Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit--- His Honor Tears After the Grafters

FELLOW CITIZENS - THEYRE ALL ONTO ME . I SHOULD SAY THAT THEYRE ALL AFTER ME. THOSE JCAMPS OF THE PRESS - THEYRE ALL SCAMPS BUT ME -IM A BEAR-THERE ISN'T A CROOKED WHISKER ON MY CHIN. AS EPICTETUS JAID - IF THE SHOE FITS, BE AS HONESP AS YOU CAN I NEVER POISONED A WELL SCUTTLED A SHIP OR STRANGLED A BILLY GOAT BUT I DO LOVE THE HAY DOUGH - MY RELORD UPON THE BENCH IS AS STRAIGHT AS A CORKSCREW AND ANY MAN WHO SAYS IT ISNT IS A SCAMP AND I CAN PROVE IT AS THE OLD LATIN PROVERS SANS GRAFTUS STAMPUS GOATUS CONEY I SLAND. LARD CAN FULL OF DIMES SILK HAT HARRY CONFESSES SLIPPING MONEY TO RENO RUTH . FAIR ONE THEN SAYS THAT SHE SPENT ALL OF IT ON JUDGE A. RUMHAUSER. CLIPPING FROM THE DAILY BARK OF YESTERDAY WHICH PRINTED A STORY REPAROING THE JUDGE RUMHAUSER ADDRESSES A MEET ING OF THE SIG GRAFT EXPOSURES BONE POLUHERS UNION IN BROOKLYN

DEAR MR PODOLE -I HAVE YOUR LETTER - I'M SORRY THAT YOU TAXPANERS HEAR THE WOLF AT THE DOOR IF THE WOLF REALLY IS THERE BRING HIM IN AND START A MENAGERIE . A GOOD MENAGERIE WILL MAICE MONEY ANY PLACE. LOOK AT MY MUNICIPAL MENAGERIE ITS A KNOCKOUT: IS IT NOT . DONT MIND WHAT THE PAPERS SAY I'M NOT AS RICH AS REPORTED AS A MATTER OF FACT I'M NOW ON MY LAST MILLION. YOURS ALBXANDER RUMHAUSER JUDGE RUM HAUSER WRITES A LETTER TO A TAYPANER ME POODLE. THE JUDGE GIVES HIM AN EVEFUL OF GOOD ADVICE

Drawn for the Bee by Tad

WERE FAST PAIR DOUBLERS Pa Rourke Builds

Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers Prodigies at Making Double Plays.

WHAT TWO WILL SUCCEED THEM Fans Are Now Wondering Whether Each Will Develop a Partner of

Equal Ability on His

Present Team. When Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers were playing alongside of each other in Chicago, they were accounted the fastest pair of infielders in the National league, and the summary of a Cub boxscore that didn't contains the phrase, "Double plays-Tinker to Evers to Chance, 3" was considered a curio. These two men undoubtedly started more double plays than any other pair of infielders in the National league, and now that the combination has been split up. fans are wondering what duo of players will be their successors as rapid fire

double-play artists. Chicagoans, of course. hope that Al Bridwell will prove as speedy as J. Faversham and will force his way into as many double plays as did the Cincinnati leader. The fans of Redland naturally look to Tinker to speed up Dick Egan and teach him the classic style Trojan Evers possesses when participating in duel killings

It is hardly likely that Bridewell will work as quickly or as smoothly with be able to make his equal out of Egan The probabilities, based on last year's would pull down all prizes were they of and roast fered to the ball player possessing the abandon. targest pair of hands. Doyle and Fletcher cut into 142 double plays last season. Evers and Tinker doing a bit better, since they broke into 151. The New York captain took part in seventy-nine double plays, his team-mate in sixty-three, the new Cub manager was in seventy-three,

Miller High Man. in a single dual killing.

The National league's fastest fielding team, based on the number of double plays participated in, would have been made up last season in this fashion: DOUBLE PLAYS.

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Lavendar, p., Chicago	۵ ۱
Kling, c., Boston 5	14
Miller, 1b., Pittsburgh14	81.
Sweeney, 2b., Boston34	47
Herzog, 3b., New York18	. 9
Tinker, ss., Chicago37	41.
Carey, If., Pittsburgh 9	1
Leach, cf., Chicago 7	0
Mitchell, rf., Cincinnati 8	0
Schulte, rf., Chicago 8	. 0

Finnish Runner Sets New Indoor Records

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-A remarkable performance by Hannes Kolehmainen, the Olympic distance champion, in which he set up a new world's record for five miles, indoors, was the feature of the New York Athletic club's indoor games in Madison Square Garden tonight. The speedy Finn made the distance from scratch in 24:2914, clipping 1844 seconds from his own record of 24:48, made in the garden last Thursday night. Incidentally he set new American records for three and one-half miles and four and one-half miles indoors, his time for the former distance being 17:11%, against 17:16 in his run last week, while he was timed for the four and one-half miles in 22:074, -compared with his last week's mark at 22:17. All three of his marks last Thursday were new records. The record for five miles, outdoors, is 24:33%, held by Alfred Shrubb of England.

Kolehmainen's performance was all the more notable because this afternoon, running in Brooklyn, he had set up a new record for three miles, indoors of 14:18%. He had an attack of nausea after this performance and before he started tonight complained of feeling Ill. Notwithstanding, he set out at a smart pace in the five-mile rum, soon had the records toopling and pulled up after a magnificent aprint just before the finish.

Harry Smith, unattached of New York City, the ten-mile national champion, finished second, one-fifth of a mile behind

Best Cough Medicine for Children "I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. " Ihave used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe when a medicine is given to young children. For sale by all druggists.-Adver-

Himself an Office at Vinton Park

For several mornings the genial counte nance of W. A. Rourke has been a missing quality at the Smoke House, but yesterday W. A. popped into the shop with the announcement that within a week he would be moving into his "new handsomely appointed and spacious offices" at Fifteenth and Vinton.

For the last week it seems, Mr. Rourke with a handful of sturdy carpenters, has been framing a place at the ball park in which to set his desk and corpulent figure, a place where he cannot only manage the affairs of the club but can at all times during the season, keep a watchful eye on how his colts are behaving during morning practice, and see that the grounds receive their daily allotment of proper care. The offices are in the portion of the stand that was last year used as the emergency concession booth, and quintet did their best in the second half, have really been fitted in a manner that Mr. Rourke is proud of,

The ceiling and walls are of metal panelling, while two spacious windows open- this half. ing on Vinton street will afford the structure plenty of light and air. An extra a lead in the first half, when they outwindow toward the park will serve as the classed the Bluffs High quintet in teamopening through which Mr. Rourke may huri orders at his birelings.

Besides building himself a workhouse Mr. Rourke announced that he has filled Sloux had thirteen up to that time. in the space around first base with a mainly through the fast work of Captain Evers as did Tinker, or that Evers will half dosen wagons full of earth, making Strong and Worth. Asa Baker showed the diamond absolutely level at all spots. Pa has decided to isolate base ball writ- field goals for his side. Glies was therfigures, are that the Giants will have the ers, and, with the permission of the buildquickest pair of double play artists in ing inspector, will frame a coup on the Sloux City High, 21; Council Bluffs Larry Doyle and Arthur Fletcher, who top of the stand where they can praise High, 10. his athletes with carefree

Williams Victor in

and the new commander of the Reds was of Baltimore won the decision from Eddie 19; Sloux City High, 18. The lineup: in seventy-eight. Of the four men named | Campi of San Francisco in their twenty-Fletcher started the greatest number of round battle at Vernon arena today. two-play retirements—namely, forty-one Williams' terrific infighting gave him Doyle had thirty-five to his credit, Evers the victory, although Campi railied in had thirty-three and Tinker had thirty- the last round and administered more punishment than he had inflicted in all the other rounds combined.

No national league player participated | There was not a tame round in the in 100 double plays, Jack Miller of the twenty. Both lads were marvels of ag-Pittsburg approaching nearest to the cen- gressiveness. Several times Williams tury mark with ninety-five. Fred Merkle overwhelmed Campi with his rushing tacwas in eighty-seven, but did not start ties and had the San Franciscan hanging on the ropes, but Campi's recuperative of halves: 39 minutes. powers saved him.

In the last round the Californian raiited, and in a tigerish onelaught had the Baltimorean dissy; but this spectacular finish could not overcome the long early lead earned by Williams.

KEARNEY NORMAL DEFEATS

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Kearney normal team dehard fought game here tonight. The Kearney boys outclassed the visitors from the start, although Bellevue played a good game. Hotchkiss and Essert of Kearney, and Ohman of Bellevue, were

the star players of	the s	game.	Lineup:
BELLEVUE.	1 1	KEAR	NEY.
Quackenbush L.F.	R.F.		Essert
HaswellR.F.	L.F.	1	lotchkins
Ohman C	C		Toole
MaxwellR.G	L.G.		folzmark

SIOUX BEAT BLUFFS HIGH Fast Progress in

Fast Game Results in Victory for Visitors, 39 to 29.

INDIANS SWIFT AT OUTSET

Roll Up Big Score, Which Their Opponents Cut Down in Second Half-Swift Work Until the Finish.

The Sloux City High five defeated the fast game last night at the Bluffs "Y" by the score of 39 to 29.

Basket tossing of Worth and Strong o' the Sloux and Crowl and Baker of the vivors with only nine defaults. Bluffs High and the passing of Murphy and Giles featured.

around game in the forepart of the con- and scored, 6-2, 6-3. test and were giants in size compared to the Council Bluffs team. The Bluffs Olympic games, played only his first gained their points on free throws in Grossbeck in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

The Sloux City High five easily gained work. It was five minutes before the Bluffs boys could score their first point up well in this half, getting most of the in passing. The score of this half was

Though Sioux City started the second half with a big lead, the Bluffs High quintet entered the game with a determination to cut down the lead of the red and white, and through all around basket Battle with Campi | tossing they scored more points in this | latter. Jones arrived from Chicago last Bluffs High featured in basket shooting. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13-Kid Williams Score, second half: Council Bluffs High

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ď	BLUFFS HIGH. SIOUX CITY HIGH
	Crowl
	Baker L.F. L.F Whit
	Giles
	Pheney (C)R.G. R.G Murph
c	McIntoshL.G. L.G Hollenbec
Ų	Substitutes: Sneby for White, Seds wick for Hollenbeck, Field goals: Bluft
	High, Crowl (5), Baker (3), Giles (2
1	Pheney (2); Sloux City High, Strong (4
	White (3), Worth (6), Murphy (3), Fre
٠.	throws: Giles (6), Pheney, Strong (7) Boore, first half: Slouz City High, 2 Council Bluffs High 10, Reference A.
	Council Bluffs High, 10. Referee: A. W.
	(Gus) Miller of Omaha. Timekeepers
M	Diagon and Snahy Sooner: Choose Wies

PRINCETON HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS YALE PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Princeton defeated Yale at hockey tonight, 8 to 2. Yale played a splendid game in the first period, at the end of which the Blue lod, BELLEVUE SQUAD, 39 TO 15 1 to 0. Schiller, goalkeeper for the Yale seven, stopped every attempt to score. Princeton had everything its own way ir the second period, however, when all feated the Bellevue squad, 39 to 15, in a of the Tiger tallies were scored. Kuhn scored three times. Baker and Kilner each twice and Patterson once. Cox and Herron were the point-makers for Tale.

Coffey Knocks Out Carpenter. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Ned Carpenter of Wisconsin, an aspirant for the heavy-BELLEVUE.

Quackenbush .L.F. R.F. Essert in the first round tonight by Jim Coffey, the "Dublin Glant" Coffey accommod maxwell .R.G. L.G. Holzmark Holderman .L.G. R.G. Davies the jaw.

Indoor Tennis Play Harmony Prevails at Short Meeting

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Rapid progress cas made today in the opening rounds of the National Indoor Lawn Tennis PLAYING SCHEDULE ADOPTED championship tournament on the courts of the Seventh regiment armory here. Changes in Constitution and Dispe The two former holders of the title-T R. Pell and G. F. Touchard-and W. C. Grant, the present champion, were suc cessful in maintaining their places. The entire first round of thirty-two matches was completed and ten competitions in council Bluffs High school quintet in a the second round, together with one match in the doubles were decided. The field of sixty-three aspirants in the singles were reduced to twenty-two sur-

Grant gained his place in the third round. He first defeated S. H. Voshell, The Sloux City bunch played an all 6-4, 6-3. Then he met Dr. J. W. Travell Pell, who represented America in the

round match, in which he disposed of when they shot more baskets than their G A. L. Dionne of the West Side club, opponents from Woodbury county, who 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Touchard defeated G. S. In the other important matches Dear Mathey, the Princeton champion, got into the third round by defeating J. J

Giles got that on a free throw. The been living abroad for ten years, proved a sensation. His speed and accuracy were remarkable and he gained the third round, defeating A. R. Dunham, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Harry Parker, 6-3, 6-3.

Porter, 6-0, 6-2, and C. C. Edwards,

Wolgast and Jones Close Up Accounts

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13 .- Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and his manager, Tom Jones, have severed toesing they scored more points in this their business relations, according to the night and said today that he and Wolgast were closing up their accounts with each other. Wolgast's action in agreeing to the Murphy-Wolgast match at San Francisco, February 22, against Jones' advice caused the split. Jones said he thought Wolgast could win, but believed the fighter should have taken a longer rest before going into a fight that might make him extend himself.

WESLEYAN ABLE TO BEAT SOUTH DAKOTA'S QUINTET

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special Tele LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram.—In a fast and furious game of basket ball. Wesleyan defeated South Daket ball. Wesleyan defeated South Daket university on the Wesleyan floor was laid over until the December on out of the six. here tonight. The final score was thirtyeight to forty-one, but at the end of the tion of 25 per cent of the New York club's first half it stood twenty-four to sixteen first half it stood twenty-four to sixteen about \$36,000, now in the hands of the in favor of the visitors. Wesleyan's National commission, the arbitrators, ability to come back was the feature of the game. The Coyotes excelled both in Bernard F. York of Brooklyn and Corspeed and accuracy during the second nelius J. Sullivan of this city, were interval, and wore out their opponents, granted additional time to make their Captain Keester played his best game of final report. the season, while Aldrich put up a steriing game for the northerners.

The line up: SOUTH DAKOTA. WE
McKellar, R.F. R.F.
Imlay L.F. I.F.
Sheeks L.G.C.
Furguson R.G. R.G. WESLEYAN.
F.Kline.
F.Keester.
....McCandless. McKellar, ... Imlay SheeksJohnson C. L.G. Referee, Wauggh

NATIONAL SESSION PEACEFUL

of League Owners.

ition of Part of New York's Revenue from World's Series Not Acted On.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-With the adoption of the playing schedule for 1913, the club owners and representatives of the National league ended teday one of the shortest and most peaceful sessions in the history of this base ball organiza tion. According to the statement made by Secretary Heydler at the close of the meeting harmony prevailed and there was not a ripple of discord heard during the discussion of business yesterday and to

The schedule calls for 154 games, the sea son opening with one exception on April 7 and ending October 5. Owing to the good will of the Boston and New York club presidents, the game originally scheduled between Philadelphia and Brooklyn for April 17 has been brought forward to April 9, on which day the new Ebbetts stadium in Brooklyn will be opened. Should it rain that day, the first game on the new Brooklyn grounds will be played on the regularly scheduled date, April 17.

the season in Philadelphia on that day.

Pittsburgh Gets Three Helidays. teen Saturday games at home. Boston gets Patriots' day, M

and Decoration day with Brooklyn Brooklyn has July 4 with New York and Labor day with Philadelphia; New York has Decoration day with Philadelphis and Labor day with Boston, and St. Louis 823 score was his offering. has Decoration day with Cincinnati and Labor day with Chicago, all at home.

Comparison of the two major league schedules shows only four conflicting dates, all at Chicago, April 27, May 4 and 25 and August 31.

meeting. On the question of the disposirevenue from the season's post series. No Players for Sale.

Not a single deal was consummated to managers had cash in plenty for the purchase of players, but nobody apparently had a man to spare.

Manager Frank Chance of the New

York Americans decided today to precede the team to its March training quarters in Bermuda, and will leave for the We retail only rubber auto coats, rubber islands Saturday with Business Manager foot wear. Buy your rubber goods of a Arthur I. Irwin of the club. - Chanca rubber house. Omaha Rubber Co., 1668 wants to get in harness as soon as possible, and counts on the extra time at the

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO

The opening games, aside from the advanced Brooklyn opening, are Boston at New York, St. Louis, at Chicago and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn opens

Pittsburgh is more favored with holida. plums at home than any other National league club. The Pirates are visited by Chicago on Decoration day, by St. Louis on July 4 and by Cincinnati on Labor day. No other club has three at-home holidays Cincinnati will have no holiday games. but will play eighteen Sunday and thir-

to get a line on his playing condition at an early date. He has decided to send word to all the club's pitchers to leave here a week later-Saturday, February EL The rest of the players are to sail on Saturday, March 1.

GREASERS LOSE TO BANKERS

Clerks in Merchants National Do Great Work on the Alleys.

MAKE IT THREE GAMES IN ROW

Falconer Leads Both of the Teams with a Score that Goes Far Beyond the Half Century Mark.

The Merchants National bank office boys last night defeated the Standard Of Greasers three straight games on the Association alleys. The money changers started out strong, and at no time were John D's prides chose to them. Arthur Falconer of the bankers was high man with a 196 single game, and a 562 total. The banking team is composed of some oldtime sharks who were playing this as a practice game, before going to the American Bowling Congress tournament at Toledo, O. These teams will play another game in the basement Metropolitan

alleys at an early date. The score last night was: BTANDARD OIL.

19t. 3d.

125. 148

154. 183

154. 143

160. 183

185. 172 Total. 444 364 484 448 613 729 .. 824 799

Bill Schneider rolled 564 in the cellar. Jimmy Jaros struck out Tuesday night and rolled 116. Chester Weeks says that this is his last season in the bowling game.

Peoria, Ill., will make a fight for next tear's American Bowling congress tour-

The Guarantee Clothing company showed up with a full team Tuesday night and won two as a result.

John Bengele was only able to get 189
Tuesday night. He has been going a 600
clip lately and his sudden fall was unexpected.

The Clara Beiles lost two while the Popel-Gillers were winning three. This makes a gap of three games between the two teams fighting for first.

A team from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is entered in the American Bowling congress tournament. This team will probably take the price for long distance entry. Captain Pickett of the Guarantee Clothing company team announces that he has completed his organization with the addition of E. Norgaard, Hanson and Mokry and will finish the season with a full quota of players.

Bertwell of the Fairmont Creamery league has given up the game on account of the increased notoriety he is receiving, and because the pins refuse to fall for him. A team from Denver, Colo., will invade Omaha on March 4. They stop off here on their way to the American Bowling congress tournament at Toledo and play the Mets team. Gjerde, an old Omaha bowler, will be in their lineup.

Mr. Maloney of the Popel-Giller com-pany is becoming quite popular with the bowlers in the Omaha and Booster leagues. He has supplied refreshments for both of these leagues on different oc-casions. The bowlers would all be glad to meet him personally at one of these spreads.

SOCKALEXIS COLLAPSES IN RACE AGAINST COLD WIND

NEW YORK, Peo. 13 .- Fifty athletes. stripped to light running togs despite a near zero temperature, and a biting cold wind, competed today in a marathon race from Brooklyn to the ocean shore at Sea. Gate, Cony Island, and return, Less than half of the runners withstood the biting weather and long grind. Among the last of those to drop out was Andrew Sockalexis, the Indian runner, who finished fourth in the marathon at Stock-

training camp to give him an opportunity | helm last summer. Sockalexis collapsed within a mile of the finish. William Rosset, an unattached runner, won the race. His time was two hours, forty-six minutes, the distance being twenty-five miles.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

Prightful Pains in the stomach, torpid liver, lame back and weak kidneys are soon relieved by Electric Bitters. Guaranteed. 50c. For

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Kensington suitswhose equals in distinctive tailoring you're not accustomed to see in Omaha. They fit and stay fit.

Kensington overcoats -whose graceful cut and careful workmanship stamp them as vastly superior to the common run.

Broken lines of these exclusively high-quality garments at discounts up to 1/2 off. Many suitable for spring wear.

Spring goods arriving every day. The first com-prehensive display of 1913 Hats already in our win-

> MAGEE & DEEMER 413 S. Sixteenth.

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Tablets	190
At	250
lets, 450 and	89c
Cerate, 25e and	50o 49c
Beaton's Olive Oll.	50c
Trial size,	2 E.
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	350
	89c
	89c
75c Rubber Gloves	39c
"Follow The Beaton Pa	6h."
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Beaton Drug Co.

NOSE AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD OR CATARRH, OPEN AT ONCE

My Cleansing, Healing Balm Indrug store. This sweet, fragrant balm stantly Clears Nose, Head and masolves by the heat of the nostrils: Throat — Stops Nasty Catarrhal penetrates and heals the inflamed, swel-Discharges. Dull Headache Goes.

Try 'Ely's Cream Balm.'

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it-Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up sir passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; duliness and head- with its running tose, foul mucous dropache disappear. By morning! the catarrb, ping into the throat, and raw dryness is

End such misery now: Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Baim" at any will surely disappear.

ien membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight strugging for

Put your faith-just once-in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarra

cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will distressing but truly needless.

breath, with head stuffed; nostrila closed. hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold.

BOSTON BROOKLYN PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI

National League Schedule for Season of 1913

BOSTON	BOX	May 1-2-3-5 June 30, July 1-2-3 Aug. 28-29-30	April 10-11-12 June 35-35-27-28 Sept. 1-1-2-3	April 14-15-16 July 4-4-5-7 Sept. 24-25-26-27	June 16-17-18-19 Aug. 7-8-9 Sept. 16-16	June 12-13-14-15 Aug. 5-4-5-5 Sept. 10-11-13	June 4-5-6-7 July 26-27-28-29 Sept. 17-18-19	June 8-9-10-11 July 30-31 Aug. 1 Sept. 20-21-22
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