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THE RED SOX **DEFEAT THE AR MOURS OF OMAI**

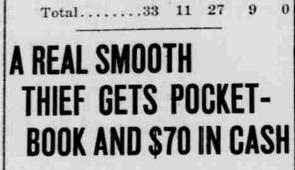
A Very Spirited and Well Pl Game, and a Large Crowd of Fans Present.

From Tuesday's Dally.

Before the largest crowd that ever Fletcher, p 2 1 attended a ball game in Plattsmouth, the Red Sox downed the Armours, by a 4 to 2 score. It was a battle royal from start to finish, and only after playing the best ball they have put up in many a moon were the Hose able to win out. Yeast, the twirler secured from Lincoln, was all to the good, holding the visitors to six scattered hits, striking out seven men and having almost perfect control. Eddie Roben, the whirlwind little infielder, played the keystone sack as it has never been played here before, cutting off several clean hits. Floyd Rockwell, the slugging outfielder, came through with two clean swats, both figuring in the run getting. Man for man the Armours were simply outclassed and it was a deserving victory for the Hose.

The Armours opened the first inning by securing a tally. Al Graves was safe when Rice fumbled his sharp grounder. Graves stole second and scored on Yost's single to right. The Hose came right back. Beal and Parriott fanned the air, but "Rocky" sent a screaming double to center, going to third on Gurness' wild heave, and scored on Ryan's wild heave to first. The Packers scored again in the fifth, when Clements received a free pass to first, was sacrificed to second by Gurnes and scored on Collins' single to left. The real play came in the seventh. Craig drew a walk, went to second on Beal's sacrifice and scored on Rockwell's hit to center, Rice

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met with quite a misfortune as he E. Walnut St., Fullerton, Cal. and as a result of his experience is late Sthephen Davis, for many years this city. short 70 in good hard cash, the result a highly respected resident of Platts-

of the work of some light-fingered houth.

"Mr. Davis says that while life in person who, in the excitement and crowd, made the touch that caused southern California is the acme of the loss of the pocketbook and the pleasurable satisfaction, it is not quite corresponding gloom of the owner. complete without The Journal, with The theft was reported to the authori- its twice-a-week installment of news ties, and Sheriff Quinton and Chief from his old home in Cass county.

LETTER FROM

C.W. SHERMAN

Interesting Letter From C. W. Sher-

man, in Which He Mentions Other

Cass County People.

IN CALIFORNIA

"Some forty people, former Cass Barclay did their utmost to locate the person taking the coin, but without county residents, attended a Nebraska success. The empty pocketbook be- picnic at the Long Beach Auditorium longing to Conn was found at the on the 19th inst., and enjoyed the lux-Burlington station, but without the ury of a visit and the renewal of old money. It was thought at first that acquaintanceship for the day, taking the man had made his escape on the in a sail on the bay to and from San

Schuyler train, but it was searched at Pedro and the Los Angeles harbor, Oreapolis without success. The theft late in the afternoon-three steamers of the pocketbook led to a number of having been launched for their acvery sensational reports as to how commodation. Among those present

the affair occurred, but it was merely I noticed ex-Senator Thomas, who, ala walk. Harold came through with tunately, was the only incident of the Captain L. D. Bennett and his sister-

of the platform at the Beach, which normally is a town of

MRS. JOHNSON CELEBRATES **BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY**

PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL.

From Tuesday's Daily. Saturday evening the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson was the scene of a most delightful gathering, when the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Johnson was observed by the family with a very charming 6 o'clock dinner. The tables were very prettily arranged with pink and white asters

and here the delicious feast was spread, From Tuesday's Daily, From far off California comes a that was enjoyed to the utmost by very interesting letter from C. W. every one of the party. Mrs. M. L. Sherman, for a great many years Rynott of Los Angeles, a daughter of editor and publisher of The Journal, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who has not and tells of the doings of the former been home for ten years, was present, Cass County people in the coast coun- as well as Lawrence Lawn, of Lincoln, try. Mr. Sherman has removed from a nephew of Master Willie Cole, the Oregon to Los Angeles, and is now only grandson of the guest of honor. enjoying life in the beautiful southern The evening was one long to be recity. In writing Mr. Sherman says: membered and Mrs. Johnson appre-"Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29th, 1916. ciated to the fullest extent the happy Publisher Journal, Plattsmouth, Neb. event that had brought her family all My Dear Sir: Enclosed find cash in together for the first time in years. payment of subscription to the semi- Those in attendance were: Mrs. M.

Saturday afternoon a man named weekly Journal for the coming year L. Rynott, Los Angeles; Lawrence Conn, and hailing from Cedar Creek, to be sent to Wm. R. Davis, at 112 Lawn, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cole and son, Willie, of Mynard, was gaily mingling with the crowd "Let me say, Mr. Davis was former- and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grybsky of 8,000 persons who filled the streets, ly of Cass county, is a brother of the and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of

MONARCH ENGINEERING

COMPANY PLEASES

From Tuesday's Daug.

The general manager of the Monurch Engineering company is Mr. C A. Crook, a native of Nebraska. He was born in Falls City and his father. W. H. Crock, is a pioneer merchant

effects of the summer's vacation by getting warmed up for the winter's of that city, prominent in its affairs and universally esteemed. school period. The increase in the at-Guy, as G. A. Crooks is familiarly tendance has been very sitisfactory, school building is erected and ready

known among his friends, graduated and the instructors are right on the from the civil engineering school of job in getting the youngsters started

the University of Nebraska and al- on their year's work. The enrollment most immediately afterwards took up of the first day in the high school public work. With his brother, J. reached 220, an increase of twenty the case of a real smooth pickpocket though in his 84th year is still an A. Crodk, he formed the Monarch En- over the first day of last year, and getting away with the gods, and for- active business man of Long Beach; gineering company and the company's one that is encouraging of the growth operations now extend over a wide of the schools. This season the high

of the order and at their room lunch- compromises with inferiority.



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the value of the education they re-SCHOOL SEASON ceive, and desire to complete their FAIRLY LAUNCHED; **GOOD ATTENDANCE**

The school season of 1916 has been fairly launched now and the boys and girls of the city are getting over the

are making, and this, in spite of the handicap of the lack of room, but this will be overcome when the new high to be occupied.

A Bad Summer for Children.

There has been an unusual amount hailed with much delight by her parof sickness among children every- ents. Both the mother and little one where this summer. Extra precau- are doing nicely, and Henry is a very

DR. MARTIN BACK HOME.

courses at the school in order that From Tuesday's Daily.

they will be in a better position to Dr. J. B. Martin, who has been at take up the battle of life. The need Omaha for some time recovering from of a good education is becaming more | an operation at the Immanuel hospital and more of an advantage in the life in that city, has returned home and of the world, and the young people is feeling a great deal better. The are more than ever anxious to take many friends of the doctor are mighty the fullest possible advantage of it. well pleased to have him with them The patrons of the public schools are again and trust that he has regained well pleased with the showing they his former good health.

ARRIVAL OF NEW DAUGHTER.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Sunday a fine little daughter made her advent at the home of Mr. and " Mrs. Henry Brinkman on West Pearl street, and the little lady has been

ending the inning. The Armours threatened in their last two attempts but Yeast had them in hand at all times. Following is he score:

smacked a hit to left and Roben drew

RED SOX.

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Beal, cf.		1	 		4	0	0	0	0
Parriott,	3b		 -		4	1	3	1	0
Rockwell	, rf		 	e.	4	2	1	0	0
Rice, ss.							1		1
Roben, 2						1	3	4	0
Herold, c							7	0	0
Mason, h	f		 		4	1	1	0	0
Yeast, p.						0	0	5	1
Craig, 1s	st		 	2	3	1	10	0	0

ARMOURS.

ARMOURS.				1	The officer had gone up to the upper
• Al	в. н	. 0.	Α.		yards of the Burlington a short dis-
Collins, cf 4	0	1	1		tance north of the platform at the
Al Graves, If 4	1	2	0		depot and here he states there were
Leamer, 1st 4	1	9	1		three hoboes sitting around a fire.
Yost, c 4	1	6	0	0	Mr. Jones requested them to move on
Corcoran, 3d 3	2	1	0		and not to camp in the yards and at
Ryan, ss 4	0	2	3	2	this two of the men started away but
Rapp, 2b 4	1	1	5	0	the other instead of going proceeded
Clements, rf 1	0	1	0		to draw a gun a shot Alvin through
Gurness, p 1	0	0	2		the fleshy part of the left forearm
Fletcher, p 1	0	0	0		making a very painful wound. Mr.
Graves, p 0	0	0	0		Jones fired after the retreating men
			-		but there seems to have been none of

SUNDAY'S GAME. city to have his injured arm looked after and Chief of Police Barclay was In one of the most one sided games called to the scene of action and in of the year the Armours crushed the company with Sheriff Quinton and Red Sox by a 12 to 2 score Sunday. Mr. Jones visited the scene of the The packers had their batting eye trouble but there was no trace of the glued on the ball and drove Lefty men to be found. The place where Hirsch from the mound in 6 innings. the shooting occurred is on the west Cost, Leamer and Al Graves responded side of the railroad yards and a short with doubles in the pinches and misdistance north of the switch shanty. plays on the Sox part gave the pack-It is reported that three hoboes were ers the remainder of their runs. The seen along the track yesterday after-Armours scored in the first stanza, Collins singled to left, stole second and

third and scored on Corcoran's fly to left field. They came back in the DEATH OF LITTLE DAUGHTER fourth with four more, Rapp was beaned by Hirsch; Clements was safe on an infield blow; Collins gingled to center, scoring Rapp; Leamer sent Clement and Collins home with a douhle down the left field line. Yost

Last evening the home of Mr and doubled to left scoring Leamer. The Mrs Edward McCully was visited by fifth was again productive of a run a great misfortune when their little for the mighty sluggers when four babe was taken from them by death more runs were annexed by them as and leaves their home darkened by a result of the lambasting of Hirsch the loss of the rear one. The little and the general ragged game played daughter has been very poorly for the by the locals. Scores in the sixth and past few weeks and was taken to Oma- Eloise, Vivian and Bell West, Mr. and eighth enabled the visitors to pile up ha Tuesday in the hopes of having an Mrs. W. G. Todd, E. M. Clark, Norton the score that swamped the locals who operation performed for the relief of Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Todd and the little one but without avail as the Richard and Raymond Todd. were lucky to get even two runs.

The Sox tallied in the seventh on a babe gradually grew worse and passed hit by Rice; a two bagger by Roben away In their loss the parents will and these two were netted as the sum receive the deepest sympathy of the

the winning blow, a clean single over second; Roben was nipped at third, sidering the large crowd in attendance at the Home Coming.

OFFICER JONES SHOT

From Tuesday's Daily.

IN THE ARM BY A

left arm in a sling today as the re-

sult of a nasty flesh wound from the

bullet of a 38-caliber revolver that was

discharged at him at an early hour

this morning by a party of hoboes.

HOBO THIS MORNING

kind reported, which isvery lucky, con. in-law, Mrs. Cooper; Mrs. Moses field. Guy Crook looks after the pav-Dodge and her daughter, Mrs. Anna ing end of the business and every con-Bryant and her daughter of Holly-

tract made by this company has been wood; Wm. R. Davis of Fullerton and carried out to the entire satisfaction his family, including several grand- of all parties concerned. That the Washington avenue paving will be a children; Mrs. Emma Van Cleve, forirst class piece of work is indicated merly Miss Hesser, and her youngest by the present outlook. The work in sister (whose name I have forgotten) of Fullerton: Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. Plattsmouth is under the superintenience of W. S. Kein, a member of Dr. John Black, Mrs. Lentz, formerly another prominent Falls City family the wife of George Minor; H. Cannon;

ind a man of large experience in this Arthur Helps, who with his brother lass of endeavor. John, is in the realty business in Long

Beach, Many others were there whose Officer Alvin Jones is wearing his names I do not now recall. "It is noticeable that all the citie

and towns along the ocean beach ar-

full to overflowing at this season with

summer visitors, and the same is true

of this city, the mild and even-tem-

pered climate being the chief magnet

which draws them hither. Long

perhaps 35,000, is now crowded by

10,000 more, and the proportion holds

"I notice that wherever water for

irrigation purposes can be obtained

population is rapidly advancing i

southern California; and it would ad

vance much faster were it not for the

greediness of realty holders, who in-

sist on discounting future values too

much, for the markets of the city dis-

close a greater variety and a better

quality of products the whole year

through than it has been my pleasure

to see grown anywhere else in the

thirty-odd states I have traversed in

my time-the winters being so mild

that many forms of vegetables grow

and flourish throughout the winter

months almost as abundantly as ir

spring, summer and autumn. (Not be-

permitted to say these things without

being charged with boosting from in

good at all the beach resorts.

MAINTAINED OPEN HOUSE FOR VISITING MEMBERS

'rom Tuesday's Dally The Woodman Circle of this city maintained open house at their lodge coms on Saturday afternoon and eveting in honor of the visiting members

on was served for the visitors which ncluded besides the Dora Alexander Drill team a large number of the nembers of groves in Omaha. The vice, greater value and supreme visiting drill team put on a splendid satisfaction. xhibition at the court house lawn that was very much enjoyed and the adies under the instruction of the Irill master carried out a number of very pleasing and difficult drills. Miss Dora Alexander, the supreme clerk of his order spoke at the high school rounds in the afternoon and her adlress was one that pleased everyone present as a very able talk on Fraernity. Mrs. M. E. Manspeaker in roduced Miss Alexander to the gathering in a very pleasing manner. Dur ing the afternoon and evening at the ing a realty owner here I think I am iall, Mrs. Eugene Setz of this city! entertained the visitors with a number of high class musical numbers.

NEHAWKA FLOURING MILLS.

VISITS AT A. E. TODD HOME.

"C. W. SHERMAN."

Joe Malcolm, representing the C.). St. John flouring mill, of Nehawka, During the Home Coming the coun vas in Plattsmouth last Saturday in ry home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Todd the interests of the mill. Mr. Malwas the scene of a pleasant week-end olm was connected with this mill party, when a number of their rela-

ome years ago under the old mantives and friends from Omaha came agement as head miller, holding the down for a visit. The party numbered same position at the present time with several of the most talented musicians Mr. St. John. Joe is a man that in the big city and the visit was one understands the milling line from top of the rarest enjoyment to everyone to bottom, and the patrons can look in the party. Those who were at the for all that is the very best from the Todd home were, Misses Madge, Nehawka Mills in the future. Mr St. John has fitted the mill out will all new and modern machinery and is at the present time getting the very best results in the way of quality flour, but

The people are wise who buy sta- the quantity is yet limited, but he will be in shape to spread out and take in

ions should be taken to keep the proud father over the bright little chool will have a number of new in bowels open and liver active. Foley one. structors to take hold of the work and these are proving very satisfactory and add much to the efficiency of

the instruction. tion, sick headache, biliousness, sour The young people are developing a stomach, bad breath. Sold everygreater desire to remain in school than where. has been shown for years, and each

season the graduating classes grow Letter files at the Journal office. larger as the young folks are realizing

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This is a store of certain ser-

This is a store that seeks the

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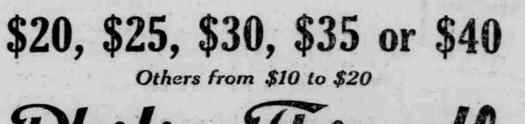
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are now ready for your inspection and selection.

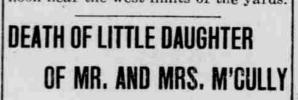
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