Passed ball; Shannon, Time; 135, Umpires: Kerin and Kano. H. PO. A. Б.

LORIBVILLE. AB.H.O.A.H.

MINNEAPOLDS

O'Nalli, ef.

Pawnee City, 8; Humboldt, 2.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., June 15.-(Spe-cial.)—The Pawnes City base ball team went to Humboidt Saturday and defeated their team by a score of \$ to 2. The Fawnes boys put up a fine game. The pitching of Weaver and Parries at third, 

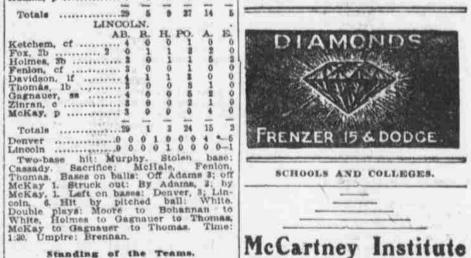
Havelook is Outclassed.

Islanders Busy with Stick.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 15.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-Grand Island won a deci-sive victory over Wahoo today by hard hitting. Score:

Hamburg a Winner.

HAMBURG, Neb., June 16.—Special 'Tele-gram.)—Hamburg defeated Nebraska City in a seven inning game here today, score, 5 to 2.



Davidge Building, 1802 Parnam Street,

will be ready on June 15th to receive a limited number of students for

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And for summer work preparatory te

teaching or entering upon a business reer or the Study of any profession. Special summer prices: E. F. McCARTNEY, Sec'y.

1802 Farnam Street.

Commercial Law.

Typewriting,

in charge of the headquarters at the Linin the center of the open square of his dell hotel to entertain women from out of

> Methodists' Semi-Centennial. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 18 .- (Spccial.)-Fifty years ago this month a Methodist Episcopal church was organized in Plattamouth, with thirty charter membern, by Rev. Hiram Burch. To properly celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the event, a grand jubilee service and the dedication of the new structure will be held in this city Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 21, 22 and 23. Those to take part in the exercises will be: Dr. Peter Van Fleet, who, with his wife, recently returned from Porto Rico; Dr. D. W. C. Huntington, chancellor of the Nebraska tand, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Wright, presiding elder, Nebraska City;

witches and yards will be begun. PAWNEE CITY-Dr. Earl B. Brooks met in spolling his features. In driving to his office he overlook a woman friend and invited her to ride downlown with him. The woman got into the buggy, but before the doctor could get in the horse started to run, with the doctor holding to the lines for about a block, going down hill. Finally the doctor holding to the lines for about a block, going down hill. Finally the doctor holding to the lines for about a block going down hill. Finally the doctor holding to the doctor fell on his face, putting the news of the drowning of Herbert Winton in the moun-tains near Cleburns. Tex. Herbert was a mon of ex-Chief of Police Henry Winton of this city. He was in years of age, was born here and for a time was in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company. A letter just received stated that he and twenty-five others was for the body will be brought here for burtal. NEBRASKA CITY-As Nebraska City will not celebrate the Fourth of July. It is intended to secure a special train and at-tend the races at Auburn and do all pos-sible te advertise the chautauqua and the stock show which will be held here in Au-sust and secures a trace of a line was NEBRASKA CITY-The members of the stock show which will be held here in Au-sust and secures the chautauqua and the stock show which will be held here in Au-sust and September.

Rust and September. NEBRASKA CITY-The members of the fire department, the Ancient Order of United Workmen and Degree of Honor to-day decorated the graves of the departed members

day decorated the graves of the departed members. NEBRASKA CITT-Mrs. Bertha Jenson, T who for the last five years has been one of 1 the facuity of the Institute for the Blind, has resigned her position and will go to Seattle. Wash. She makes the change on account of her health. SCHUYLER-Schuyler will celebrate the Fourth of July. Last year It was de-cided not to celebrate again this year, but owing to the Commercial club, which organized the last year. One of the largest of celebrate, each year. One of the largest the relebrate ever known to Schuyler is planned. **Makes Invalids** 

Charles of the series of the largest to celebrate cach year. One of the largest planned.
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 "Harles VLER-J. L. Maurer & Co. have placed in a large stock of dry goods and clothing, which will be opened for business the coming week and, with their grockry and queensware, they have one of "Istrest department stocks in this neighborhood."
 BCHHITLER-Wolves are said to be wory thick in the south part of Colfax county along the Platte river and are so bold as to enter pastures and kill young calves. Many attempts have been made to kill the peaky brutes, but failed at most times, as they are very tricky and will not est poigoned meat.
 BCHUTLER-Summer weather arrived here the last two days with a temperature rising to 99 degrees in the shade. Tarmers are rejolding as corn was very far belind, but now with the hot weather and the crait which fell a faw days back has given the cross to Martin J. Grier, who will reside at Cross to Martin J. Grier, who will the hore: Alfor Denton to Clarge ranch near the county shere the mat the rank the fell a faw days back has given the cross to Martin J. Grier, who will he for a store how have bus wery far belind, but now with the hot weather and the rance there on a great start.
 CHADRON-The June weddings here this who will he for a store and here the fast at the fast at the fast at the form the Chadron society people, who will reside at the shode of the draw for the draw for the there there will reside at the start the form the chadron society people, who will reserve the start the form the chadron society people, who will reserve the start the form the chadron society people, who will reserve the start the start at a start the start of the start stread from the Chadron society people, who will reserve the start the start at the start at the start start. The sheriff and elly the for police captured two deserters from the chadron society sthe start.

Pay the Penalty

ing. CHADRON-Night Watchman Andrew Thompson had the misfortune to have his leg broken by a horse failing on him yester-day. The tramps he had just run in to the city jail hurrahed when told of the accident.

the city jail nurraise he had just run in to accident. CHADRON-The Dawes county teachers' institute has been in session here for the last two weeks. Many visitors have been here, among them State Superintendent MeBrien, who has given two very accept-able lectures: Miss Zinc, county superin-herdent of Rolt county, and Miss Walton of Winnstoon, sister of Buperintendent Walton of the city schools of Chadron A stereopticon lecture by Rev. J. Rockwood Jonkins on the geological formation of Nebraska was most instructive and highly appreciated. Lawn parties, between show-ers, has furnished recreation to the teach-ers and their visitors. BEATRICE-Gas was turned into the mains of the Bestrice Gas & Power Sum-pany Saturday evening. The commany pro-passes chapper than the rate gaid here-fore. BEATRICE-The damage soft of Hal E

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tores. BEATRICE-The damage suit of Hal E Markle of Beatrice against the city of failing through a manhole has been set-tied out of court. BEATRICE-The returns from the deputy assessors from the several townships of Gage county show that the total number

Ganzel. Sacrifice hit: Ewing. Stolen bases: Huggins, Lobert, Knabe, Titus. Left on bases: Cincinnati, 7: Philadelphia, 10 Double play: Thomas, Knabe and Gleason. Struck out: By Ewing, 5: by Pittinger, 8 Bases on balls: Off Ewing, 2: off Pittinger, 8. Time: 1:55. Umpire: Klem.

Standing of the Teams Pet

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One Hit Wins & Game. getting a man beyond first.

STANTON, Neb., June 18. (Special Tele-guan) -- Pliger and Plainview builted for supremacy today. Swartz and Dinaway, the opposing slab artists, were in fine form, Swartz having the botter of the pitching all the way through, not allewing the semblance of a hit for seven innings and then only one measiey single, but Grand Island today. Velch, et ... eBrand.

American Drinking Habits.

Mobili, If... D. Sheehan, 3b... Weed, 2h... Hart, 1b Sheet "There was a time, especially in the southwest, when the whisky decanter had a prominent place on every sideboard-not so now! Instead, bottled beer is stored in the refrigerators of many residences." This remark was made recently by an official of the Internal Revenue Buroau in speaking of the large increase in the use

Times have changed indeed. Within the memory of many a man now living, po farmer, however moral or religious, thought of sending a harvesting crew into the fields without a jug of whisky; and, even on the sideboards of the ciergy one could usually find a nip of Rys or Bourbon. Now it is all different; although prohibition agitators still hold forth in futile effort, as they did in the days of Herodotus and Tacitus, the real temperatues

movement is going along quite independently of them. The truth is that in the stress and strain of modern life, the human system, while

greatly benefited by the moderate use of mildly stimulating beverages, cannot cope with the evil effects of strong drink as it could in the days when men were more rugged and had more leisure.

This is, no doubt, one of the main causes of the substitution of bottled beers for stronger drinks, and with the advent of Luxus, the new, light beer brewed and bottled in Omaha by the Fred Krug Brewing Company, "Exponents of the Fine Art of brewing." It appepars that at last we have

an ideal drink for the home. Luxus is pure in a cause beyond the Jarrott, p., comprehension or understanding of the

average brewer; and, being a light, clear beer, it may be indulged in quite freely Buns-

without the alightest adverse effects. Luxus is gently stimulating, inducing a healthy activity of all functions of the body and is greatly appreciated by Nature as an assistant in supercive the Sioux City ... as an assistant in restoring energy, quickening the jaded spirits, quisting tired nerves and, bringing about a delightful sense of physical harmony and good cheer.

New York and Philadelphia aunot be more pleasantly or conveniently reached than by the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley double track route via Niagara Falls. Solid through trains of coaches and

sleeping care. Magnificent scenery. For particulars of special Philadelphia exsursion in July and descriptive literature apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Grand Trunk Railway System 15 Adams

TOLEDO, O., June 16 .- Loledo kept up a magnificent game and allowed its winning streak today by defeating Kan-mas City, 3 to 1. Suthoff was hurt and quit in the third. Score: but six hits, passed but three and struck out six men. Autrey scored the only run KANSAS CITY. for Omaha in the third inning when, with

In the third. Score: TOLEDO. AB.H.O.A.E. Barbeau, es. 4 2 0 3 1 J. Clarke, M. E 0 1 0 0 Armber, rf., 4 1 1 0 0 Bmoot, cf., 4 1 1 0 0 Pakorney, 2b. 4 0 3 4 1 Perring, 3b. 4 0 3 4 1 W. Clarke, 1b 3 5 12 2 0 W. Clarke, 1b 3 5 12 8 0 Land. . 3 0 3 1 0 two out, Autrey hit to the left field fence 3 1 Krunger, 3D. 3 0 3 3 0 0 0 Lindsay, 1b. 3 0 13 3 0 0 0 Hill, cf. 4 0 3 0 0 for a three-sacker and scored on a passed ball. As it turned out Welch would have o Husteman, rf 
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 brought him home a few moments later on a hard drive to right. Lebrand followed w Welch with a single, but Hupp nailed Graham's long fly and Omaha's chance to win was gone for the time being.

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The same was tied at the seventh when "Batted for Egan in ninth, by agreement it was to be called to allow

Sloux City to catch a train, but they played on to the ninth with neither side Omaha plays Hueblo an exhibition at H. PO. A E.

## Colonels Win a Pair.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16.-Louisville won both games of today's double header from Minneapolis. In the first game Thomas was batted at opportune times, while Durham kept the visitor's hits well scattered. The home team batted Kilroy all over the lot in the second game, and had no trouble in winning. Scores:

had no trouble in winning. Scores: MINNEAPOLIS. LOUISVILLS. AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E. O'Neill, If., 4 1 2 0 5 Eovall, rf. 5 1 2 Dandon, 70.4 6 2 4 6 Finally, cf. 4 0 1 Mertes, nf... 5 0 0 0 5 Breahear, 26 4 1 Ja. Fre'n, rf 4 0 1 6 6 Cooley, If... 4 3 Greaninger, 75 4 2 1 6 6 Cooley, If... 4 3 Greaninger, 75 4 2 1 0 1 6 Petts, e. 4 4 4 Dyler, 8... 4 1 3 5 1 (ahlian, ss. 4 1 Shannon, c... 4 0 5 3 5 Woodruff, 3b, 4 1 4 Thomas, p. 4 2 1 6 6 L. Durham, g 3 6 5 8 24 12

Jerry Freeman out, hit by batted ball. aisville 23224000\*-13

Two-base hits: Cooley, 1. Stolen bases; Stovall, Jerry Freeman, Sacrifice hit: L. Durham, Bases on balls: Off L. Durham, 2; off Thomas, 2. Struck out: By L. Dur-ham, 2: by Thomas, 4. Left on bases:

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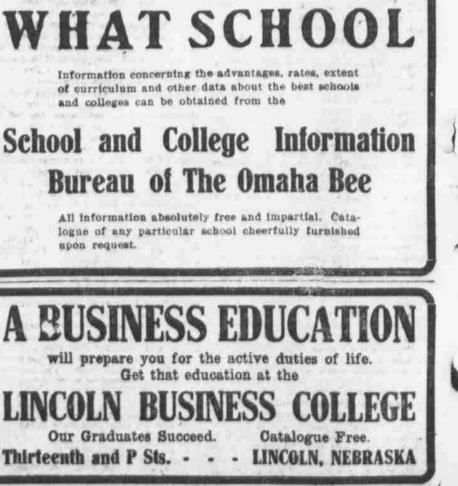
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102001010 Champs Win in Second.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 16 -One had in-taburg 7 Rilhomg wethesel gosf ETT ning, the second, gave Des Moines six runs. Anide from that it was a battle royal and the Champs won 8 to 2. Both teams played fast, close ball with plenty of snap and Hfe. Several times the bases were filled only to have the side retired without a soors. El-

f bottled beer.

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