THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898.

## OMAHA LANDS THE SAINTS endanger the game. Score:

Pabes Get Their Second Game of the Season from the Apostles.

COMISKEY'S CREW COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED

Fisher Camily Puts Up an Errorless Article and Wins Hands Down from Its Hoodoo of the Season.

ST. PAUL, July 1 .- (Special Telegram.) The Saints had a bad day in the field and gave the game away. Every error was costly and every run scored by the Babes a gift. Phyle outpitched Daub, issuing but two passes to Dan's seven and striking out eight to his four. Every one of the visitors shut out for the first time this se except Pickering fanned once. But no Both teams fielded beautifully. Bex two passes to Dan's seven and striking out Phyle. Lyons singled in starting the sec- | Score: Phyle. Lyons singled in starting the sector of the plate. BALTIMORE.

Barke let it go through him, Lyons taking third. McCauley hit in front of the plate. Lyons tried for home and Spies lost him. The next two were easy, so that the extra base given Lyons by Burke made the run. In the sixth Lyons fanned. Preston hit to Routings, cold 1 4 1 0 h. In the sixth Lyons fanned. Preston hit to Glenalvin, who threw wide to first. Then when Preston stole second Spies threw badly and he went to third, scoring on Holly's hit. Baltimore ...... 0 0 McCauley singled. Daub fanned and Flem- Louisville ing scored both Holly and McCauley with a single. The seventh was a perfect comedy of errors, with Glasscock for the star performer. Roat hit to Gillen and Glasscock muffed the throw, Pickering walked, Lyons hit to Gillen and Roat was forced at third. Again Glasscock muffed the throw, losing a double play. Preston flew to right and Miller muffed. Holly hit to Gillen and Pickering was forced at the plate. Spies threw to Glasscock for another double and a third time Glasscock muffed, Lyons scoring. Preston tried to steal home and was nipped at the plate, so that the four errors netted but one run. Geler's double and Spies' single gave the Saints their only run in the secand. They had plenty of men on the bases twelve being left, but could not get them ST. PATT.

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Earned runs; St. Faut, 1. Two-base the Geler, Eustace. Sacrifice hits: Miller. Shugart, Eustace. Stolen bases: Geler, Gillen, Preston. First base on balls: On Phyle, Lyons, Pickering: off Daub, Burke (2), Geler, Shugart, Gillen (2). Hit by pitcher: By Daub, Spies. Struck out: By Phyle, Preston, Hollingsworth, McCauley, Roat, Lyons, Daub, Fleming, Eustace: by Daub, Phyle (2), Gillen, Burke. First base on errors: Omaha, 5. Wild pitch: Daub, Left on bases: St. Paul, 12: Omaha, 9. Time: One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire: Cantillon. Attendance, 500.

OTHER WESTERN LEAGUE SCORES.

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GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland Holds Boston Back by Dint of Ward Batting. CLEVELAND, O., July 1.—The Indians had their eyes on the ball today. Lewis was hit hard and then Boston put Klobedang in with little better effect. Cleveland



from reading and hearsay that a young woman who suffers from weakness and dis-ease in a womanly way cannot well prove a happy, helpful, amiable wife and mother. Physicians tell young men that weakness and disease of the feminine child-begetting and disease of the feminine child begetting organism make women sickly, nervous and despondent in spite of the best of natural dispositions. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes these organs strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. It allays inwifehood and motherhood. It allays in-flammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and steadies the nerves. It does away with the qualms of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It frees mater-nity of peril. It insures the newcomer's health. Dr. Pierce is an eminent and skill-ful physician who during his thirty years' health. Dr. Pierce is an eminent and sent-ful physician, who, during his thirty years' experience as chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has treated thousands of women. He will answer letters from women free.

Very many women who have become happy, healthy wives and mothers through happy, healthy wives and mothers through the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have permitted their experiences, names, addresses and photographs to be printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great home medical work used to cost \$1.50. Now it is free. It contains 1,008 pages and over 300 illustrations. Several chapters are devoted to the reproductive physiology of women. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth binding, 31 stamps.

CLEVELAND. DOSTOR

Totale .... 12 15 27 11 2 Totals: 6 11 17 14 Cleveland Beston 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 6

Earned runs: Cleveland, 4; Boston, 1,
Left on bases: Cleveland, 8; Boston, 8,
Base on balis: Off Jones, 2; off Lewis, 1;
off Klobedanz, 1. Home run: McKean,
by Klobedanz, 1. Home run: McKean,
Two-base hits: Stivetts, Yeager, Duffy,
Collins, Burkett, Sacrifice hit: McKean,
Stolen bases: Childs (2), McAleer, Tebeau,
Criger, McKean, Blake, Hit by pitcher:
By Jones, 1. Wild pitch: Lewis, Umpires;
Cushman and Curry. Time of same: Two By Jones, 1. Wild pitch: Lewis, Umpire Cushman and Curry. Time of game: Tv hours and ten minutes, Attendance, 1,200.

Birds Shut Out the Colonels.

Totals .... 2 11 27 12 0 Totals ... 0 8 27 Two-base hits: Clingman, McGann. Sacri-Two-base hits: Clingman, McGann. Sacrifice hit: Keeler. Stolen base: Holmes. First base on bails: Off Dowd, 2; off Nops, 3. Struck out: By Dowling, 2; by Nops, 4. Deuble plays: Dexter to Ritchey to Wagner; Dexter to Wagner; Jennings to McGann to McGraw. Hit by pitched ball: Holmes. Wild pitch: Dowling, Passed ball: Robinson, Balks: Dowling, 2. Left on bases: Louisville. 6; Baltimore, 8. Time of game: Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpires: McDonald and O'Day.

Browns Win a Hot Game,

-erd parond sousnight is fine 'Sino'l J.S. nomenal ball today and received perfect support. The Browns knocked Swaim out of the box in the first inning and Donovat was substituted. Attendance, \$199. Score ST. LOUIS. WASHINGTON

0 Selbach, If. 6 0 Gettman, rf 1 0 0 Gettman, rf 1 0 0 Anders n, cf 0 0 0 McGuire, lb 0 0 0 Farrell, c... 0 0 0 Reitz, lb ... 0 3 2 Meyers, lb .. 0 1 0 Wrigley, ss. 0 1 1 Swaim, p... 0 Totals .... 4 7 27 10 3

Washington ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 daught us that the German-American citizarned runs: St. Louis, I. Two-base hits: Sugden, Selbach. Three-base hit: Donovan. Double play: Quinn to Decker. Base on balls: Off Hughey, I; off Donovan, 2 Sacrifice hits: Reitz, Clements. Wild pitch: Donovan. Stolen bases: Gettman (2), Harley, Stenzel. Struck out: By Hughey, I; by Donovan, 2. Time of game: One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpires: Swartwood and Wood.

Steuben, Sigel and Schurz.

In the darkest hour of the revolution.

Reds Win Another. CINCINNATI, July 1.-Both Wheeler and Dunkle were easy marks for the Reds to-day. Dwyer, on the other hand, was effect-ive throughout the game. Attendance, 2,200. Score:

CINCINNATI. PHILADELPHIA 6 Cooley, cf... 9 D'glass, 1b. 1 D'hanty, If. 9 LaJoie, 2b. 1 Flicks, rf... 9 Shitz, rf... Totals ....14 15 27 12 2 Wheeler. Totals .... 2 7\*26 12 7 \*Vaughn out for interference.

Cincinnati ..... Philadelphia ... Earned runs: Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, Two-base hits: Corcoran, Delehanty, La-After Having it Won.

DETROIT, July 1.—The hoodoo still hangs over the home team. After having today's game well in hand the Indians, with the assistance of Hines' errors, brought in three runs in the ninth and won. Score:

E. H.E.

Detroit ... ... 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 -6 10 4
Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 3 -7 9 2
Batterles: Detroit, Hann and Twineham:
InGianapolis, Philips and Lynch.
MINNEAPOLIS, July 1.—The Millers fell on Egan in the third for a home run, two two-base hits and two singles. The Blues then went to pieces and the Millers won easily. Score:

M. nneapolis ... 0 0 4 5 2 0 0 1 1 -14 19 0
Kansas City... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 -2 7 5
Batterles: Minneapolis, Philippi and Dixon; Kansas City, Egan and Wilson.
MILWAUKEE, July 1.—The Sanators out batted the Brewers today and won with ease. The feature of the game was Futler's work with the stica. Score:

Milwaukee ... 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 -5 9 2
Batterles: Milwaukee, Bettzer, Egdy and Brooklyn.

Milwaukee ... 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 4-10 12 2
Batterles: Milwaukee, Bettzer, Egdy and Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Tannehill Knocked Out.

PITTSBURG, July 1.—Six hits and six runs in the second inning put Tannehill out of the business. Hasting pitched fine ball and the team behind him played a good, up-hill game. A two-bagger by Tucker and a hit by Magoon scored the winning run. Attendance, 1500. Score:

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PITTSBURG. MILWAUKEE, July I.—The Stantors out batted the Brewers today and won with ease. The feature of the game was Futler's work with the stick, Score:

Milwaukee ... 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 5 9 2

Batteries; Milwaukee, Rettger, ficidy and Speer; Columbus, Friend and Sullivan.

MILWAUKEE, July I.—The Stantors out Schriver, c. 0 2 4 1 0 Magoon, ss. 1 1 2 4 0 Ely, ss. ... 1 0 3 3 0 Ryan, c. ... 1 1 6 1 0 Tannehill, p 0 0 0 1 0 Yeager, p. ... 1 1 6 0 1 dastings, p 1 1 1 5 0 Totals ... 8 12 30 13 3 days of the strength of

Uncle Finally Gets There. CHICAGO, July 1.—The Orphans muffed fumbled and threw like a lot of school boys today, while the Giants played fast, clean ball. Warner was put out of the game for kicking. Attendance, 2,400. Score:

game for kicking. Attendance, 2,400. Score: CHICAGO.

H.H.O.A.E. NEW YORK.

Ryan, if... 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 V. Whit'n, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Everitt, 1b. 2 | 21 | 0 | 1 Tiernan, 1f. 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Mertes, r-cf 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 Jayce, 1b. 2 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |

Martes, r-cf 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 Jayce, 1b. 2 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |

Dahlen, ss. 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 Dayls, ss. | 1 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 1 |

M'Cor ck, 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 Gleason, 2b. 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 |

Chance, rf-c 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 M'Creery, rf 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Conner, 2b. 0 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Hartm'n, 3b | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

Donahue, c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Warner, c. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Thornton, p 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 rady, c. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Isbell, cf... 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Rusie, p... 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Totals ... 4 7 27 15 5 Totals ... 5 10 27 11 Chicago ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — New York .... 0 1 1 0 3 0 3 0 0—

New York ...... 0 1 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 — 8
Earned runs: New York, 2. Left on
bases: Chicago, 3: New York, 6. Two-base
hits: Everitt, Gleason. Three-base hit:
Rusic. Sacrifice hits: Tiernan, McCreery.
Stolen bases: Ryan, Everitt, Joyce. Double
plays: Connor to Everitt; McCormick to
Connor to Everitt; Davis to Joyce. Struck
out: By Thornton, 3: by Rusic, 5. First
base on balls: Off Thornton, 2: off Rusic,
6. Hit with ball: Joyce. Time: Two
hours and ten minutes. Umpires: Snyder
and Connolly.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Louisville Games today: New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Boston at Cleveland, Baltimore at Louisville, Brook-lyn at Pittsburg, Washington at St. Louis.

Quincy Now Has Two Games OTTUMWA, July 1.—Quincy hit Weimer hard today in the third inning and won with

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 1.-Score

Batteries: Fort Wayne, Norcom Campbell: Mansfield, Miller and Belt

BOAT RACES AGAIN POSTPONED. Continuation of the High Winds Makes the Course Unnavigable. SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., July 1.—Unpro-

TURNERS IN COMPETITION Active Exercises of the Turnfest Get a

Good Start EXCELLENT EXHIBITIONS OF SKILL

ing, Running and Weight Lifts ing All Show Good Work by the Many Contestants.

the 5 o'clock reveille to begin the Friday ing off this honor. In his given up as the contestants did not appear, sibly a little too much on foot-locks. being somewhat under the weather owing to and neck and with main strength screwed the heat and the excitement of the visit to him over. Neiderweiser tried hard to bridge, the exposition. The morning was devoted to but his shoulder blades touched the floor the formal welcome at Turner hall and the and he lost.

In his address of welcome Mayor Frank E. Moores paid a glowing tribute to the Gerpatriotism. Said he:

Gentlemen and Ladies of the Transmis-sissippi Turnfest, and Friends: I count it a privilege to be called upon as mayor of naha to welcome to this city our German friends from the transmississippt states | As an American citizen it gives me en Strohkarck of Davenport, eighteen feet, six added feeling of pride in my country and a inches. He did afterward jump nineteen better realization of her greatness when I attend a gathering like this and see thousands of persons of foreign birth who love the stars and stripes as well, and cherish as deeply American principles of liberty good records in the past. Next to him came and equality, as though this were the fand of their nativity. There are some pessimistic people who

see in this great republic of ours evils which sooner or later will bring about its downfall. One of the dangers which these men forsee, is a decline of patriotism population. They profess to believe that loyalty to American institutions is on the decline. But as I look out upon the future I am filled with no alarm for the perpetuity of our institutions. The time may come when undesirable immigration from our German-American citizens, I believe this country will always welcome the emigrant from the Fatherland. Experience has taught us that the German-American citi-

In the darkest hour of the revolution, when disaster and gloom had ipon the army of devoted patriots at Val-Prussian army-offered his services to General Washington. He was a strategist, a master of the science of arms, and to him was given the task of organizing, drilling and disciplining the colonial troops in order that they might be better able to pose the trained veterans of England.
That he did his work well was attested by the expression of thanks given him by Washington, and later by the Continental Mich. Herbodshelmer, Marwysille. congress, and also by the subsequent success of American arms.
But I need not go back to revolutionary

times to find instances or distinguished services rendered to their country by German-Americans. The memory of the brave men who "fought mit Sigel" and Schurz is too fresh in our minds for us to doubt Kansas City were the judges of the field their patriotism, for they helped to pre-serve our country an undivided, nation. And it has given me pleasure, in the midst 3. of our war now in progress, to notice the of liberty and justice. Ladies and Gentlemen: We are glad to

welcome the Transmississippi Turnfest today. As we have witnessed the magnificent drills and movements of the turners, displaying their skill, agility and splendid physical development, we have been proud that they are not only Germans, but Ameri-cans as well. I am sure they represent the best citizenship, as well as the best physical tive, present to you these keys of the city and invite you to keep them in constant use during your stay in Omaha.

Off to the Grounds. A fitting response was made in German

by President Philip Andres of the Missouri Valley Turnbezirk, after which a formation was gotten properly into a column on Nineteenth street for the parade through the principal streets.

Accompanied by the Second regimental unfurled to the breeze, the two bundred and more turners, led by the Kansas City contingent, were marched by Marshal W. G. down Farnam to Seventeenth, thence by way of Douglas Sixteenta, Capitol seventeen and Hettwer twenty. avenue. Fifteenth Farnam, Howard and Thirteenth streets to the grounds at Vinton street, arriving there in ment is sixteen and one-half inches, his time for a good dinner.

The formation was as follows: Salle, Ill.; Davenport, Ia.; Holstein, Ia.; West Denver, Colo.; Leavenworth, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Marysville, Kan.; Hanover, Kan.; Omaha and South Omaha, the women

following. The program for the afternoon at the grounds included wrestling and fencing on

by the seniors. Hard Work for Honors.

A full afternoon was put in at the grounds with the various kinds of athletic contests scheduled, and it was rather late when the young gymnasts sat down to the supper Chairman Fred Wallway of the commissary to be postponed until this morning. Quite department had provided for them under an a number of the turn women intend to parimprovised shed. The weather was all that, ticipate in this contest! The program for could be expected except the heavy wind. today will begin promptly at 7 a. m. The The fencing and wrestling went on simultaneously, a padded floor having been laid class competitions on the parallel bars, wand in the center of the dancing pavilion for exercises, high jumping and rope climbing. the latter. It was the regular French style | The rope is over firty feet. The attenuous of fencing, the same school as is the vogue at West Point among the regular army There were four entries, F. C. Kettler and George Storz of Kansas City

and George P. Kauffmann and Theodore A. Lampe of West Denver. Prof. Curt Toll of Max Strass of Denver were the judges. All four had to fence alternately, one with points out of a possible five to the bout. Twice he broke his foil, once in making a

flerce thrust at Kettler and again when savagely lunging at a vital place in Kauffstood: Storz, 94; Kettler, 9; Kauffmann, 4%; Lampe, 41/2.

Wrestlers Not Yet Finished.

Jacob Schmitt of Denver. Only two lights tried conclusions, and likewise, only two heavyweights. The larmer were Harro Plath and August Westphal, both of Davenport, Ia. Westphal got the two falls out of three. The heavyweights were Wilhelm Stemsen and Franz' Strohkarck, also both from Davenport. Sierafen bested his op-

ponent with a great deal of hard work, For the middleweight, Otto Ricche, Herman Stender, John Jactily and William Mess, all of Davenport; William Meiser of Den-Fencing, Wrestling, Jumping, Vanit- ver and Otto Neiderweiser of Omaha, entered. This contest is not yet completed. but William Mess had the best possible score. He threw Stendar, Jaeger and Neidferweiser. The bout for second is to be wrestled between Rieche of Davenport and With the habit they have cultivated of Neiderweiser of Omaha today. As Neidertrue military early rising the visiting torn- weiser has already thrown Ricche ers were up promptly yesterday morning at he stands a good chance for carryexercises. The swimming contest, which it with Mess be did some fine back was intended to have taken place, had to be twisting and bridging, but depended posone of them, a Kansas City water athlete, at last got a good hold about his shoulders

Jumping, Vaulting and Ranning. For the field sports, second group, consisting of the broad jump, pole vaulting and man-American character. Be praised Its a hundred yard running dash, there were altogether ten entries, but the last one, John Jaeger of Davenport, was fatigued with the

fumps. The best running jump was made by Franz feet, but as that was not pro forms it did not count. Strohkarck stands six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. He has made some Michael Herboldsheimer of Marysville, Kas., a youth who will be just 21 years of age on the Fourth; and who has broken the World's fair record for high far jumping, which was eleven feet in distance and four feet four inches high. This feat he accomowing to the inability of the government to plished at the national turnfest in St. Louis Americanize our rapidly increasing foreign last May, making twelve feet in distance and four feet eight inches in height. He weighs 145 pounds and is about five foot ten inches

in height. Gus Beuck of Davenport captured the plaudits of the spectators for the pole vaultcertain countries must be restricted, but ing with a ten-foot pole. He cleared a from my knowledge of the character of height of nine feet. He did manage to get ing with a ten-foot pole. He cleared a over nine feet four inches, but he brought the bar down with him then. The wind was very much against good pole vaulting, edzen is true and loyal to the land of his dying against the leapers just at the critical moment. The next best height was by Philip Mueller of Omaha, eight feet six inches. Mueller also made a broad jump of eighteen feet, one inch, and, besides, ran the hundred yard dash in eleven and twofifths seconds. On the whole his was a pretty good all around record. Strohkarck made the dash in the best time, eleven one-fifth seconds. He and Mueland ley Forge; when suffering and starvation had driven even the most loyal to the verge of mutiny, and the army seemed low, though in vaulting. The standing for almost on the verge of disruption; it was then that a German—Baron Steuben of the seem to have the best prospercentage. The complete group record

(highest for each) is an follows: Broad Vault- Run-Entries Jump. Otto Rieche, Davenport (out) Gus Beuck, Davenport 17.2 William Siemsen, Daving, ning, (out) 9.0 12.4 (out) 71 16.5 (out) 18.6 6.2 11.1 11/2 7.4 11.3 6.2 12.4 8.6 11.2½

Herman Hein of Chicago, William Waechor of Leavenworth and Henry Ortmann o sports, Mr. Hein being the timekeeper in the dash and Messrs. Ortmann and Waech ter keeping score generally. Prof. Max

Kansas City's Drill Team

The competition in the senior mass drills was not as it was hoped to be. Only one class was represented by a team, this being Kansas City with a smart team of nine, who drilled superbly and manifested careful training on the parallel bars. They were put through their setting-up exercises with the dumbbells, and also the bar exercises. manhood and womanhood, of the transmis-sissippi states. And now, as a token of the G. Wetzer put a strong Omaha team through cordial welcome which the citizens of a drill, but as it was not on hand at the Omaha extend to you, I, as their representatime the competition was called it is doubtful if its fine showing will count for anything in the figuring up for the prizes.

The weight-lifting developed the fact that a freak in human strength was present. This is Carl Hettwer of Kansas City. A 101pound dumbbell was required to be lifted up from the ground and put above the head a number of times. Hettwer easily did this twenty times and might have continued to do it indefinitely, but that there was no and Columbia bands, and every standard need of any more, as he was the last on the list and knew the limit of his competitors. The entries were no more than three, Henry Nottberg and Carl Hettwer of Kan-Retzer past the city hall and Ber building sas City and Frank Kohten of Marysville, Kan. Nottberg scored seven times. Kohten

Hettwer has captured every prize he eve went after in this line. His bicep measurechest forty-two and his expansion a clear six inches. He weighs 170 pounds, stands City; Fremont, Neb.; Herman, Mo.; La five feet seven and three-quarter incheshave been secured at national turnfests. He can lift a 220-pound dumbbell and put it above his head clearly, and he has made from Kansas City, Topeka and Marysville a dead weight body lift of 1,100 pounds. A week ago last Thursday he surprised a champion in Kansas City by besting him. When Hettwer picked up a 165-pound bell the dance platform; field sports, such as in one band and lifted it up over his head broad jumping, pole vaulting and a 100- the champion, John Stoizer, did not want yard dash, and competitive and mass drills any more of Hettwer. This prize winner was born in Niesse, Prussia, his father being in the Prussian army for a score of years or more and holding the rank of lieutenant at the time of Hettwer's birth.

Will Begin Bright and Early. For several reasons the club swinging had

morning will be taken up entirely with is to be devoted to individual competitions on apparatus, horse, parallel bars and the borizontal bar, and in addition the class

competitions and make drills of the women Sunday will be taken up with the first group of field sports, if grand gymnastic ex-Indianapolis was the score keeper on points hibition, field sports exhibitions by the difand Messrs. Emil Rahm of Holstein and ferent societies, mans exercises by the women, seniors and young members, and in the evening the distribution of the prizes the other, and each had to make three will take place, accompanied by a grand illumination of the grounds and a sum ler The highest score was made by Storz, night's festival, concert and ball. In the He was not so pretty a swordsman as Kett- field sports group contest will occur the ler, but he was the most aggressive and finals of all competitive exercises. They had the good luck to make his lunges count. are to consist of putting the shot, far high jump and hop, step and jump.

Last night all the visitors and their hosts were the guests at the Trocadero. A great mann's anatomy. On the other hand, Kett- number of the Turners were in attendance ler put up the best position by far, but he and spent a very enjoyable evening. A spelost on points slightly. The final score cial program for their edification and entertainment was rendered.

lown Men Are in It. SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., July 1.—Unpropitious weather today made it necessary to again postpone the intercollegiate boat races and they will be held tomorrow if the wind goes down. The race of the freshmen crews has been set for 9 o'clock in the morning.

Wrestlers Not Yet Finished.

In the wrestlers not Yet Finished.

MILWAUKEE, July 1.—Graham, Budd and Gilbert carried off the honors in the trap shoot of the National Gon club today. There were four events of twenty blue recks each. Results: First: Graham won, scoring 29. Second: Bingham, Banks and J. Farmer and Graham each made the full

score. Fourth: Graham and Henry each made straight scores.

RACE MEETING DECLARED OFF Directors Decide to Suspend the Summor Events for Good at the Fair Grounds.

The summer light harness meeting of the Omaha Pair and Speed association has been brought to a premature end. There was no racing vesterday afternoon and there will be none today.

The divectors called the meeting off as a result of a warning received this morning from County Attorney Baldrige. The lutter told them that beer selling on the groun is must cease the betting shed must be abol-Ished and the gambling games must stop, or else the sheriff would be on hand to arrest the directors, those who ran the privileges and all who were enjoying them. All the purses that were run for during

the meeting as far as it went will be paid full. The bills and claims will be paid as far as possible and will finally be paid up in full with money raised by subscrip-It is not believed, however, that the association is very far in the hole.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Two New Track Records Are Made at Weshington Park, CHICAGO, July 1.—Two new track ords were made at Washington park afternoon by W. Overton and Dave Wa everton ran five and one-half furlongs in wrestling and pulled out after a few broad Overfor ran live and one-half furlongs in 1.00%, reducing the record a second, and Dave Waldo ran six furlongs in 1.02%. Only one favorite won. The weather was clear and the track fast; Results;

First race, five and one-half furlongs; W.

Overton won, Formero second, Dantelle third. Time: 1:06%. Second race one mile: Ben Hadad won, third. Time: 1:06%,
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Pingree second, Alfresco third. Time: 1:41.
Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles;
Refugee won, Joe Shelby second, Friar
John third. Time: 1:47%,
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles;
Goodrich won, The Tarcoon second, Ollie
Dixon third. Time: 1:47.

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Fifth race, six furlongs: Dave Waldo won, Fonsavannah second, Eugenie Wickes third. Time: 1:1234.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Sheepshead results: First race, six furlongs: Isidor won, Hanlon second, Kinnikinnic third, Time: 1:15 1-5. Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Decan-

ter won, Rappahannock second, Flax Spin-ner third. Time: 1:47 1-5. Third race, five furlongs: Miriam Claire, won, Maid of Harlem second, Saccharine

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Results: ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Results:
First race, selling, 2-year-olds, four furlongs: Mona B won, Bulgarian second,
Lady Memphis third, Time: 0.50.
Second race, for maiden 2-year-olds, four
and one-half furlongs: Tom Shannon won,
Blenheim second, Boleric third, Time:

Blenheim second, Boleric third. Time; 0:55.
Third race, maiden 3-year-olds, six furlongs: Miss Lizzie won, Spinnaker second, Cousin Lizzie third. Time: 1:17.
Fourth race, handicap, six and one-half furlongs: Gibraltar won, Lord Fairfax second, Ed Farrell third. Time: 1:20%.
Fifth race, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles: Fingal won, Empress Josephine second, Confession third. Time: 1:50%.
Sixth race, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles: Mamie G won, Lady of the West second, Madallo third. Time: 1:49%.
CINCINNATI, July 1.—Results:
First race, six furlongs, selling: Teucer won, Creedmore L second, Brightle S third. Time: 1:14%.
Second race, five furlongs: Little Major won, Press Kimball second, The Bondman third. Time: 1:03.
Third race, one mile, selling: Trimuda won, Annahalm second, Carl Holland third. Time: 1:43%.

ime: 1:434.
Fourth race, selling, one and one-eighth

Fourth race, selling, one and one-eighth miles: Remp, won, Royal Dance second, Hidaigo third. Time: 1.554.
Fifth race, five furionss: Bannie won, Vial second, Danzar third. Time: 1.034.
Sixth race, one mile, selling: Donation won, Calleen second, Elsina third. Time: meet Monday night for the purpose of or-

Conrs.

LONDON, July 1 .- There is a remarkable entries is up to the average, the quality is of organization. The school laws say that inferior to anything since 1879. In addition the board shall meet on the first Monday in to this, there is almost an entire absence July for the purpose of organizing and no of foreign competition. Several German provision is made for holidays. It appears crews which entered were scratched at the last moment, so the foreign oarsmen who will take part in the rowing contests are practically limited to Dr. W. S. McDowell and B. H. Howell, the American oarsmen, and Dr. Schultz-Deine of Berlin. They are and Dr. Schultz-Deine of Berlin. They are all entered for the diamond sculls. Dr. McDowell, however, has not arrived and the Henleyites are perturbed at the non-appearance of the famous Chicago carsman. Secretary Cooper of the Henley regatta committee telegraphs to the office of the Associated Press here asking for information as to the whereabouts of Dr. McDowell. He says it is necessary that he (the secretary) should be informed before midday Saturday whether the doctor is or is not coming.

one coming.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Owing to a technicality, Dr. McDowell will not participate in the diamond sculls rowing race at Henley. Several months ago McDowell resigned from the Delaware Boat club, under which the property of the proper organization he rowed last year, to accept he presidency of the Montello Athletic dub. The latter institution only existed for a few months. Under the rules of the row-ing association and the Mississippi Row-ing association, an oarsman must be a member of an athletic club for at least four weeks before entering a regatta.

GEORGE DIXON MEETS A DEFEAT.

After Twenty-Five Rounds the Decision is Given to Jordan. NEW YORK, July 1.—Ben Jordan of England, after fighting twenty-five hard hampion, was awarded the honors by high and is 27 years old. Six of his prizes Referee Charley White tonight at the Havens, Novacek, Carney, Sampson, Robe

Dixon did the leading, but unlike many ready for trial.

of those who had previously met the lifter colored fighter. Jordan went to him and mixed up in it all the time. Several times Jordan used his chow at close quarters, but the referee contented himself with cautioning the Britisher. Once or twice Jordan hit Dixon rather low, but George made no protest. Many of those who watched the work of both thought a draw would have been a satisfactory decision.

Indians Win. CLARINDA, Ia., July 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The Nebraska Indians defeated the Clarindia team today by a score of 21 to 10

## AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The second second More or less confusion reigned in business reles yesterday on account of the new evenue laws and unstamped checks were thrown out by the banks without regard to the financial standing of the signer. Bankers say it will be only a day or two before cusomers will get onto the ropes and they expect very little trouble after the newness of the scheme wears off.

At the Live Stock exchange matters are different and the commission men do not take kindly to the plan of stamping all kinds of paner.

All telegrams sent have to be stamped and this caused annoyance at the start, but perular natrons soon except on and before noon nearly all of the messages handled by Manager Mead were handed in with the stamps already affixed. In order to be prepared for emergency cases the Western Union supplied its office with the revenue stamps, but this was to accommodate tran-

on the latter a 10-cent stamp. Commission men paid no attention to these 19-cent stamp on account sales. hird. Time: 1:02 4-5. said would cat up a share of the profit and main flour after Kerr was found with his Fourth race. Red Cross handicap, one some way ought to be devised to dispense throat cut in two places. A bloody pocket-Fourth race, Red Cross handicap, one mile: Peep O'Day won, Kitefoot second, Royal Stag third. Time: I:41.

Fifth race, selling, five and one-half furlongs: Kirkwood won, Tyrshena second, Lepida third. Time: 1:09 2-5.

Sixth race, selling, one mile: Sir Gawain won, dead heat for second place between Mount Washington and Charentus. Time:

Liquor dealers are now compelled to a 1-cent stamp on each pint bottle of the second place between Mount Washington and Charentus. Time: for bank checks they were issued the same the wounds will prove fatal. as usual and each commission firm carried

Liquor dealers are now compelled to affix a 1-cent stamp on each pint bottle of wine his father-in-law were the best of friends, and a 2-cent stamp on each quart of wine The separation of Kerr from his wife caused sold. This provision does not pertain to whisky, rum or brandy. Champagne, how- frequent quarrels. Recently Kerr tried to ever, has to be stamped the same as other wines.

The local telephone company is also affected, as a tax has been assessed upon all living. messages for which a charge of 15 cents or more is made. Live stock dealers at the yards have frequent communication with customers in other cities and a surprising him to Omaha and assaulted him as he was amount of revenue will be derived from this source. General Manager Lane of the Nebraska Telephone company stated yesterday afternoon that the present tolls for out side connections would not be raised on account of the war tax, as the company would stand the additional expense

Organizing Board of Education. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Education was held last night for the pur pose of closing up any unfinished business. The minutes of the meetings held during

ganizing. At least, that is the intention LACK OF INTEREST AT HENLEY, now. The hold over members have been trying to induce the incoming members to Poorest Lot of Entries for Many wait until Tuesday night before organizing but as the school laws do not recognize holi lack of interest in the Henley regatta of next week. While the number of home ews which entered were scratched at the that the democrats are afraid that if the do not meet in compliance with the statute they will be barred from holding office and they do not propose to run any chances. No change has been made in the proposed plan of organization as exclusively outlined in The Bee a few days ago. Roberts wil most likely be elected president and either Brennan or Loehner secretary with the chances in favor of Brennan. Shupp, the republican aspirant for secretary, does not appear to have a ghost of a show of being chosen, although all of the members admit that he would be a good man for the place.

Magie City Gossin. The city offices and the banks will closed all day on July 4

E. A. Cudahy has gone to Chicago to at A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs J. Hanzlek, Twenty-first and Milroy streets Clinton H. Cook of the Cudahy Packing with the company at Sioux City. A special meeting of the brewers will

held this afternoon to consider the advisa-bility of reducing the price of beer to the saloon keepers. The following South Omaha school teach rounds with George Dixon, the colored ers have been attending the Summer School

of Methods in Omaha: Misses

Referee Charley White tonight at the Lenox Athletic club.

Both boys fought well and there was little to choose between them. If anything Dixon seemed to have the better of the entire bout and was decidedly stronger and more effective than when he met Eddie Santry of Chicago a few weeks ago in the same ring.

Jordan had a shade the better of his opponent in regard to height and reach and it was announced that he weighed 122 bounds.

Dixon did the leading, but unlike many ready for trial.

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## JOHN KERR SHOOTS TO KILL

Sends a Charge of Shot Into John Reid's Head.

MAKES TWO ATTEMPTS ON HIS OWN LIFE

Family Fend at the Little Town of Valley Results in a Murder-Residents of the Pince Talk of Lynching.

John Reid, proprietor of the Reid botel at Valley, Neb., was shot and killed by his son-in-law, John Kerr, at 6:30 o'clock last evening. After the shooting Kerr turned his gun on himself and made an attempt to end his life. Later at the city fall in that town he cut his throat twice with a pocketknife and now hovers between life and death.

The murder was the outgrowth of a quarrel the two men had Tuesday evening in Omaha during a visit to Kerr's divorced wife.

At that time Kerr was assaulted and beaten by his father-in-law. This assault has been rankling in his besom since. Yesterday be made up his mind he would kill Reid.

## Prepared for the Murder.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Kerr dreve to Valley from his farm, six miles sients, as regular customers of the office had ; distant. He had a shotgun and after drinkalready made preparations. The revenue ing in several saloons walked to the Reid from this source alone will amount to consid- | hotel and inquired for his father-in-law. erable, as several bundred telegrams a day. He was told he was in the kitchen and he are sent from the exchange office. The new went there. Approaching Reid from the left law also provides for the stamping of all side unobserved Kerr, with a drunken oath, scale tickets and account sales. On the fired the contents of one of the barrels of former a 1-cent stamp must be affixed and the gun into Reid's head. The latter fell to the floor and died almost instantly.

Realizing what he had done, Kerr sat down two sections of the law yesterday, as no one in a chair and, placing the muzzle of his appeared to thoroughly understand what was gun against his face, pulled the trigger. His ranted. One commission man stated that aim was faulty. Only a few of the shot enhe thought a meeting of the exchange tered his face, inflicting minor wounds. City would be called to consider the matter, es- Marshal Peter Miller, attracted by the shootpecially that portion of the law requiring a ling, placed Kerr in the city jail, but did not This he take the precaution of searching him. A said would eat up a share of the profit and half hour after Kerr was found with his As knife was found at his side. It is believed

On Account of the Wife.

Prior to a year ago when Kerr parted with his wife for statutory causes he and bad blood between the two and they had effect a reconciliation with his wife, but Reid, it is said, prevented this and the woman was sent to Omaha, where she is now Tuesday Kerr came to Omaha to see his

wife and make arrangements for the division

of his property. Reid, it is said, followed

leaving the house of his wife. Kerr at the time warned Reid that he would kill him. Since returning to his home from Omaha Kerr had been drinking heavily and brooded over the assault. Both men were prominent in the farming community in and about Valley and both were quite wealthy. "A few years ago prior to his settling down as a farmer Kerr was a traveling man

Omaha. The shooting caused considerable excitement and open threats were made of lynching Kerr. His condition, however, deterred such action.

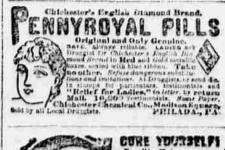
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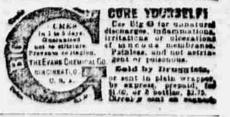


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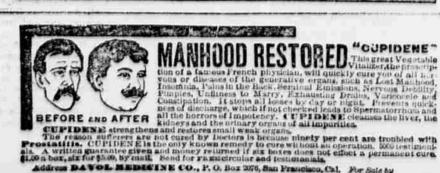
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