RED SOX.

Parriott, ss. . . . 3 0 1

Herold, 1st..... 3 0 10 0

Carle, cf. 1 1 1 0

Mason, If..... 3 1 6 0

L. Smith, rf 2 0 3 0

Pike, p..... 3 0 0 1

Neitzel, c..... 3 0 1 0

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cific contract of perfect service. Best of all they

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other brand meets so fully every demand.

FORMER CASS COUNTY LADY PASSES AWAY AT VILLISCA, IOWA

From Saturday's Daily.

The people of this village and vicinity were surprised and grieved to fearn that on Tuesday morning Mrs. Marvin M. Roberts died at her home in Villisea, Iowa. The remains were brought here for interment, arriving on the Wednesday midnight frain, and were taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thede Frans, to awart the funeral arrangements. which had not been announced at the tune the Ledger went to press vesterday morning-a few hours cardierethan usual.

The deceased lady was well snown in this part of the county. the family having resided here a number of years ago, and she had many friends, who sincerely rearet that she has been called away. We have been unable to obtain sufficient data for a more extended obituary-Union Ledger

Meet With an Old Friend.

Whole Harry Kruger and Balph Multis were at Tampa, Florida, on their recent trip to that state. they had the pleasure, of meeting two former residents of this city. Mr. L. A. Moore and wife, who are the owners of a fine little farm mear that place, which they are planting into an orange grove and feel confident of being quite successful in their new venture. Mr. Kruger states that the land there that has been "cleared off looks." mights good and all who have locuted near Tampa are getting along tine, although as yet the country is only in the beginning of its development.

Death of Miss Mary Dowd.

From Saturday's Dutty.

who was in the city today, re- heat, served a message at 2 o'clock incruming him that his aunit, Miss. Mary Dowd, had passed away at spinisted spinis the St. Catherine hospital in ... hip, and she had been in the hos- 4. pital since that time. Miss Dowd 🚓 Outsia with a nephew. Thomas Dowd, for the past few years,

Five Cars of Beef Go Big.

From Friday's Daily. J. L. Young of Coloridge, Neb had five carbonds of heef cattle on the South Omaha market yesterday and sold them at a rice prout, Three leads of shortherns brought 89.75 per 400 pounds, and the other two loads sold at \$9.65. These callle were purchased some months ago by Mr. Young

If you are wishing for a republican success in the coming campaign, nothing will contribute more toward it than by casting your ballot at the primary election, August 18th, for Matthew Gering of Plattsmouth for Congressman of the First District. His nomination at the primary means sure

-Political Advertisement.

for feeding purposes. They cost him \$6.50 per 100 at that time .-

success in the No-

vember election.

Omalia News. Mr. Young is a former Cass the best stock that it is polisible

Riley Barber Shop Open.

Antono Chilli has purchased the Hotel Biley barner shop and now is ready at all times to serve all the Kats, was in good form and who desire anything in the barber | allowed the locals but few chances ine. Perfect satisfaction guar- to get in sight of home plate. anteed and a trial will convince

Thanks His Friends.

William Dowd, of Gleenwood, jar held the strogest hand and enabled to steal the third sack; Yours truly,

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out eggs while lice and mhes are sapping her very life. We have counted over 2000 dead lice under a row of ten hens, on a roost board peluted the night before with Lee's Lice Killer. This great kills mites, lice bedbugs, etc. about the rootset the counter th apor kills lice on the chickens sitting over it. Put up only in airtight cans. for sale at ever 10,000 towns.

For Sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

25 pieces of Wash Goods, that formerly sold at 25c per yard, now goes as long as it lasts, at per yard, 17 cents 25 pie es of regular 10c dress Ginghams, now goes at . 8 1/2 cents 50 pieces of Apron Check Gingham, cut in 5 yard lengths, we 25 pieces of Altoria Silk, in all the newest colors, for petti-25 pieces of Imperial Chambray, 30 inches wide, on sale as A large line of Laces, to close out, at per yard 5 cents An endless line of Embroideries, we offer at per yard . 10 cents Apron, Petticoat and Dust Cap to match, for One Dollar

We still show a complete line of Egyptian Tissues. Get a can of Colgate's Talcum. The regular 25c grade for 15c. We carry this in the six leading purfumes.

NEW ARRIVALS....

The most beautiful and most complete line af Ribbons ever shown in Plattsmout bave come in very recent. ly. They consist of all the new Roman stripes and Floral designs. The prices range from 25c to \$2.50 per yard.

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CHARLEY'S BLACK KATS DO UP THE **RED SOX TEAM**

Another Game Lost by the Red Sex by a Score of 3 to 2, and Through Carelessness.

Charlie Black's Kats came

lown yesterday afternoon to engage in a little go with the Red Sox on the local base ball lot, and after the smoke of battle lifted TWO MEN FROM LOUISemerged as the victors by a score of 3 to 2. The tragedy of the game was in the fifth inning, when the visitors annexed three runs off the demoralized Sox, an what looked like something soft for the locals was turned into a stinging defeat, and the poor udgment of the Sox in base runing robbed them of any chance to catch the Kats. The bright particular star of the game for the locals was Mason, the steady old left gardener, who nipped the hopes of the Kats several times. ounly man, having resided near while in the right garden Louis Murray, and believes in having smith swallowed up several long drives of the visitors. Parriott at short was also on the job, but otherwise the game was featureless, George Probst, who re-Lieved Rathke on the mound for

In the opening act of the base on of the excellence of the work | ball drama Arries was walked by Rathke, who seemed unable to locate the home plate; Parriott To all my friends who aided me sacrificed him to second; Claude with their subscriptions in the Smith, who followed, picked on late Journal contest, in which I one of the slants of Rathke and succeeded in landing second prize, lined it to third base, where Gus the \$400 plane, I wish and do Probst failed to handle it in time carnestly thank you; I went after and Arries scored on it, while the automobile but my compett- Smith reached second and was field, and on the throw in Smith FORD AUTO COMPANY thualia. Miss Dowd, who was 4 - Ind you notice that extra 4 who seemed to be unable to dequite well advanced in years. de comfortable feeling after de liver the goods, and at once i some three weeks ago met with an 👺 your shoes were repaired by 💝 could easily be seen that Probst accolem by falling out of hed that 💠 John Frank? and they wore 💠 had plenty of curves and steam resulted in the fracture of her & good, too. 405 Main St. . that made the game far more interesting to the fans.

In the fifth inning the locals rade a decided ascension for a few minutes and their condition Or More on One Hen Was taken advantage of by the Kats to check up their three scores. Gus Probst, the first man up, planted one of the good ones. of Pike in the right garden; Guinane hit a long drive to left. but Mason robbed him of a safety by securing it; Lightell, seeing the good luck of Probst, also drove a long one to right and was safe at irst; Overman, who followed at eat, rapped an easy grounder to Pike, but in the throw was safe on the initial sack. Suckey then pened the game with a clean hit wer short that brought in Probst and Lightell and tied the score, George Probst was not as lucky as his leammales, as he was out on a fly to second base; Cunningon which Overman registered at the plate. W. Probst retired the ing the coming year. side by striking out.

In the eighth hopes of tieing the score for the locals was shattered by the failure of the base runners to keep their eyes open. Pike was retired on a little grounder to shortstop, then Nietzel lifted one to right, which the fielder dropped, and he was safe on first; Arries hit to right for a safely, and Neitzel started for second and then on to third, but has made a change in the running from his son. Edward Pittman, when about half way to that base lime of two of their frains that who resides in Sattle, Wash., inseemed undecided what to do, and has been contemplated for some forming him of the sudden death there being no coacher on the time and which will be of much of Edward's wife, which occurred Kals, and after racing back and reach their homes, when visiting of Edward, departed for Seattle, time had reached second, but see- coming here without they take formation, ing the way Neitzel was going two days for the trip. No. 108. The deceased was formerly Lilstarted back to first, but stopped which now leaves here at 12:41. lie Buck, daughter of Mr. and too long on the way and, as Neit- will depart for the south at 2:41. Mrs. Theodore Buck, who now rezel was put out the ball was No. 103, from the south, which side at Riverton, Wyo. She was thrown to the first sacker of the now arrives in the city at 4:40 born near here and resided in this withchim the hopes of winning will be some earlier, arriving here vicinity during her childhood days

as follows:

BLACK KATS.

MAN FROM NEAR GLEN-Guinane, 1st ... 4 2 13 0 Lightell, c.,... 7 0 5 2 WOOD GETS TOO FULL Overman, rf.... i i i 0 Suckey, cf. 4 0 1 0 TO GET BACK HOME G. Probst. p. . . . 3 1 0 3

river road near the base ball park discovered a horse and spring wagon standing near the road and on looking closer into the matter the owner was found peacefully slumbering along the roadside, apparently dead to the world and its care. The police were notified of the man's condition and Officer Fitzpatrick hastened to the scene and gathered the man in and used his vehicle to convey the man to the "lockup," where he reposed for the night without danger of being disturbed. "Johnnie" then proceeded up Main street with the rig to the Manspeaker barn where it was placed for safe keeping. ROBBERY BOUND OVER The appearance of the night police driving the wagon up the street gave rise to the report that the city had secured a new police Yeslerday afternoon Marshal patrol but the gait at which the Seybert, of Louisville, came in animal was traveling soon put all bringing with him Frank Sprin- doubts out of the minds of the kle and Henry Lake, who were people on the street. This bound over at Louisville Thurs- morning the man was brought beday to await trial in district court fore Judge Archer for trial and to on a charge of having robbed explain how he came to be in the John Callahan, an aged man of condition that he was. He stated that place of some \$13 last his name was W. B. Curtiss of Wednesday, It seems that the near Glenwood, and he drove over esidents around Louisville have yesterday from his home, and been troubled some time by par- shortly after coming here fell inies make a habit of "touching" to the company of several men inyone they can get a chance who had Mr. Curtiss digging up and any of the quarry men or several pieces of coin of the realm other persons who get too much in exchange for sundry bottles of iquor and fall asleep are prompt- liquids, much enjoyed by the dry y "fleeced." Callahan, when he visitors, and after partaking freediscovered his loss, reported it to by of the bottled goods was seiz-Marshal Seybert, who rounded up ed by a desire to sleep and resting the floaters in the city and Cal- on mother earth was reposing lahan pointed out the two men nicely when gathered in by the powho had "strong-armed" him, lice. The judge decided after The men were brought before hearing the testimony that it Judge Bromst and bound over to would be necessary for Curtiss to court and will reside here in the part with \$2.00 and costs and the county jail until the sitting of the defendant made arrangements to see that the fine was paid as soon and he did not know whether

HAVE A NEW PROFITthey lived here or not. SHARING PLAN THE STORK VISITS THE

The Ford Automobile company of Detroit have announced another phase of their profit-sharng plans that has made such a great revolution in the manufacturing life of the country. The ver undertaken and will prove pleased over the new arrival. a handsome present to the persons who purchase their cars dur-

RUNNING TRAINS ON THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

changes will be effective tomor- Union Ledger.

Lehr, 2d...... 4 1 2 3 0 vertising in the Journal.

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. ED. EGENBERGER

Saturday, August 1, will long be new plan is on the provision of remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Ed selling 300,000 cars from August Egenberger of this city as a most between the 15th of July and the visiting at the home of Mr. Weid-1, 1911, to August 4, 1915, the notable occasion, as it was the company proposes to return in date of the arrival of a bouncing profit to the buyer of the cars boy baby that made his appearfrom \$40 to \$60 per car, which ance there shortly after noon. The will amount to from \$12,000,000 little lad is of the regulation o \$18,000,000 in profits shared weight and as fine a lad as it y the purchasers of cars. The would be possible to find and it is Ford company has sold already unnecessary to say that the new in the last ten months some 221 .- boy is the object of great admira-888 cars in the United States, and Lion from the proud parents, as it is easy to see that the 300,000 well as the other relatives. It is mark will be surpassed in the the earnest wish of the many coming year, and at the end of the friends of the family that the selling year, August 1, 1915, there young man may live to be a joy will be a large profit to be shared and comfort to his parents in by the purchasers of the Ford their old age and that he may be machines. The proposition is one as useful a citizen as his parents. of the biggest that this firm has Grandma Martin is especially

> Mrs. John Rauth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mrs. Walter Mockenhaupt, Miss Agnes Tighe and Herman and Aaron Rauth, all of Manley, were here today to look after some business matters, as well as to take in the bearing at the office of Justice Archer.

Dies in Seattle.

Thursday evening of last week The Missouri Pacific railway J. W. Pillman received a telegram hird base line, was forced to go interest here, as the changing in that morning, after a brief illness, t wild, and in a few second was time of the noon train will give but the message brought no furbeing "sawed" between second those residing at Union and on the particulars. Friday morning and third by the infield of the the Lincoln branch a chance to Berdie and Jesie Pittman, sisters forth for a few minutes he was in this city, before dark, but it and the relatives here expect a agged out. Arries in the mean- does not give any better means of letter soon that will give more in-

at 1:30, making a good train for and for several years after her The line-up of the teams was those going to Omaha. These marriage to Edward Pittman .-

row and the traveling public will Mrs. Pittman was quite well AB. H. O. A. E do well to bear them in mind. | known here to a reat many of our citizens and the news of her death W. Probst. ss. .. 5 1 1 4 1 Best results are secured by ad- will be received with the most sincere regret by them.

Dutchess Trousers Week

AUGUST

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Last evening passerbys on the

"I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th, and used the trict to get after them just as soon doctor's medicine and other rem- as possible, while they can be cut

Remarkable Cure of Dysentery.

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edies with no relief, only getting much easier. A. F. Seybert, worse all the time. I was unable as he returned home. He claimed to do anything and my weight the men who supplied him with dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months | Miss Josie Kiser, one of the when I was advised to use Cham- talented young teachers of the berlain's Colie, Cholera and Di- county, will, during the coming arrhoea Remedy. I used two hot- season, be engaged in teaching in tles of it and it gave me perma- one of the schools near Murdock. nent relief," writes B. W. Holl, Miss Kiser is one of the graduates

Cut the Weeds.

Now is the proper time for all force of the county. farmers to mow the weeds along their farms. The law provides for a penalty for failure so to do Omaha were in the city yesterday 15th of August. While the law man's mother, Mrs, Emma Wiedehas set the above date, now is the man, and with other relatives and time to mow them, as the greatest | friends.

C. E. WESCOTT'S SONS EVERYBODY'S STORE

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good can be accomplished at this

time, I would advise all the farm-

ers along the highways of our dis-

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Any light-weight Suit, worth up to

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Our soft shirt special; shirts worth \$1.50, soft collar attached, coat style, pocket on left side, soft silky materials, put in one lot and selling for \$1.00. Still have good assortments; better act if you want to get in on it.

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