Smalls and Denver Divide the Honors in Yesterday's Contests,

THE SCORES SIMPLY REVERSED.

band flaging hy Both Clubs Throughout - Hastings brops its Two Fourth of July Games to Lincoin\_tither Sports.

There were hardly 500 people out at the Association park yesterday to see the morning eame between the Umahas and Denvers:

You that a a nice question to put to a gen-

The tiencers won, of course, but by suform staying all round. They went in with their usual vim, and in addition to using the atlek with the best of effect, they played an almost perfect fielding

flut one error was charged against them, a fumble and had throw by Phillips at short, and he appropried for that

Yet notwithstanding O'Leary was lartuped in father a vigorous manner, and Swift's work at second was what the profession would denominate very "yellow," it was an interesting came to look at.

The audience made up almost entirely of Omahans, and therefore metropolitan to the core, would have been ten times as enthusi-astic as it was had the score been the other

Some thought the Omahas might have played better than they did.

He that as it may, they fought hard and died hard, but they would not have died at all had Swilt just got out of his own way once or twice and the rest of them done a little aste sticking at critical stages.

They hatted like a lot of old women, yet vose pitching was splendid.

U'Leary was very good generally, but the Indians got onto him just at the wrong time.

MeSorley and Tebeau's kicking was simply disgusting. They kicked at everything, good plays, tad plays, the audience, the umpire and even themselves, and McLaughlin showed himfelf very weak in not mulcting them about \$25 anices.

No other umpire ever stood such a song and dance as these two blatant imitators of Alle Latien.

Arile Latham.

"Ah, Mae yer rotten, don't hold us up in dat style, whather givin' us, anyway? A gentlemans in Denver wouldn't look at a game like this yer. Well, did yer ever, yer don't know a ball from a base bag!" was the running tire kept up by Patsy Tebeau and Dennis McSoriey from the opening until the close of the game.

The Denvers scored one in the first two in the third, one in the fourth and one in the eighth, while the Omahas got in solitary tallies in the third. Sixth and ninth, earning every one of them, while their opponents earned but two off of O'Leary. But the score will tell the story:

THE SCORE.

Switt25 Walshsa Dwyer15	4	1 0	1 0	TB.	0 0	PO.	3	E.
Walshsa Dwyer1b	1	0	ò	0		1	3	
Dwyerlb	1	1	0	0			72	3
Krehmeyer o	4	- 1		- 12		0	4	0
Crahmavor a	4		- 13	- 2	1	11	1	0
DESCRIPTION OF STREET		0	- 1	1	0	5	1	0
Rourke3b	4	0	- 1	. 1	0	2	2	0
Mosaittrf	4	- 0	1	2	1	3	1	0
Bader	4	1	1	2	0	2 2 2	0	0
Genius m	4	0	1	1	1 0 2 0	0	0	0
O'Leary p	- 4	- 0	- 0	0	0	0	4	1
Total	25	3	8	10	4	24	16	- 5
DENVER. POS.	AB.	R,	111.	TB.	511.	Po.	۸.	E.
McSorley 2b	.5	0	1	1	0	0	6	0
Sileh	4	3	- 3	- 3	2	2	0	U
Smith 1b	4	1	1	. 3	0	13	0	0
Tebeau3b	4	0	3	590	1		4	0000
dorman m	4	0	2	2	0	1	0	0
Phillips 58	4	0	0	0	0	3	8	1
Briggs	4	1	- 1	1	1	0	0	Ö
Hurley rf	4	0	- 9	8	ī	1	1	Ö
V 088 D	4	0	0	0	0	5	5	000
Total	38	5	13	18	5	27	19	1
Total	ORE I	UY	wine a	INGS	-	27	19	

Earned runs—Omaha 3, Denver 2, Two base hits—Bader, Hurley. Three base hits—Smith, Tebeau. Bases on balls—O'Leary 4, Voss 4, Struck out—Omaha 2, Denver 2, Passed balls—Krehmeyer 1, Briggs 1, Umpire—McLaughlin.
Time of game—Two hours,

THE AFTERNOON GAME.

The game in the afternoon was a dupilcate of that in the morning, so far as the score went, only the shoe this time was on the other foot, and Omaha came out on top.

Iteraal!

And the crowd, too, which saw the Indians calp d was a duplicate of Sunday's tremendous turn-out, there being fully 3,000 people on the grounds, and their frenzied yells must have been heard way up in the heart of the cits.

must have been heard way up in the heart of the city.

As usual, the Denvers were the first to break the ice, and everybody said: "Oh! its the same old thing!"

But for once everybody was mistaken.

Swift steeped up to the plate, and by judicious waiting, the only thing he has accomplished worth mentioning for several games, secured his base on balls.

Then you ought to have heard McSorley work his kisser.

"Come off then, come off, come off—give us some show, Mac—we'll pay you as much as they do."

And the umpire swallowed it all like so

And the umpire swallowed it all like so much quinine, not even as much as admonshing McSorley, but the audience totally took up the fight for him.

He is young and should not be blamed. But to the game.

Waish then fanned out. Dwyer died at first, and Boder imitated Walsh.

For the Denvers McSorley died at first, and the crowd went for him.

"Come off I come off! give us a show!" came in a piercing chorus from the grand stand and open seats.

All McSorley could do was to smile—but such a smile!

stand and open seats,
All McSoriey could do was to smile—but such a smile!
Silch followed with a safe hit, stole second and third, and came home on Tebeaus' hit to third. Gorman and Philips struck out.
In the second inning O'Leary hit a beauty to right and Messitt got his base on balls, and on Bader's htt O'Leary scored and was followed across the plate a moment later by Messitt on Gennis' hit to second. The side was then quickly disposed of.
The Denvers were unable to get in another tally until the last half of the eighth, when Silch and Gorman scored, on two singles, a three bagger, two outs and a passed ball.
The Omahas, however, got in some good work in the sixth and eighth, increasing their lead four tailies, and when the last Colorado bedouin, and it was no less a personage than the irrepressible McSorley, went out in a pop-up to O'Leary, the storm of cheers that arose from the delighted crowd fairly unroofed the grand stand.
All that the Denvers or anybody else heard for five minutes was, "Come off!, "Come off, MacF" "Give us a show!" "Oh, give us a show!"

But the crowd could afford to be derisive, for McSorley had been very offensive all through the struggle yet despite his great can-can act the Omahas had scalped his braves in royal style.

Healey was the hero of the day, for he pitched the strongest game that has been pitched on the Omaha grounds this season. He not only twisted the ball in a way that puzzled the Denvers' best strikers, but his head work, too, was great.

But examine the score:

But exam	nine t	THE	cor	COR	g.				
ONAHA.	Pos.	AH.	H.	111.	TR.	BS.	PO.	A.	E
Switt	26	5	0	1	1	0	3	3	7
Walsh		5	0	1	9	0	8	1	- 3
Dwyer			9	- 1	8	0	- 8	0	
Bandle		8	1	1	-1	0	8	1	- 1
O'Leary		•	3	3	- 2	0	1	1	
Measitt		1	*	8	3	- }		3	- 3
Bader		1	ĕ	3 3	3 3		2	9	-3
Genins			99000	ő	ő	0	v	×	_3
Healy		-	-			_	-		_
Totals		37	5	13	16	2	27	15	
DENVER.	POS.	AB.	R.	118.	TB.	B5.	PO.	. A.	E
McSorley.	30	5	0	0	0	0	3	4	77
Sileh	lf	5	9	3	8	8	8	0	- 1
Smith		4	0	3	3	0	13	3	- 4
Tebeau	8b	•	0	0	0	0	3	4	
Gorman		•	ï	. 1	1		0	9	- 4
Phillips		1	0	- 1	- 1	v.	0		- 3
		•	0	9	0	0	5	à	3
O'Neil			0	9	ő	ő	8		
Sproat	P		Ů.	- 9	0	-	-	- 40	-
Totals		38	3	7		•	27	20	- 3
Commercial	8col	E B	Y	INN	INGS	١.	0 9	0-	

Suns carned-Omaha 2, Denver 3.

Three-base hits—Dwyer.
Lett on bases—Omaha 5, Denver 7,
Struck out—By Healey 5, by Sproat 3,
Bases on balls—By Healty 2, by Sproat 2,
Base given for hitting man with ball—By

proat I.
Fassed balls—Bandlé 2.
Wild pitches—Healy 1.
Bases stolen—Omaha 2, Denver 4.
Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.
Umpire—McLaughlin.

Lincoln Wins Two More. LINCOLN. Neb., July 4.— Special Telegram to the Brig. - Another fair audience witnessed

the sixth game this morning between Hasting and Lincoln. Webrie and Reeves were the battery for the visitors, while Swartzel and Hoover officiated for the home team. Both clubs played to the best advantage, but it geems that the Reds are unable to beat the home team. The following is the score by

Lincoln......1 Hastings.....2

Topeka Wins Two Games.

KANSAS CITY, July 4 - [Special Telegram to the BEE. |—Topeka won both games here to-day, the morning game by a score of 9 to 1, and the afternoon game by 13 to 6. Northwestern League Games.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 4,- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Morning.-

David City Defeats Brainard. BRAINARD, Neb., July 4 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE. |-One of the closest contested games of base ball ever played in this county took place here to-day between the Brainard and David City base ball clubs. Score, 3 to 0 in favor of David City.

Minden Defeats Hartwell. MINDEN, Neb., July 4.- | Special Telegram to the Bee. |-The Minden and Hartwell clubs played a game here to-day, resulting

National League Games. 

ing 7 to 7, heavy rain storm prevented further play between Boston and Detroit clubs this afternoon.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4.-Rain provented

the morning game.

Afternoon game:
Afternoon game:
Indianapolis....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 \*-2
Washington.....0 0 1 1 0 1 3 0 6-6
Pitchers, Boyle and Oday. Base hits, Indianapolis 10, Washington 14, Errors, Indianapolis 2, Washington 2, Umpire, Sulti-

van.
PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Morning game:
Philadelphia......0 4 0 0 2 2 0 1 0—9
Pittsburg.........0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0—5
Pitchers, Casey and McCormick. Base
htts, Philadelphia 18, Pittsburg 16, Errors,
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 5. Umpire, Val-

The American Association.

revented by rain. Afternoon game:

Afternoon game:
Louisville, ......0 0 1 0 5 4 1 0 x-11
Athletics ......0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 c-5
Pitchers-Ramsey and Weyhing. Base
hits-Louisville, 20, Athletics 7. ErrorsLouisville, 3; Athletics 4. Umpire-Hurley.

Barrett's Red-Letter Circus. Manager Barrett will present some exceptionally novel and amazing acrobatic and areai acts here, on the occasion of his approaching visit, Monday, June 11. George Zorelia and Emma Dubois—the \$10,000 challenge autocrats of the air—will perform thrilling feats on an elaborate arrangement of swinging trapez rigging; the Ziegler brothers will enthuse the spectators with their incomparable acrobatic accomplishments; the Martell troupe of bicycilists will traverse slender wires on their two-wheeled vehicles at a dizzy height; the three Bryant sisters, the only lady acrobats in the world, will challenge the admiration of all; Master Albert, the wizzard-like "human fly," will promenade with head down-wards; the Caron brothers will give bril-

wards; the Caron brothers will give brilliant illustrations of athletic science; Zoio, the human projectile, will be fired from a huge cannon and whirl through space. The Rice brothers will appear in astounding acrobatic revelations, and Madame Duvall, the iron-jawed phenomenon, will perform electrifying feats of strength.

The above series of acts will be supplemented with the intrepid, marvellous and startling performances of Manager Barrett's famous foreign reinforcements: Nubar Hassan's Original Arabian Circus, the Royal Yeddo Japanese troupe of jugglers, rope walkers and wrestlers, and Donald McKenzie's combination of Scotch athletes and broad-sword combatants.

These numerous and dazzling features, together with the bareback riding, skatorial feats, stage sensations, clown revels, grand international double somersault leaping tournament, trained elephants, stallions, ponies, zebras, donkeys, dogs and pigs, classic hippodro-

matic sports, and realistic representa-tions of life in the "Wild West," make up the colossal, bewildering and delight-ful circus programme.

Estimates for glass furnished by Cum mings & Neilson, jobbers of Plate, Win-dow and Ornamental Glass, Paints, Oils, etc., 1118 Farnam St.

A PRETTY WAR STORY.

a Confederate Girl Came to Marry a Federal Adjutant. New York Evening Post: When the federals captured the little town of --in Mississippi, they took Judge Strong's house for the headquarters. The old judge was mad. He decided at once to go into exile.

He borrowed his own carriage and

horses to convey him and his family to the river bank, where they would take It looked a trifle like a funeral proces-

sion as the women, veiled and weeping, filed solemnly down the steps and took their places in the waiting carriage. The judge followed in unsmiling dignity. They were going into exile.

Their borrowed driver slammed the

carriage door upon them and mounted to the box with a solemn "Git up" to his horses. Some one halted him from the interior of the house. The hurried step of a spurred boot along the big central hall, and then, standing there with bared head before them, was the young officer upon whose unwilling hands the odium of this ejectment had been thrust. With a quick military salute to the veiled women, he turned his troubled eyes upon the judge, sitting sternly erect upon the front seat. He held in one hand a bird cage, in the other a basket of blooming hyacinths torn up by the roots. He knew they all hated him, and it was hard to say what he wanted just then to say to them. The hot blood mounted high up to the white temples that were in such to the white temples that were in such sharp contrast to his sun burned cheeks. He stammered out his errand presently awkwardly enough, "I brought these thinking the ladies might want to set them out somewhere else," indicating the hyacinths, "and this"—the bird cage — "supposing it had been forgotten."

"Present them to the general in command with my respects," said the judge's wife in her most patriotic tones, "and tell him, if there is anything more we

tell him, if there is anything more we can surrender for his comfort, we hope he will not be too modest to indicate it." "Oh, mamma, that is cruel." A girl's veil was thrown back and a pair of little veil was thrown back and a pair of little hands were held out for the hyacinths. "It was good of you to think of this. The bird would be in our way. It's mine, I give it to you. These I will take, thank you." Then they were gone, and he had nothing but a memory left, and a very inconvenient piece of army baggage on hand. But never was bird or beast better cared for than the useless little yellow

warbler.
At the end of the war the family returned. The condition in which they found the premises was a matter of more amazement to the Strongs than it had been to their neighbors. There was not one sign left of the enemy's occupation but the grassy welts on the lawn and the free sweep of exposure to the public road, which at first was a sore trial to the nerves of the whole family. The judge made it his business at once to begin sifting the mystery of this unfathered beni evence to him and to his. A little

bird gave him the right clue. They had been settled in the old house but a few days when two enormous tubs, each containing a thrifty rose-bush, and a glittering gilt Chinese pagoda of a bird's cage, containing a useless little yellow warbler, were added to their effects. These were dumped abruptly down upon the portico with no message of any sort. A tag was fastened to each rose-bush, on which was written: "Survival of the fittest." The bird gave them the

clue. "Why did you do all this for me?" the judge asked, sitting face to face with the new lawyer, whom he had unearthed as his benefactor.
"I don't know that I did do it for you."

the ex-adjutant said, his eyes wandering from force of habit to where the bird's loomed behind the little office. "For whom then?" "For your daughter-the one that lifted

er veil and remembered to be kind and just to her enemy, even in the sharp hours of her own misery. God does not make such a woman as that every day, and some of these days, when the sore-ness has worn itself out of her heart and yours, I mean to ask her to be my wife. Not yet though, I bide my time."

It is safe to conclude that the soreness was worn out of everybody's heart before the day when that strolling photographer sprung his camera on the old Strong house, when the family were all grouped on the stuccoed steps, for among the blurry forms on the steps is the ex-adjutant's. He is sitting quite close to the judge's youngest daughter, and if you look at the picture through a magnifying glass, you can see that her fingers are clasped in his, though the petals of a handful of "sunset" roses almost hide

Causes of the Business Depression. "The Economic Disturbances since 1873." by Hon. David A. Wells, in Popular Science Monthly for July: Another notable tendency among investigators is to assign to clearly secondary causes or results, positions of primary importance, Thus (general) over-production, or an amount of production of commodities in excess of demand at remunerative prices, finds greater favor as an agency of cur-rent economic disturbance than any other. But surely all nations and people could not, with one accord and almost concurrently, have entered upon a course of unprofitable production without being impelled by an agency so universal and so irresistible as to almost become invested with the character of a natural law; and hence over-production obviously, in any broad inquiry, must be ac-cepted as a result rather than a cause. And so, also, in respect to "metallism" and the enactment of laws restrictive of commerce; for no one can seriously suppose that silver has been demonetized or tariffs enacted inadvertently, or at the whim and caprice of individuals, with a view of occasioning either domestic or international economic disturbances; but, on the contrary, the only reasonable supposition is, that antecedent conditions or agencies have prompted to action in both cases, by inducing a belief that measures of the kind specified were in the nature of safeguards against economic evils, or as helps to, at least, local pros-perity. And as crop failures, the ravages of insects, the diseases of animals, the disappearance of fish, and maladminisnecessarily permanent, they must all clearly, in any investigation, be regarded as secondary and not primary agencies. In short, the general recognition, by all investigators, that the striking characteristic of the economic disturbance that has prevailed since 1873 is its universality, of necessity compels a recognition of the fact that the agency which was mainly instrumental in producing it could not have been local, and must have been universal in its influence and action. And the question of interest which next pre-sents itself is, can any such agency, thus operative and thus potential, be recog-nized? Let us inquire.

### BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Excursion to Chicago and Return. Tickets to Chicago and return, account of the National Educational association, will be sold July 5th to 12th at single fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. All may go who wish. Apply to any agent of the B. & M. R. R. or at 1824 Farnam St.,



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Pr bate Notice.

STATE of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: At a county court held at the county court roofs, in and for said county, June 18th, A. D. 18st. Present, J. H. McCulloch, County Judge, In the matter of the estate of John Eberlein, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Minnie Wirth, praying that a certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be proved, probated and allowed as such, and that administration of said estate

as such, and that administration of said estate may be granted to herself, the executrix in said will named.

Ordered, that July 12th, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., be assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in the Omaha Daily Boe, a newspaper printed in said county, once each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

County Judge. je20-27jy4

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The proprietor of the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute has published a valuable set of books and papers upon chronic and surgical diseases and deformities, and the methods of cure which have given him the reputation of being the most skillful and successful specialist in the west, and made the institute so celebrated that medicines are sent to and patients received from every state in the union. Among the books is one upon the diseases of woman; one upon nervous, special and private diseases of the sexual and urinary organs: varicoccie cured by surgical operations, and their lately invented clamp compress suspensory for the relief and cure of varicoccie, nervous exhaustion and serual developments as supensory for the relief and cure of varicoccie, nervous exhaustion and serual developments ampended to the papers unon surgical braces, files, cancers, paralysis, fits. Effectivity and the new magnetic battery for home use; enterrhand inhalation, etc. Unlike most books is successed by doctors free, they do not consist of testimonials with fictitious names and initials, or rubbish of that kind, but are plain descriptions of diseases, symptoms, new discoveries in medicine, surgery and electricity, and are well worth the perusal, and can be obtained free by addressing the omaha Medical and Surgical Institute, 13th stree and Capitol Avenue, Omaha, Nebruska.

In a few days we will commence extensive repairs and alterations in the building we occupy. Carpenters and painters will take possession of our upper floors to fit them into suitable salesrooms and to enable us to properly display the immense stock which we intend to put in for the fall. We have to get some goods out of the way to give the workmen room to work, and rather than to move the goods around or store them, we have decided to make a big cut and slaughter them. When we cut we do not do it with a knife---we take the axe, for instance.

One lot of fine light-colored Men's Sack Cheviot Suits, with good serge lining, and elegantly made up, which sold this season for \$11, cut down to \$7.

One lot of good all wool Cassimere Sack Suits, a fine grev pin heck, well trimmed and made. The regular price for this Suit is \$9, and is sold by other houses for much more than that. We have cut it down to \$5.75.

Another lot of same quality and make, only different pattern, a neat, stylish stripe, for same price. These two suits are the greatest bargain we ever offered.

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We have only a small quantity left of finer grade light weight suits, four-button cut-a-way and sacks, but what there is has been cut down to prices that will clean them out at once. All goods marked in plain figures and at strictly one price at

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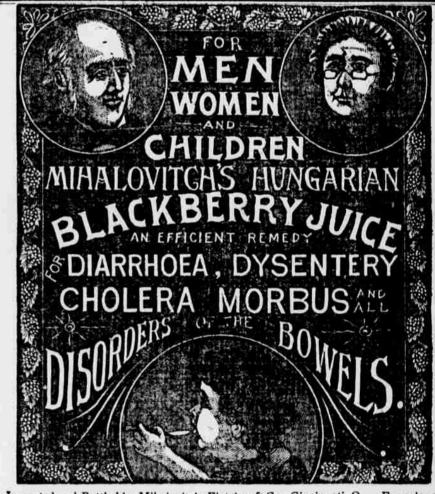
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