OMAHA WON AS SHE PLEASED

St. Paul Offered Very Little Obstacle to the Coming Champions.

LINCOLN LANDS IN SECOND PLACE.

Farmers Take the Third Successive Game at Sioux City-Minneapolis and Milwaukee Wie Easy Victories.

Omaha, 12; St. Paul, 6. Lincoln, 5; Sloux City, 3. Milwaukee, 11; Denver, 2. Minneapolis, 21; Kansas City, 8.

St. PAUL, Minn., May 16. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Omaha team won its third straight victory over the crippled Apostles today, and with good weather will have not the slightest difficulty in taking the other tomorrow. Flood was put in the box by Manager Watkins, and the Nebraska hard hitters began on him right where they left off on Hart vesterday. In their last inning yesterday they pounded out eight runs, and in the first today they ran up a tally of seven, rather good work for two consecutive in-

Shanuon was given a base on balls to start with today, and Halligan hammered out a double. Sutcliffe's grounder was fumbled at short, Griffin took a base on balls and Walsh landed a double. Twitchell had gone out on a ground ball to first, and Dennelly hit a high fly to left. Ely then threw McCauley's grounder wild and a base on balls and a wild pitch put men on second and third, from which points they both scored on Shannon's hit to right. The Apostles had scored two in the first, and in the second pounded Eiteljorg out of the box

Both clubs changed pitchers, Manager Watkins putting in McHale, an amateur, and Manager Shannon substituted Norman Baker. The latter pitched in magnificent form, and prevented the Saints from scoring again. McHale, too did good work, the Omahas falling to score off him until the fifth, when a base on balls, a savrifice on which Sutcliffe took two bases and a wild pitch let one run in. In the seventh Twitchell scored on his sin-le and Griffin's double. In the eighth Baser bit one to third too

slow to field and Shannon also made a hit. Halligan struck out, but Sutcliffe was given a life on Baldwin's third error, Baker scor-ing and the other two following him in on a

The fleiding features of the game were good outfield catches by Osborne and Hamburg and three lightning double plays by

ST. PAUL.

Osborne, rf		2	3	0	9	n	i
Buildwin, 88.	- 05	0	0	0	. 0	9	- 2
O Brien, 10	I STATE OF THE STA	0	1	0	11	0	ĩ
McMahon. C.	3	0	1	0	2	1	- (
Fly, 2h	11	0	0	0	2	4	i
Hamburg, If	. 3	20	1	0	4	0	- 1
Goodenough, cf	4	0	- 3	0	2	0	- 0
Flood, n	1	0	1	0	- 0	0	Ċ
McHale, p	., 3	0	0	0	1	2	- 0
Total,	31	6	10	0	24	10	4
OM	AHA.						
CHARLES OF THE STATE OF THE STA	AB.	n.	111.	SH	Po.	Α.	E
Shannon, 2b	4	2	2	0	3	6	0
Halilgan, rf	0	1	- 1	- 0	-1	0	- 0
Sutcliffe, e	. •	3	1	0	6	2	1
Twitchell, if	. 0	- 1	1	- 3	3	0	- 0
Griffin, cf		1	- 1	0	3	0	U
Walsh, as Donnelly, 3b	- 3	1	1	0	5	3	20
Montherly, ab	er di	0		0	1	1	. 0
McCauley, Ib		1	0	0	7	- 1	0
Eiteljorg, p	!!		0	0	0	0	0
Library Committee Committe			1	0	0	0	0
Baker, p							

Earned runs: St. Paul. 3; Omaha, I. Two-base, hits: Osborne, Goodenough, Halligan, Shannon, Walsh, Griffin, Runs batted in: Hamburg, O'Brien, Goodenough, Osborne, Ilalligan, Walsh, 3; Shannon, 2; Griffin, Stolen bases: Geodenough, O'Rourke, Donnelly, Shannon, Double plays: Ely to O'Brien, Shannon to Walsh to McCauley, Sutcliffe to McCauley, Walsh to Shannon, First base on balls: Off Flood, 3; off Mcliale, off Elicijorg, 3; off Baker, I. Hit by pitched ball: Baidwin, Struck out: By McHale, 1; by Elteljorg, I; by Baker, 5, Passed balls: Sutcliffe, 3, Wild pitches, Flood, 1; McHale, 2, Left on bases: St. Paul, 6; Omaha, 5, First on errors: St. Paul, 1; Omaha, 1, Time: One hour and fifty-five minutes, Umpire: Collins. SUMMARY.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lincoln Continues to Scalp the Sioux City Savages. Sioux City, Ia., May 16 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-It took eleven innings to settle the little difference between Sioux City and Lincoln on the baseball diamond. That tired feeling which is creeping over Sioux City for some time became oppressive toward the close of the game. It was the third straight game which the Farmers have taken. Their error column has been well filled every day, but somehow they got suf-ficient runs. The Corn Huskers were going to win their next game, but their bodies are on the fence every time.

For the vistors Darnbrough pitched very

effectively, although at times he was wild. He was not wild at critical times. Dewald was hit freely.

was hit freely.

It was not till the fourth inning that runs were made. Then Burkett after bunting twice at the ball smashed it for two bags. Rowe flew out to Van Dyke. Tomney hit to Nicholson, who threw to third and Burkett scored on Genins' bad throw home. Stafford and Wilson nied at first, but the Corn Huskers promptly started to fulfil their vows of vengeance. Strauss got a base on balls. Morrissey hit safe and Strauss got third on Tomney's error and then scored on a wild pitch, on which aferrissey got to third. Earle died at first and Genins hit to third and Morrissey scared on Raymond's bad throw. Van Dyke went out at first and Genins perished in the attempt to get home on his little tap.

attempt to get home on his little tap.

In the fifth unning, after Darnbrough went out at first, Cline hit sufe. I kaymond flew out. Cline stole second and came home on J. Rowe's two-bagger and so tied the score. Burkett struck out,
But in the sixth inning Sioux City got a

But in the sixth inning Sioux City got a man across the rubber. After Nicholson fouled out Strauss got a base on balls. Then Morrissey knocked a fly into the hands of Burkett, which be dropped into the hands of Burkett, which he dropped and Strauss went to third. Morrissey was caught trying to get to second, and then Strauss, after having had two chances to get beautiful second on a passed ball. Earle home, finally scored on a passed ball. Earle hit to Raymond, but got to third on his wild throw, but Genins fouled out.

In the minth inning Lincoln again tied the score. Stafferd hit safe and stole second. Wilson flew out but Darnbrough dropped a hit in front of the piate, a fly to left field from Cline counted as a sacrifice and let in Stafferd, Raymond flew out.

Stafford. Raymond flew out.

For three innings the Corn Huskers strove, but strove in vain, to get a man across the plate. Once, in the tenth, they get as far as third base, but there they croaked.

In the eleventh the Farmers cornered the corn market. Tomney hit safe and Stafford got to first on Genins' error. Wilson hit safe and flied the bases, Darnbrough flew out, but Tomney scored, Wilson stole second, Cline flew to Poorman, who muffed it. Then Raymond flew out, but Stafford scored and Linceln had a lead of two runs.

For Sioux City, Jakey Strauss opened bravely with a two-bagger, but the death rattle was heard as Morrissey flew out and Earle died at first and Genins fouled out. Score:

8101.7 GI	TX				1.13	(610)	LN			-
Poorman, if. 0 Schiebeck, sa.0 Nicholson 2b.0 Strauss, rf. 2 Morrissey Ib.1 Karle, c Jenins, Sb. 0 Van Dyke, cf.0 Dewald, p. 0	0	118270	ADST-ONSOS	0000	Cline, rf. Raymond, J. Rowe, as Burkett, if. D. Rowe, 1b Tomney, 7b Stafford, ef Wilson, c. Darnbrough	0 0 0	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	13330Ha-30	A 0 1 5 0 1 3 0 8 3	H 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 2 0
Total 3	a	38	īi	-	Total		10	31	16	4

BUNMARY Earned runs: Lincoln. 3. Two base hits: Strauss, J. Rowe, Burkett. Stolen bases: Stoux City, 4. Lincoln, 6. Double plays: J. Rowe, Wilson, D. Rowe, Darnbrough, D. Rowe, Wilson, Genins, Morrisey, Strauss, Schiebeck. First base on balls: Bloux City, 6; Lincoln, 2. Struckout: By Dewald, 5; by Darnbrough, 5. Time: Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire: Knight.

Billy Burdick Resurrented. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16.-Minneapolis put Burdick, who has been running an electric car, in the box, and he pitched a good game. Sowders was knocked out of the box in less than one inning. Johnston re-lieved him. Darling's batting and Shugart's lieved him. Darling's batting and fielding were the features. Score:

MINNEAU	011	15.			KANSAS CITY.
McQuaid, if 2 Shugart, sa 5 Darling ef 5 Ryn, lb 2 Earl rf 2 Hengle, 2b 2	10433231	F04211716	A 0 0 0 0 0 5	111000	Manning, 2h, 1 0 0 0 Hosver, rf. 2 0 3 0 Foster, cf. 2 1 1 1 0 0 Stearns, lb. 1 14 1 Fickett, ws. 1 3 1 4 1 Carpenter, 3b, 0 1 1 6 Wilson, c. 0 1 7 1 Library, 0 3 Libra
			7		Sowders, p0 0 0 0 0
Total 21	20	77	14	4	Total 8 11 27 16 2

Davies Wakes Up. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 16,-Denver got only four hits and haif that number of runs off Davies today. Milwaukee hit Kennedy hard and had no difficulty batting out the

. 10	1.00									
Burke, cf. 1 letin, 2b 1 Shoch, ss. 1 Dalrympic, cf. 3 Dungan, cf. 3 Schriver, c. 0 Ampton, H. 0 Atterts, 3b. 1 Davies, p. 2	1	1100	0 0 1	00000	McGlone, 3b. Tebeau, cf. Werrick, 2b. Curtis, 1f. O'Brien, 1b. White, ss. McCleilan, rf Reynolds, c.	H0011000	B. I B 0 1 0 0 0 1	PO 0 5 3 3 1 2 1 3 0	A *1512300	W. 00 10 00 00 11 00 00 11 00 00 11 00 00
Total11 *Dairymple or	is it:	27 b I t	in by	I		10	4	20	18	18

SUMMARY. SCHMARY.
Enrued runs: Milwackee, 6. Two base hits: Burke, Grim, Alberts, Reynolds. Three base hits: Burke, Grim, Alberts, Reynolds. Three base hits: Burke, Laliyanole. Dungam. Schiver, Davies. Werrick, Curis. Double phys: Burke to Camplon: Tebeau to Werrick, First base on balls: By Davies, 7: by Kennedy, 1. Hit by pitched ball: Dalrymple. Struck out: By Davies, 4: by Kennedy, 2. Passed balls: Schriver. Time: One bour and forty minutes. Umpire: Emsile.

Western	Associat	ion 5	stand	ng.
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't
Omaha		15	10	.60
Lincoln		13	11	
Denver	26	14	12	alk.
Milwankee		14	122	.50
Minneapolis		13	12	.50
Sloux City		11	14	.44
Kansas City	26	11	15	.45
St. Paul	2	10	15	.40

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Comes Mighty Near Losing a Game to Brooklyn.

Cincago, May 16.—Pinckney's two errors and Dahlen's timely double allowed Chicago to tie the score in the ninth, and three singles and Ryan's third two-bagger won the game in the tenth. Stein pitched the last two innings and Caruthers played right field for Brooklyn after the seventh, Terry having hurt his foot in sliding to second. Score.

PITTSBURG EASY PLUCKING. Pirrsneno, Pa., May 16,-The Philadelphias played ball like school children today and Pittsburg won with ease. Esper was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. Schultz taking his place. Attendance 3,500.

CLEVELAND IN GREAT LUCK. CLEVELAND, O., May 16.—It was cold as January in Cleveland today and but 1,000 people saw the ball game. New York should have had the game, but Cleveland was lucky and hit the ball when hits were needed. Score:

New York. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4

Base hits: Cleveland. 3; New York. 11. Errors: Cleveland. 0; New York. 2. Batteries:
Viau and Zimmer; Sharrott and Ewing.
O'Rourke. Earned runs: Cleveland. 1; New
York. 3. Two-base hits: Richardson. Three-base hits: Bassett, 2; Tiernan. Stolen bases:
McKean. Doole. 2; Davis. 2; Viau. Left on
bases: Cleveland. 6; New York. 8. Struck
out: By Viau. 4; Sharrott, 7. Bases on balls:
By Viau. 4; Sharrott, 5. Double plays; Zimmer to McKean. Passed balls: O'Rourke.
Wild pitches: Viau. Time: One hour and
forty-five minutes. Unpire: Lynch.

BOSTON DROPS A NOTCH.

BOSTON DROPS A NOTCH. CINCINNATI, O., May 16 .- Radbourne did more than anyone else to defeat the Boston club today. Two of Boston's errors let in runs. Attendance 2,400. Score:

National L	eague Standing	ζ.
Chicago Pl Boston Phitadelphia Pittsburg Cloveland Brooklyn New York Chemanti	ayed. Won. Lost.	Per C't. .667 .571 .545 .524 .500 .455 .400 .318

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Game Between Poston and the Rain Won by the Latter.

Boston, Mass., May 16. - Louisville was not in today's game, the real interest was between Boston and the rain. Time was called at the end of the third inning for twenty minutes, Boston having five runs. Playing was resumed but the game was called in the first part of the sixth inning. John Irwin made his first appearance with the Bostons. Attendance 1,675. Score:

Hits: Boston, 8; Louisville, 6. Errors: Roston, 0; Louisville, 1. Batteries: O'Brien and Farrell, Doran and Ryan. Earned runs: Boston, 3; Louisville, 1. Double plays: Weaver and Heard, Striker and Radford. First base on balls: Daffy, Broutners, Farrell, Striker, Cooke, Hit by pitched ball: Duffy, Strike out: Irwin, 2; Striker, Brown, Cahill, Wolf, Passed balls: Ryan, 1. Wild pitches: Doran, O'Brien, Time: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire Kerins.

ATBLETICS PLAYED GOOD BALL. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16.—The Athlet-les defeated the St. Louis by better all round les defeated the St. Louis by better an round playing. Weyhing was very effective and his support was all that could be desired. Griffiths pitched the first two innings for St. Louis and then gave way to Neal, who was hit hard in the third and eighth innings. Attended to the support of support of the support of tendance, 5,909. Score:

MADE KING REL TIRED. BALTIMORE, Md., May 16 .- In the first inuing a three-bagger by Johnson brought in three runs for Baltimore and an "away off" decision of Matthews gave Baltimore a fourth run. Kelly at once retired from the game. Darkness in the eighth inning, when Cincinnati had three men on bases, caused the game to be called back to the seventh inning. Score: Score:

STOPPED BY RAIN. Washington, May 16.—The Washington-Columbus game was called at the end of the first half of the first inning on account of rain.

American Association Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct Louisville. Athletics... Columbus. Incinnati Washington

Illinois-Iowa League Games. At Joliet—Joliet, 4: Aurora, 5. At Ottawa—Ottawa, 18: Rockford, 2. At Quincy—Quincy, 4: Ottumwa, 6. At Davenport—Davenport, 12; Cedar Rap-

HOT LINERS.

Twenty-Two Inning Game. TACOMA, Wash., May 16 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE . One of the most remarkable base ball games on record was played here today between the Scattle and Tacoma clubs of the Pacific Northwest league. It took twenty-two innings to decide the game, which was won by Tacoma by a score of 6 to 5. At the end of the ninth the score stood 3 to 3. In the fifteenth each club scored one run, and each again scored one run in the eighteenth, making the score 5 to No more runs were made until the twenty-second, when Tacoma scored one run, winning the game.

Doanes vs. Wesleyans. CRETE, Neb., May 16 .- | Special Telegram

to The Bee. |-The game of baseball today between the Doane college nine and Wesleyan university nine of Lincoln resulted in favor of the Lincolnites by a score of 20 to 19 The visitors played a very strong game, Doane college being overmatched in all posi-

West Omahas and Plattsmouth. PPATTSMOTTH, Neb., Mao 16-[Special tele gram to THE BEE. J-Tomorrow (Sunday)

afternoon the Plattsmouth ball team play the West Omahas, which is claimed to be the strongest team in Omaha. Game commences at 3 p. m. at the new ball park on Chicago Preaks Up in a Row. The B. & M. freight ticket auditor's office

nine defeated the Union Pacific auditor's office nine yesterday to the tune of 11 to 6. The game consisted of three large, juicy in-nings, at the end of which the Union Pacific nine began to kick on the decisions of the umpire, and the game broke up in confusion. Escaped with His Hair.

The Union Pacifics and the Crane team had a hotly contested game at the Union Pacific grounds yesterday afternoon, resulting in a tie and a scrap at the end of the eighth nning. The umpire gave the game to the Cranes and escaped with his hair. Invincibles Want Gore.

The Invincible base ball team hereby challenges any team in the city of Omaha, under the age of fifteen, to a games or series of games, on the High school ground, any day or days, except Sundays. L. Bushman, Captain.

Lawyers Trounce 1. The baliffs and lawyers met in a sanguinary contest at the ball park yesterday afternoon, which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 13 to 11. The lawyers made 38 hits and 11 runs and the balins 3 hits and 13 runs.

Pennsylvania Won. PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—The University of Pennsylvania baseball team defeated Prince-ton here today by a score of 5 to 2.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Old Sport Still a Walker. Boone, Ia., May 16 .- | Special Telegram to

THE BEE. | -"Old Sport" Campani, the pedestrian, who is walking against the attempt of Stevens, the Chicago reporter, to reach Omaha in nine days, arrived here at 7 this evening, having walked from Mar-shallown, a distance of fifty-five miles since morning. Stevens just reached Marshalltown at the same hour, so the old man is now fifty-five miles ahead. He is foot sore, but determined and confident. He ate supper here and went to bed for an hour, resuming his journey at 9 o'clock this euening. He has until Tuesday noon to reach Omaha, one day ahead of the time Stevens is attempting.

VERY L.TTLE FRUIT.

Another Raid on Gambling Dens, But Few Caught. A few minutes after 10 o'clock last night

Detective Ellis, accompanied by Officers Ryan and Dillon, left the police station on a still bunt for gamblers. Their first call was at the rooms over 214 South Fourteenth street. Admittance was

lenied, and the officers broke down the door. Nine professional gamblers, several tables and a bushel of chips were found. When the door was broken all the inmates of the room were still engaged in playing. All the gamblers made frantic efforts to

escape from the room or conceal themselves, but no one escaped. The whole outfit, gamblers, tables, chips and all, were carted to the station. Of course, "Doc" Havs was among the lot. There never was a raid that "Doc" missed being in.

Another squad of the city's sleuths visited the rooms over T. J. Foley's place on Donglas streeet, but found no gambling going on. A visit was also paid to room 16 at the St. Clair notel. notel, at McAndrews', Tenth and Douglas, and the Turf and Field on Farnam street, but the gamblers were either too slick for the police or were not engaged in their usual vocation, for neither players nor implements

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

The king of Portugal is considering the Mrs. Blaine says it will probably be a week before the secretary can return to Washing-

The transatlantic cattle trade committee reported the approval of the United States regulations for inspection and shipment. The steamship India arrived at New York with 1,100 Italians on board. There were two cases of smallpox among the passengers. The steamer St. Romans arrived at New

York with a load of cattle and cotten and fire in her hold. The vessel was neary destroyed before the fire was extinguished. Deputy Sheriff Joe Robinson of Nassau county, Florida, was shot and almost in-stantly killed by a negro desperado known as Harmon Lang, who was resisting arrest and Returns indicate that the democrats of

Arizona have one majority in the constitu-tional convention, with a possible tie. The republicans have made heavy gains throughout the territory. Four hundred persons saw ten prisoners lashed and four of them pilloried in New Castle, Dela., jail yard. The offenses were burglary and petit larceny. There was only one white man in the lot.

Acting Indian Commissioner Belt sent to Acting Indian Commissioner Belt sent to the secretary of the interior his recommendation that the president be requested to issue a proclamation declaring to be in effect the treaty with the Indians on the Fort Berthold reservation in North Dakota, which was ratified at the last session of congress. By this treaty about one million, six hundred thousand acres of land will eventually be thrown one to sattlement.

TENNY TELLS HIS OWN STORY.

Chat with the Knowing Little Swayback About the Great Race.

WHAT "BOSTON DAVE" PULSIFER WON.

Result of the "Breakdown" on the Winter Bookmaking-Australian Thompson Learning-Other Race Course News.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Very few men won what is called "big" money by Tenny's victory. There are several causes for this, the chief of which is Mr. Pulsifer's "shrewdness." Those who would have backed the swayback in the winter books were frightened off by his alleged "breakdown," and when the horse so marvelously recovered his price was prohibitive.

"How much did you win!" Mr. Pulsifer was asked half an hour after his great horse had galloped home. "Oh, I did not back him at all," replied the

chief owner of Tenny. "I put a few dollars on, but nothing to speak of. About \$15,000 would cover it." This statement can be taken with

a grain of salt, says the Herald's writer, and then adds: The bookmakers, Heineman and Prety, would be glad to cash Mr. Phisifer's tickets for \$15, 000. From one of the men Mr. Pulsifer laid most of his money with. I tearwed that Tenny's victory meant \$30,000 to "Boston Daye." Of this amount \$45,000 was won in wagers, the majority of which were made while the little horse was broken down, and the other \$15,000 represents the stake. "Snip" Donovan, who owns one quarter of the handicap winner, was about \$8,000 richer than be was the night before. He, too, laid a neat sum on the horse while the sporting world were mourning the co llapse of Tenny.

Ralph Bayard, an intimate friend of Mr. Pulsifer, won \$2,750 on the race, while Davy Johnson is credited with gathering in \$40,000 in good American money. He won \$7,500 of this amount from Thompson, the Australian bookmaker, who came to this country a year ago to teach his Yankee conferees how to make a book. It might be mentioned, enpassent, that Mr. Thompson is not as rich as he was when he began his American career. "Matt" Corpett ad mitted that he had won

a good deal of money on Tenny but declined to give the figures. His friends put it at \$5,000. These are the men who have gained most by the swayback's victory. The horse was very heavily played by the general public. Every man who had a fancy for another horse conceded that Tenny was the dangerous factor in the race. To the occasional bettor there seemed to be magic in the name Tenny, and while this class of people played the favorite with \$5 and \$10 notes, the

others put a bet on Salvator's old opponents just to save themselves.

And the bookmakers—what of them? Well, they are not wearing crape on their hats. It was one of the best days they ever had. was one of the best days they ever had. Bookmakers who could not make yesterday ought to quit the business. They did not nave to put in enticing odds to attract bettors. The public just shoveled their money in with little regard to odds. The only bookmaker I found who said he lost money on the race was Fred Walbaum. He backed three books at the track and played \$100 each way on Tenny. One of his books won on the race. The other one lost. Fred said that the young man who managed this book for him had an idea that Tenny was not going to win and laid up against the favorite.

"Pike" Barnes was a picture as he was carried into the "regys" toom on the floral chair. The stable boys swarmed around him, threw their hats up, shouted like fiends and then in exuberance of joy hugged and carressed the lucky rider. I asked Pike, so runs the Herald man's story, what he thought of the race and inquired whether he had any trouble with the swarther.

the race and inquired whether he had any trouble with the swayback.

"Oh, that was a fine race, sir," said the colored lad, with his peculiar Kentucky accent, "deed it was. Them that horses run putty fast first part of the race, but then Tenny just cat 'em up."
"Did you have to urge the horse at all!" I enquired.

"'Deed, no sir. I just sit still, Tenny's been to the'r races before. I just kept him in er nice position and then when we get nice and straighten out for home, me and Tenny came right about our business." came right about our business. "Did not you have to dig him with the spurs or shake him up!"

'Deed no."

I asked Barnes if he had felt at any time during the race that the result was in danger.
"Deed, I don't know. I got off well
and nobody interfered with me. I
knew them horses had no license to run so fast at the beginning, and I just let the horse run alone. When we swung into the stretch I knew I had 'em, because that horse Tenny is a mighty powerful horse in the stretch. Yes, he's a mighty powerfu horse in the stretch.

Pike had no idea how much he had won till I told him. When I asked him how much he beat Prince Royal by, he was at a loss for an answer.
"Weil, 'deed sir," he said after a moment's thought, "I never took no notice. I just knew that I was running faster than they was and

that I was ahead, so I just went about my When I asked Mr. Pulsifer how much When I asked Mr. Pulsifer how much he was going to give Barnes for riding Tenny he evaded the question. He volunteered later, however that a gentleman who had won considerable money on Tenny had given him \$500 to give to the jockey. Judge Michell, who was standing by at the time, inquired if the gentleman's name was Pulsifer. The owner of the swayback smiled and walked away. As a general thing the rider of the winner of a great event like the Brooklyn handleap gets \$1,000. Now that you know what Barnes thinks about Tenny and the race, read what Tenny thinks of Barnes and the others. I met Tenny, continues the Herald man, as he was walking back from the stand after having been stripped. I had not seen the lit-tle fellow in nine months, and he did not rec-

ognize me at first "How was it, old feilow!" I enquired, Well, no sir, I can't say that it was," the

little fellow replied. "I had the leg of them all the way 'round." We walked down toward Tenny's stable We walked down toward Tenny's stable and the swayback@hatted very pleasantly on the way. "it's stronge, isn't it," the little fellow said, philosophically, "how class tells. Now those fellows have no business with me when I'm right." I'm Tenny and I'm first class. Don't thinse I'm egotistical. If anybody has a horse that wants to argue this point with me just trot him out. Would they have besten measure had been joing at the have beaten me if we had been long at the post! Well, F den't know. You see I'm nervous, high strong or whatever you might call it. Of course the longer they keep me at the post the worsellt would have been for me. But you give mwa good start and don't mess me and I'll makel any horse that beats me work hard. Pikedid very well I'll admit, but a stable bay sould have won with me. We high class horses can always beat second raters, at least when the betting is good.

"I like Pike better than I do that young man Garrison. That Garrison boy has a way of punching a horse where it hurts and of hunching you with his knees that it is very distressing and especially when you are nearly all out." Tenny noticed that I had been stealing a grance every now and then at his suspicious leg. He continued his conversation, telling

me that he took great delight in taking the conceit out of ambitious horses and felt very good when he was throwing mud or dirt in good when he was throwing mud or dirt in the eyes of his opponents and then startled me suddenly, saying:

"What is it you are looking at?"

I told him I was surprised that he showed no evidence of that distressing lameness that had so disturbed Mr. Pulsifer, and which for some time was thought to be beyond cure. Tenny turned away his head so I could not see him smile.

see him smile. "Between you, me and that gatepost over there," he said after a while, "Dave knows too much for you innecent people. Lame did

you say!"

And the little fellow gave a horse laugh.
"If you saw me reeling off quarters in 22 while old Dave was lamenting my break-down, and you newspaper fellows were

writing my ebituary you would know a little more about how to get big odds in the winter books."

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.

Fleet Racers Who Entertained Kentucky Sports Yesterday. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.-There was the largest crowd sluce derby day at Churchill Downs today. The weather was warm and the track was too dusty to be fast. H. Sto ver of St. Louis, who was ordered off the track for an alleged bribe to withdraw Linlithgow, in the first race yesterday, left the course with his horse this morning. The feature of the day was the running of Comedy and Ed Leonard in the third race which proved the most exciting. They ran a dead heat for first place. It was run off and re-

heat for first place. It was run off and resulted in another dead heat. Huron stamped himself a high class two-year-old by winning the Alexander stakes from the good colts Gorman and Faraday. Details follow:

First race—The turf exenange, purse \$500 for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards. Starters—Revea, 101 (Keyes), 10 to 1; Harry Smith, 101 (Penny), 10 to 1; Miss Hawkins, 95 (McDonald), 3 to 1; Palmetto, 96 (Thompson), 4 to 1; Princess Annie, 112 (Boyer), 6 to 1; Milt Young, 169 (Goodale), 3 to 2; Sir Abner, 101 (Thorpe), 7 to 1; Dickerson, 101 (Finnegan), 7 to 1; Cupbearer, 96 (Newfon), 6 to 1.

There was no transle in and distributed by the support of the support

There was no trouble in sending them off.

There was no trouble in sending them off. Sir Abner went to the front on the first furlong and stayed there to the finish, winning without trouble by a length. Mfit Young, Dickerson and Harry Smith had a struggle for the place in the stretch and they finished in the order named. Time—1 (49).

Second race, purse 3500; selling, for three-year-olds and upwards; one mile. Starters—Cashier, 144 (Overton), 4 to 1; Julia Magee, 110 (Hoyer, 10 to 1; Comedy, 100 (Thorpe, 6 to 1; Birdelis, 10) (Britton), 7 to 1; Ed Leonard, 90 (Bunn), 7 to 1; Miss Ballard, 90 (T. Sloan), 10 to 1; General Caldwell, 86 (Purse), 50 to 1; Ed Hopper, 111 (Davisi, 5 to 1; Fairy Queen, 105 (Goodale, 5 to 1; Mary II, 102 (McDonald), 10 to 1; Remini, 101 (Perkinson), 15 to 1; Turk, 91 (Jusion, 5 to 1; Sly Lisbon, 86 (Mooney), 108 to 1.

The delay at the post was long and tedious. The boys were hard to control, and only after repeated warnings from Ferguson were his orders obeyed. They finally got away with Ed Hopper to the front and the others well bunched. Ed Hopper had things his own way until half down the stretch, when Comedy came through and was on even terms with Ed Leonard. edy came through and was on even terms with Ed Leonard. It looked as if Leonard was beaten, but the judges called it a dead heat between Comedy and Ed Leonard, Remin third, two and a half lengths back. Time

The dead heat was run off after the stake Ed Leonard led all the route, but was caught in the stretch. It was a hard run, with both whipping. From the stand it looked like Comedy's race by a nose, but the judges called it another dead heat. The run off was after the last race. Com-

edy could not last through the stretch and Ed Leonard won easily. Time-1:451; Third Race - The Alexander stakes for two-year-olds, worth \$1,770, five furlongs. Start-ers-Huron, 118 (Kiley), 1 to 2; Gorman, 118 (Freeman), 7 to 2; Faraday, 118; Overton, 3

They were given the flag at the first at-tempt. Gorman led by a length from Faraday, lapped by Huron to the stretch. Here Kilos brought Huron up, and he won as he pleased vithout urging by a length and a half from Gorman, Faraday the same distance behind. Time—1:03. Fourth race, purse \$400, for maiden fillies.

Fourth race, purse \$400, for maiden fillies, two-year-oids, to carry 110 pounds, one-half mile. Starters—Hannan Moberly (Hathaway), 9 to 2; Mergaret O'Neil (Bunn), 5 to 1; Duchess (H. Barnes), 15 to 1; Comether (Penny), 7 to 1; Jennie Wrenn (Finnegan), 15 to 1; Oslie (Freeman), 12 to 1; Hispania (Goodale), 5 to 1; Maud Howard (R. Williams), even; Relief (McDonald), 8 to 1; Unadilla (Lilly), 8 to 1.

There was quite a delay at the post and when they did get away Duchess was left standing at the post and the favorite. Mand

standing at the bost and the favorite, Maud Howard, was away back. Rounding the turn after the first quarter Hannah Moberly and Unadilla came through and led down the stretch. Moberly was never in trouble the stretch. Moberly was never in trouble and won handily by a half length from Unadilla, the same distance before Maud Howard, third. Time—5014.

Fifth Race—Louisville hotel handlenp, \$500 added, for three-year-olds and upwards, mile and one-sixteenth. Starters—Jubilee. 167 (Freeman, 3 to 1: Glockner, 112 (Britton), 2 to 5: Response, 95 (Penny) 3 to 1.

Jubilee made the running at a lively pace for three-quarters of a mile, with Glockner.

for three-quarters of a mile, with Glockner and Response two lengths behind. Turning for the stretch Glockner got in front and won easily by two lengths. Jubilee had all he could do to beat Response a neck for the place. Time—1:52.

After the Handicap. Gravesend, L. I., May 16.—The reaction from the excitement of the handicap today was apparent on all sides. The rain, too, had something to do with the attendance and the crowd in the grand stand seemed a mere handful compared to the multitude vesterday. The track was too heavy for fast time and on account of the mud many owners scratched their horses. Results:

scratched their horses. Results:

First race, a sweepstake for \$200 each for maiden three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, one mile—Hypatia (I to D won, Port Chester second, Mountain Deer third. Time—1:45.

Second race, a handleap, sweepstakes of \$200 each with \$1,000 added, one mile and a furlong—Sir John (4 to D) won, Tristan second, Lavinia Heil third. Time—1:50;

Third race, the senside stakes for two-year-olds \$00 each, \$1,000 added, five furlongs—Oppressor (D to D won, Larling Water second, Lady Longfellow third. Time—1:35.

Fourth race, the Chariton stakes for three-year-olds, \$100 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile—Russell (8 to 5) won, Terrifler second, Pleknieker third. Time—1:45.

Fifth race, sweepstakes for two-year-olds, five furloans—Mars (even money) won, Fred Lee second, Patrimony Colt third. Time—1:1034.

Sixth race, a sweepstake, one mile—Watter-

Sixth race, a sweepstake, one mile—Watter-on (8 to 1) won, Baldwin second, Strike third. Fime—1:46%. Chicago's Coming Meeting. CHICAGO, May 16 .- Everything was proounced complete today for the inaugural meeting of the Chicago racing next Wednesday. The track and surroundings are declared by the race-goers the handsomest in the west. The grand stand, costing \$40,000, has a seating capacity of 6,000. The betting ring is a model and cost \$10,000. The stables, sixteen in number, are perfect and will accom modate 500 horses. The grounds and build-ings, as they now stand, represent an outlay of half a million dellars. This afternoon 400 horses were already on the grounds. Among the number are such well known gracks as Racine, Homer, Rinfax, Nero, Helter Skelter, General Cook, Fayette, John Sherman, Dundee, Roselle and Bob Beach, Sil-

verado, Conrad, Bankrupt, Milldale, Burch Wheeler T. and Tycoon.

With the end of the Lonisville meeting the stables of the Scorgan Brothers, J. T. Williams, Robert Campbell, Lone Star stables, Tucker and Cherry and other prominent owners will ship to Chicago, insuring 500 horses on the opening day.

Business Troubles.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 16.-The Milburn manufacturing company on Seventh street and Cascade avenue, carriage manufacturers. assigned today for the benefit of their creditors. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets, \$150,000. They will ask for an extension of time. Allentown, Pa., May 10.—This afternoon a bill in equity was entered against the Keystone cement company and Charles N. E. Whitehead and Stanley W. Dexter, trustees, to foreclose a mortgage for \$100,000. Antonio Navarro, husband of Mary Anderson, is presi-

dent of the cement company.

Springerield, Mass., May 16.—The Winona paper company of Holyoke was adjudged inpaper company of royone was adjudged in-solvent this afternoon. New York, May 16.—The Anglo-Foreign banking company of London filed a judgment today for \$103,000 against Sawyer, Wallace & Co., grain merchants, due on a bill of HAMILTON, Ont., May 16 .- J. M. Williams

& Co., stove manufacturers, have assigned

The debts amount to \$40,000.

Selected to Succeed Admiral Braine WASHINGTON, May 16, Secretary Tracy today announced his selection of Captain Henry Erben to command the New York navy yard, succeeding Admiral Braine, who is about to be placed on the retired list of the

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The City of Rome from Glasgow, and the Bourgoyne from London. At Brow Head-Passed, the Servia, from New York for Liverpool.

The Death Roll.

London, May 16. - H. Sampson, proprietor of the Referee, a Sunday paper devoted to sport and the drama, died today from in-fluenza.

FURNITURE FED THE FLAMES.

Rosenthal's Installment House the Scene of a Destructive Fire Yesterday.

VALUABLE MATERIAL FOR A BLAZE.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed by Smoke and Water-Story of the Affair.

Omaha's fire department was given such i test yesterday afternoon as perhaps it never had before, but as is ever the case it was ready and willing, and again demonstrated that it is equal to any emergency that may arise, provided only that the "fire fiend" has not passed absolutely and wholly beyond human restraint or control. They fought a gallant fight in the face of great danger and overwhelming odds, but after nearly an hour of persistent effort the subtle enemy was conquered, and many thousands of dollars worth of property was saved from what at one time seemed like certain destruction in the fiames.

It was nearly 3:30 c'clock when an alarm from box 54 called the department to the corner of Sixteenth and Webster streets, but before the four rounds of the box were in, the dense clouds of heavily rolling smoke showed plainly the location of the fire. It was in the basement of the Erck block, the large two-story structure on the east side of Sixteenth street, that extends from Webster street to

the alley.

No. 6 engine house is but three blocks away.

No. 6 engine house is but three blocks away. and in an incredibly short space of time that company had laid in two lines of bese. The apparatus from No i was next on hand and almost immediately afterward the companies from Nos. 2 and 3 had dashed up.

from Nos. 2 and 3 had dashed up.

No flames were to be seen, but the black smoke rolled up through the areaways in suffocating volumes and poured through the floor into the large store rooms occupied by the People's Installment company.

A small army of men at once began to have the large store of carputs. hust'e the large stock of carpets, furniture and household goods out into the alleys and street, while the firemen endeavored to locate the fire in the basement,

How difficult a task this proved to be may

be understood when it is known that the long block is divided into six stores, with fire walls between, extending from the cellar to the roof.

The cellars were filled within a foot of the top with hard and upholstered furniture, mattresses and other similar goods that fur-nished excellent material for the ravenous flames and at the same time served as a bar-rier to keep the firemen from getting at the seat of the fire.

Chief Galligan saw that the fire was spreading through the cellars in spite of the vigorous efforts of his men, and a general alarm was turned in that brought companies Nos. 4 and 5 to the spot. It was impossible for the streams from the chemical engines to reach the hidden flames, and they were ordered aside even before their tanks were exhausted. By this time smoke was pouring from all

the windows on the second floor, and the wind drove it across the street in clouds that compelled the constantly increasing crowd of spectators to fall back. The occu-pants of the buildings across the way tightly closed all doors and windows, but in spite of these precautions the rooms of the Esmond hotel were filled. The heavy smoke seemed to settle into Six-teenth street, and it was impossible to distinguish a human form at a distance of ten feet, even on the west side of that thoroughfare The firemen doggedly remained at their posts, and thousands of gallons of water were poured into the cellar. It was necessary to work at the area windows in order to do this, and there the biting, blinding smoke was so thick that it could have been thrown out on a showal In-

it could have been thrown out on a shovel. In several instances the men remained at work until they were overcome and fell insensible. They were passed out into the fresh air by their comrades, only to return to work again as soon as they recovered consciousness. Thus the work went on, and for a time it seemed to be utterly futile, or at least to only prevent a rapid spread of the fire, but at damage to small fruits and early vegetables

length the almost superbuman efforts begrad to tell and the gradually unseen smoke showed that the still lessening flames were succumbing to the terrific ouslaught made

upon them.

When it became possible to venture When it became possible to venture and distance into the cellars, it was found that the fire had started in about the center of the building, and it was then the work of but a short time to get it completely under control. This was not, however, until it had burned up through the floor and allowed several wagon loads of furniture to crash through the collection.

several wagon loads of furniture to crash through into the cellar.

The fire proper was confined to the two stores in the center of the building. Nos. 617 and 619, but the smoke, which by far did the greater portion of the damage, *penetrated to every corner of the structure, it filled the carpet department and the rooms on the second floor where the greater part of the upholstered goods were kept, and left an opaque deposit that covered every square inch of exposed surface.

The firm had just received \$3,500 worth of new carpets, which had hardly been placed in stock when the fire broke out, and several rolls were hustled out through the debris by excited assistants even after the fire was fully under control. More of the goods would have been removed but for the interference of Chief Galligan, who put a stop to this hurried and expensive process of removal.

The building is owned by John Erele, who

The building is owned by John Erck, who is at present in California, and the principal occupants are Rosenthal & Co., proprietors of the People's Installment house. They of the People's Installment house. They occupy the stores at 613, 615, 617, 619 and 621, and 623 is occupied as a saloon by N. P. Wind. The proprietor of the New York hotel rents the rooms on the second floor that are not used by Rosenthal & Co.

Mr. Wind's loss is about \$300, and is upon a lot of goods and a billiard table that were stored in the basement. He carries \$1,000 insurance.

insurance,
The stock of Resenthal & Co. was valued at about \$50,000, and was insured for \$14,000, It is impossible to place a correct estimate on their ioss, as it is total on portions of their stock, while others are comparatively uninjured. It is thought that their insurance will fully cover the ioss.

The following is the insurance on the Guardian of London.....

Sun of California
Farragut
Attna of Hartford
Insurance Company of Philadelphia
Northern assurance company
Providence W. Insurance company
Itekla
Union Insurance company
Germania
Connecticut
Fire Insurance Company of Philad ip la
Insurance Company of North America
California insurance company
Scottish Union
Insurance Company of North America
Milwaukee Mechanics
Norwich Union

Total : The Orient carried \$1,000 on the fixtures. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is upposed to have been the result of the carelessness of one of the employes in dropping a spark among the imflammable material in the

Mr. Rosenthal could give no information Mr. Rosenthal could give no information last evening as to what would be done, although he volunteered the information that the firm would continue in business here. As to their future location or what disposition would be made of the stock he could not say. Several insurance men were interested spectators of the fight against the flames and warmly semesular than the flames. and warmly commended Chief Galligan and his men. Commissioners Hartman and Gilbert arrived early and staved late, watching the work of the department, and expressed their approval in no doubtful terms. This fire made the sixth that the depart-

ment had responded to in forty-eight hours, and was the only one in which the loss we considerable. Chinch Bugs Soaked.

Atomison, Kan., May 16 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-There was a souking rain in the Missouri Pacific country last night extending beyond to the Colorado line. The rain began to fall at 9 o'clock, lasting twelve to fifteen hours. The rain was the heaviest in Osborne, Mitchell and other counties where dry weather and chinch bugs have been damaging the wheat.

Damaging Frost in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 16.-Frost in the interior of the state last night inflicted great

IMPURE BLOOD.

The Terrible Sufferings of an Omaha

From Malignant Eczema---A Remarkable Cure by

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Adults who suffer from salt rheum or | eczema find language inadequate to describe the agonizing itch and pain caused by this disease. Is it any wonder then, that when parents finally find relief for a suffering child they feel anxious to let others know what has wrought such gratifying results? The remarkable power of Hood's Sarsaparilla over the most malignant for m o

s well illustrated by the fellowing statement, which all parents whose children suffer from impure blood should read: "I take pleasure in stating that I have bee well satisfied of the phenomenal success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. About a year and a half ago my youngest boy, then about two years old, was afflicted with a most malignant ee-zems. It first developed in his right eye, and the discharge from the same caused the whole face on that side to break out in a masty running sore. The

SALT RHEUM

POOR LITTLE PELLOW vas indeed pitable to look at. He was at first treated by our fam ly physician for several onths with little or no success, for while it

Hood's Sarsaparilla

break out again just as bad as ever. It at last became so bad that even our physicians expressed grave fears that the bey would lose the sight of that eye, and the other was becoming affected in just the same manner. We then took him to the two most eminent ceulsts in the city of Battinore, where we then lived. They treat d him for at least two months with no success whatever. It was at about that time that my wife found a part of Hood's Calendar, telling of the success attained in a similar case by the use of Hood's Sarsaprilia, and to accommodate her I bought a bottle of it. Before the bottle was half taken he

LOOKED LIKE ANOTHER CHILD.

We used two bottles, and although that has been more than a year ago, we have never seen a sign of trouble on his face since. It gives me great pleasure to state these facts, as I feel that too much praise cannot be bestowed upon flood's Sursaparlia. CHAS. F. DEEXEL, Deputy City Treasurer, Omaha. Nebraska. Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Low-

100 Doses One Dollar

Few people escape scrofula in some form. It may lurk in the blood for years and be trans-mitted from generation to generation, manifesting itself in different forms. In whatever manner it may appear. Hood'e Sarsaparilla has affected remarkable cures, by driving every vestige of impurity from the blood and giving it new vitality and richness. ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla in any disease caused by impure blood is that it be given a fair trial, as we are confident that when so taken it cannot fall to do good. Real the following: Scrofula in the Neck.
"I certify that I had been sick for four

in less than a year I lost 40 pounds in flesh Last April I was induced by H. L. Tubbs, on druggist, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, I used two bottles without realizing any more benefit than I had with other preparations of Sar-suparilla. But Mr. Tubbs still insisted upon my giving it. by using six bottles which he sold me for \$5. I continued to take this medicine, and after taking the second bottle of this lot the bloiches began to disappear, as did also the lump in my neck, and I soon began to gain in flesh. I still continued to take the medicine for four months, and at the end of that time

years with an affliction my physicians called scrofula. Bioteles came out all over my body.

and swelling on the right side of the neck and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

there was none of the disease left in my sys-tem. Three months have passed since that taken any of the remedy, and I am entirely well of the disease. I feel as

WELL AND STRONG
as I over did before. I look upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as one of the greatest remed es of
the day, and the compounders of the same as
public benefactors, "G. W. DONER, Osceola,
South Dakota.

It Is Not Necessary To comment on the above. But we

wish to ask parents who have children suffering with foul humors, if these statements do not prove beyond a doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilia is a reliable remedy for all such affections? And, farther, is it not your duty, knowing that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured others, to try it yourself? Hood's

Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar