Omaha's Husky Ball Players Knock a Game Out of the Mountaineers.

RATHER LIVELY COLD DAY GAME.

Lincoln Gives Kansas City a Decent Drubbing-Sioax City and Milwankee the Other Western Winners.

Omaha, 10; Deuver, 1. Lincoln, 4; Kansas City, 2, Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 2. Sloux City, 8; St. Paul, 4.

Notwithstanding the discouraging fact that it was cold enough to freeze ice cream in a hot house yesterday afternoon and the clouds were lowering and black and full of lime juice and the Omaha team was supposed to be lamentably weak on account the enforced absence of Shannon and McCauley, fifteen hundred or two thousand indomitable fans wrapped themselves up in their gloomy forebodings and moped out to McCormick park to see the first game of the season with the sturdy Denver crew.

They were also glad that the Lambs had returned, you know, but were sad because they thought that in their crippled condition they would have to give up a ball to White Wings.

But there is always some briter with the weet, isn't there?

By consulting the score the changed posiions in the team will be seen, and as long as ve won the game and no one was guilty of a error, comment or criticism would be suererogatory.

Despite this shifting around the boys played he a nicely lubricated piece of machinery, and for the nonce the absent were never missed. Every man threw all his nerve and bone and sinew into the struggle, and such slugging and such ficiding are seldom seen inside of any lot.

It was simply picturesque! And then the umpiring of King Gaffney, who made his first bow to an Omaha audience, was a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Well befitting is his title of a monarch, and when he strode upon the field clad in his nobby blue cap, blouse and trousers, he was given a hearty hand. All the fans had heard of King Gaff's fame and they wanted him to

At first they thought he was very funny, and as the game proceeded a good deal of laughter was mixed with their cheers. His voice, you know, sounds something like the dying cadences of a bazon as it choes and reverberates from crag to crag within the gloomy depths of some mountain fastness, and whenever he opened his smooth-shaven kisser and cried "balls, two oo-oo-o!" the bleachers were beside themselves.

But go back to the brilliant features of the "Old Cy" had just cut a new sapling, and I do believe he could have stood there a month and knocked out singles and other vegetables as long as Colonel McNabb and lolonel Kennedy felt like handing them to

Out of four times at the bat he got four of them and the other time he was up, Kennedy liked him so well he gave him his base. Commodore Twitchell and Dad Clarke

were also in the thickest of the unpleasantness, and they just ate everything, including dandelions, pigweed and clover, there was in their respective fields. Larry grabbed five flies and Dad three, and neither could have

made an error had he tried. Deacon Griffin occupied Manager Danny's shoes, and despite the fact that he thought he was out in middle a couple of times, chopped his way through without a clunder.

And Ignatius Donnelly! there's a boy with hair on his chest for you; and the rabescent headed Walsh, there's another of the same sort. They just fairly snatched things baldheaded! It was next to a physical impossibility to hit safe

That old revolutionary hero, Billy Traffley, was benind the plate, and talk about your Mike Kelleys and your Buck Ewings! Neither could have touched old Traff yesterday with a ten-foot pole.

It was a sight to see him catch the foxy

McClellan napping at second with the bases full, and fire him out by two feet or more. I tell you that was playing ball.

Elteljorg began the gyrating act for the Lambs, but after they had smashed in seven great opulent runs, and the Denvers were scrambling nothing but eggs, he retired at he expiration of the third in favor of your Uncle Norman And the Baptist tenor continued to make

monkeys out of them on to the close of the

But let's play the game all over again : Donnelly, the lad with the lynx eye, waited patiently and got his base on balls only to be caught napping at second, however Jack Halligan stepped up, catching one of Mr. McNabb's choicest slants right over the heart and sent it out in the vicinity of Jeff Bedford's sign for a couple of sacks.

If Jocko had only worn his snowshoes he

could easily have made the circuit. He's no mud horse, and for sprint work must have a dry day and level track. "Old Cy" followed, and the first ball pitched he swiped sidewise with that new

sapling of his, and of course it was a hit, and of course Jocko reached home.

The Commodore was given his base on four wide ones, and on Deacon Griffin's safe drive Sut scored and Larry ambied down to third.

It looked as if the Lumbs intended to smother the Tebeaus' right here, but Sandy got a trifle venturesome, and in trying to run down to second through the agglutinative soil was easily thrown out by School

her Reynolds. Waish loosened the filling in his teeth in endeavoring to get the ball into Kountze's addition, and the Lambs had to rest content

with two runs. But my! had he only known it, that was all It was quick work in the visitors' half. hteljorg tossed McClellan out at first.

Werrick fouled to the Commodore and Teeau to Old Cy.

Dad opened up the next unning with a rat tling smash for two cushions, and then, after Traff had wafted, came in on Esteljorg's hit.

Donnelly curved out a high one to McClellan and Jocko was sideiracked at first.

But the visitors didn't tarry long. Curtis was sent to first on balls, Willio White beat the harmless lephyrs black and blue, and Chippy McGarr forced Curt at second. Then the Chippy got a little too gay, and Old Traff catching him off his base, Griffin, Donnelly and "Old Cy" run him down.

My! how all the country folk did laugh and clap their hands and guy the little bird But Chippy has been a very sick ball

player for a month or more, which accounts for his canary work all through the game.

The third was a great inning. Sut led off with his second safe hit and the Commodore went him one better and Old Cy scored. Here Mr. McNabb throw up the spenge and Kennedy, the man with the Carmencita kick, took his piace.

But it wasn't a change for the better, for after Sandy had fungoed to Werricz, Walsh pushed out a safe one and the Commodore loped home. Clarke reached first by grace of an error at second, and Traffley fell upon the bell's neck for 180 feet, and Dad and Joe fleated in.

That was all, for Eitenorg struck out. It was at this crisis Denver not her one poor little stoop-shoulder heatic run! Georgie Tebeau, the man who is always chewing gum, when he isn't chewing the

rag, got it.

Norman gave him his base and he scored on Curtis' two-sacker. After that, until the last man went out the game was just like cating strawberries at three boxes for a

Denver never again got as far as second, d poor Van Horn sat on the bench and lied his teeth and gnashed his hair in silent but impotent rage.

But the Lambs were not nearly through their courtesies, and they kept hammering the ball just as if they were brought up on it, and in the seventh they smashed in a couple

more runs, and another one, and the last in Now, wasn't that a purty good game, after

Podey the two teams will meet again, and if you fellows who weren't on hand yester-day want to see some fun, just go out and

DENVER WAS A SOFT SNAP. | see Captain Donneily handle the boys in Manager Danny's stead.

And say, Gaffaey himself is worth the price of admission. The score:

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

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Runs earned: Omaha, 7. Base on balls: Off Eitellorg, 2: off Baker, 3: off McNabb, 2; off Kennedy, 3. Hit by pitcher: By Kennedy, 3. Struck out: By Eiteljorg, 1: by Baker, 1: by McNabb, 2: by Kennedy, 6. Two-base hits: Halligan Twitchell, Traffley, Baker. Time o same: Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire: King Gaffaey.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lincoln Celebrates Her Return Home

Lincoln, Neb., May 23. - [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- When the members of the in-

vincible Lincoln club appeared on the

diamond this afternoon they were accorded a

perfect evotion, and they responded by doing

up the Kansas City nine to the tune of 4 to 2.

The only runs made by the Kansas City club were due to errors. The Lincoln team got in its work through slugging and good all round

The Farmers made their first run in the

first inning. Cline was the first at bat, and

through an error of Manning at second got to first. On a sacrifice hit by Raymond he made second. Jack Rowe's hard hit took

Cline to third, but Jack himself went out. Burkett's hit to second brought Cline in.

In the fourth inning for the Farmers Tom-ey got to firston the inability of Swartzel to

get the ball exactly over the plate. Stafford

made a splendid three-bagger and brought Tomney in. The spectators arose enmasse

at this juncture and yelled huskilly for almost five minutes. Before the crowd had got through shouting Oney Patton struck safe to left and brought Stafford in. Wilson was

third man out. The score then stood three to

The next inning resulted in a goose egg for

In the first half of the sixth Burkett struck

to Pickett, and the ball was delivered to

Stearns on first, and muffed, letting Burkett

have the first base. Dave Rowe bunted, and

Manning on second gave Burkett third. Tomney went out, but brought Burkett in.

This was the last run made by the Lincoln

In the last half of the sixth the Kansas

City club saw nothing but goose eggs on its side of the score. In the seventh inning, however, it broke the speil with one run.

Gunson struck a sky scraper to Patton, which was captured on a hard run. Swartzel

struck a weak grounder to Stafford, and

had hardly got started to first be-fore he went out. Manning struck to Raymond, and that gentleman muffed the ball, letting Manning land on

first. Hoover then selected Raymond as a

good mark also, and reckoned well, as that gentleman made a terrifically wild throw to first. If Dave Rowe had been ten feet high

he could not have stopped the ball, and by the time the sphere was found Manning had

In the next inning Smith made a two-bag-

KANSAS CITY

ger and was brought in by Pickett. Score:

Total...... 4 6 27 12 5 Total 2 5 27 17 3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Lincoln ... 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 4 4 Kansas City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2

SUMMARY.

Earned run: Lincoln 1. Two-base hit: Carpenter. Three-basehit: Stafford. Stoleu bases: Raymond. B. Rowe. Pickett. Double plays: Pickett is Stafford. Swartzel. 2. Hit by pitched ball: Stafford. 1. Struck out: Stafford. 2; Swartzel. 2. Playsed thills: Wilson (Kansas City.). Time: One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire: Collins.

Down Go the Mi lers."

MILWAUKER, Wis., May 23.-Milwaukee

won today's game in the eighth inning by

making three successive hits, which were

coupled with disastrous errors by Shugart

and Mitchell. Outside of this inning Mitchell pitched a wonderfully strong game

In the fifth inning Minneapolis had three

was retired on a flue double play by Burke

Burke, cf. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | McQuaid, lf. | 1 | 2 | 0 |
Pettif, 2b | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | McGlone, 3b, 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
Shoch, ss. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Minnehm, rf, 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
Dairymple lf, 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Sugart, ss. | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
Dungan, rf. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Sugart, ss. | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
Schriver, c. | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | Hengle, 2b, ... | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
Camplon lb. | 0 | 0 | 33 | 0 | 0 | Treadway, cf. | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
Alberts, 3b, | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Dairing, c. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
Davice, p. | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Mitchell, p. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 |

Total..... 6 8 27 13 0 Total..... 2 11 27 15 0

SUMMARY.

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Barned runs: Milwaukee, 2: Minneapolis, 1. Two
ase hits: Dungan, Alberts, Mitchell. Home run:
leQuald. Stolen bases, Balrymple, Shugart, 2:
rendway, Darling, Donble plays: Barke to Pettit
irst base on balls: By Davies, 4; by Mitchell. 6;
lit by pitched ball: Shoch. Struck out: By
aytes, 4; by Mitchell, 2: Passel balls: Darling, 2:
line: Two hours. Umpires: Strief and Emsile.

Billy Hart Did It.

Sr. Paul, Minn., May 23. - Hart and Bald-

win enabled the Sloux to win a game from

the Apostles today. The latter could not find

Hart's curves, and Baldwin muffed three

foul flies, each one of the patsmen scoring. Earle's catching was flue, and his batting

SIQUX CITY

was the feature of the game. Score:

ST. PAUL.

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ST. PAUL.

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C'Rourke, 2b.e 0 2 1 0 Poorman, rf. 1 1 1 Strague, rf. 1 1 0 0 0 Swartwood lb.1 2 11 Budwin, c. 1 1 7 3 4 Stragas, 3b. 1 2 1 J. O'Brien, lb.0 1 4 0 0 Nicholson, 2b.1 0 4 kly, ss. 0 1 1 2 2 Schiedbeck, cs.0 2 1 Hantburg lf. 1 0 1 1 6 Karle, c. 1 4 3 Conley, 2b. 0 0 4 0 1 Genirs, cf. 2 1 Growlength cf. 1 0 2 0 0 Van Dyke, lf.0 0 3 Meakin, p. 0 0 2 1 0 Hart, p. 0 0 0

Total 4 4 24 8 7 Total 8 13 27 15 5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMARLY.

Rarned rims: Bloux City. 8. Two-base hits: Barle. Geolas. Left on bases: St. Paul. 8: Sloux City. 8. Frat base on errors: St. Paul. 4: Sloux City. 8. First base on errors: St. Paul. 4: Sloux City. 8. Stolan bases: Sprague. 2: Geodanough. 2: Geolas. Poorman. 2. First base on balls: Off Meekin 4: off first. 6. Double plays: Hamburg and Baltwin. Hit by pitched ball: O'Brien. Hart. Struck out: By Meekin 6: Hart. 2. Passed balls: Raitwin. 2: Farle. 1. Wild pitches: Meekin. Time: Two hours and ten minutes. Umptre Knight.

Western Association Standing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Whitewash at Home.

CHICAGO, May 23.-After a day's rest,

Harry Wright's team sailed in and won its

first game from Anson's colts today, besides

giving them their first coat of whitewash on

the name grounds. Both pitchers were ef-

fective and were well supported but Thorn-ton had much the best of it, the Phillies get-

ting in a lucky hit just when it was needed.

Anson's Colts Get a Nice Dose

Played Won, Lost, Per Ct.30 18 12 460035 17 12 58631 18 18 581

SCORE BY INNINGS.

men on bases and one man out, but the

Mitchell Outside

and Pettit. Score:

MILWAUKEE.

crossed the home plate.

LINCOLN

ot first giving Burkett second. An error of

Dave Rowe was third man out.

nothing.

at Kansas City's Expense.

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AB. R. 1B. SH. SB. PO. A. E.

Baker, p

Totals

McClellan, If. Werrick, 2b Tebeau, m Curtis, ef White, ss McGare, 3b O'Brien, 1b Reynolds, c McNabb, p.

Kittridge: Thornton, Cloments, Earned runs: Philadelphia, 2. Two-base hits: Detchanty, Anson, Three-base hits: Thompson, Stolen bases: Wimot. Double plays: Stein, Pfeffer, Anson, First base on balls: By Thornton, 3; by Stein, 3. Struck out: By Thornton, 4; by Stein, 3. Time: One bour and twenty-five minutes. Umpire: Lynch. OSIAHA. Donnelly, 3b. Halligan, rf. Sutcliffe, 1b. Twitchell, If. Griffin, 2b. GIANTS WIN A GAME,

CINCINNATI, O., May 23.-A poor decision the umpire and two errors by Keenan in the first and second innings gave the visitors the five runs that won the game. On the whole the game was excellently well played on both sides, Richardson, Clark and Mc Phee doing exceptionally good work. Phee doing exceptionally good work.
Although the weather was quite chiliy, 1,581
people were present. Score:

NINE-INNING CIRCUS.

CLEVELAND, O., May 23,-There were many features in today's Cleveland-Boston game, First, Clarkson was in very bad form and pitched a miserable game, forcing in one run on balls. Secondly, a greased ball found its way into the diamond. When it left their hands it went up in the air like a toy balloon. Umpire Powers declined to take it out of the game and a jawing match followed. course of time the ball found its way to Doyle on third base and he threw it into the remote right field, where Viau, who was not in the game fired it over the fence. Powers thereupon fined Dovle. Third, Nash talked loud and cut a monkey shine or two and Powers fined him. Nash scamed to like that said flued him. Nash seemed to like that sort of thing and kept on and Powers erdered him off the field, but later cooled off and Nash, to the merriment of all, went to bat. All in all

it was a unique exhibition. Cleveland0 0 2 0 2 3 Boston0 0 0 1 1 0 on and Bonnett

BAINED OUT. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 23.-No game, rain. National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per C't hicago leveland . hiladelphia ...

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus Braces Up and Wins a Game from Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., May 23,-Columbus won in the ninth inning, when a hit, a base on balls and errors by Ray and Gilbert let in three runs. The fleiding was bad because of the wet grounds. Score:

Hits: Baltimore, 6; Columbus, 9, Errors: Baltimore, 4; Columbus, 3, Earned runs: Baltimore, 1; Columbus, 1. ATHLETICS WIN PROM CINCINNATI. PHILADELPHIA, May 23,-The Cincinnatis put up a poor fielding game this afternoon and the Athletics won handily. Score:

Athleties 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 2-7 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3 Hits: Athleties, 8; Cincinnati .6. Errors: Athleties, 2; Cincinnati .8. Earned runs: Athleties, 2; Cincinnati .1. Batteries; Cross and Wybing; Mains and Hanley. BOSTON STILL LEADS. Boston, Mass., May 23,—Both teams had their best nines in the field today and Boston

won by superior batting. Score Hits: Boston 16; St. Louis, 6. Errors: Boston, 1; St. Louis, 2. Earned runs: Boston, 1. Batteries: Haudock and Murphy; Stivetts POSTPONED A MONTH.

Washington, May 23.—The ball game scheduled for today between Washington and Louisville was postponed until July 7, in order to allow the clubs to take the train for

American	Association		Standing	
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Boston	36	26	10	77-21
Baltimore	333	21	12	600
St. Louis	38	21	17	55
Athletics	33	16	17	483
Louisville	38	17	21	.447
Columbus	37	16	21	4.3
Cincinnati	38	16	0.9	49
Washington	31	0	1919	19920

Illinois-lowa League Games At Quincy-Quincy, 8; Davenport, 4. At Ottawa-Ottawa, 5; Johnt, 2. At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 4; Otumwa, 5.

PRINCETON WENT DAFT.

Yale Wins a Game She Lost Through Her Rival's Nervousness. New Haven, Conn., May 23 .- The Yale-Princeton championship baseball game here today was one of the hardest fought struggles for supremacy that the two teams have ever had. When defeat seemed able for Yale, the Princeton men became rattled, and what should have been a score of 1 to 0 in favor of Princeton, was quickly transformed into a score of 4 to 1 in favor of

For seven inangs the Princetons had the best of the game, and in one inning the erratic playing of two men cost Princeton

In the second inning Young made a twobagger with two men out and scored on an rror by Yale.
In the eighth inning King, in trying to put a Yale man out at first, threw the ball into the crowd and the game was tied. After that the Princeton men became demoralized

Yale. Princeton 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Hits; Yale, 7; Princeton, 3. Errors: Yale, 6; Princeton, 4. Batteries: Bowers and Poole; Young and Brokaw. Two-base hits: Young. Stolen bases: McClung, 1; Beail, 1; Payne, 1; King, 1, First base on brills: Cushing, Parke, Brokaw, King, First base on errors: Yale, 4; Princeton, 5. Struck out: Poole, 2; Case, 1; McClung, 1; Parker, 1; Powers, 1; Carsley, 2. Passed Bails: Brokaw, 2. Time: One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpires: Brady of Hartford and Hopkins of New York. Princeton

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Papillion Wins. Parillion, Neb., May 23 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A very exciting game of

tween the famous Wilcox hotel nine and the town club. The result of the game was 13 to 17 in favor of the town club. Union Gets There. Union, Neb., May 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The game here today between the Union and Murray clubs resulted in vic tory for the home team through hard hitting

ball was played at the ball park today be-

and good fielding. Score: Union, 34; Mur-ray, 10. Batteries:For Union-Frans broth-ers and Graves and Rose; for Murray— Thomas Murray and Johnson. Umpire: Austin. Real Heavyweight Event. South Omaha is to be the scene of a tremendous pugilistic event on the night of Herman Zeller, a real heavythe 28th. weight, tipping the beam at 260 pounds, will attemp to fail upon the frame of Patricus

Daugherty with skin gioves and luil him to sleep for \$100 a side. Ashton Killed 'Em.

Asuron, Neb., May 23.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The game of baseball played here today between the St. Paul and Ashton baseball clubs resulted in favor of the home team by a score of 10 to 6. Bat-teries—For St. Paul, Beanett and Harris;

Running Broad Jump Record Broken, St. Louis, May 23 .- The inter-collegiate running broad jump record was broken at the inter-collegiate contests nere today, when C. S. Reber jumped 22 feet 714 inches, thus smashing the 22 foot 6 inch jump of A. Sherman of Yale.

Steamship News. At Bremer Haven-Arrived, the Elbe, from New York.
At Brow Head - Passed, the Etruria, from New York for Liverpool. KINGMAN'S SECOND DERBY

Winner of the Kentucky Also Takes the Latquia as He Pleases.

SOME GREAT RIDING AT GRAVESEND.

Pool Room Fight Adds Zest to the Sport-Chicago's Track Still Muddy, But the Going

Good. CINCINNATT, O., May 23.-Latonia opened

the first day's racing with an attendance of 10,000. It was a pleasant afternoon, but the track was slow. All the races were well contested, but the feature of the day on which universal interest was aroused was the Latonia derby, the fourth race. The judges were Messrs, J. F. Robinson, Ed C. Hopper and L. P. Tarlton; the timers, Messrs, George Cadwallader and B. J. Weacy; the starter, J. G. Sheridan, First race, purse \$200, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile: Whitney even money) won. Tenor second, Hindoo Lass third. Time: 1:30%.

money) won, Tenor second, Hindoo Lass third. Time: 1:5015.

Second race, selling, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upwards, one and one-sixteenth miles: Royal Garter (8 to 1) won. Woodvale second, spectator third. Time: 1:554.

Third race, purse \$500, for two-year-old colts that have not won a race of \$1,000 value, five furious: Two Bits (5 to 1) won, Prince of Darkness second, Ceverton third. Time: 1:0315.

Fourth race, Latonia derby, for three-year-Fourth race, Latonia derby, for three-year-old fonls of 1888, closed with ninety-one en-tries, mile and one-half. Starters: Dicker-son, 117 (R. Williams), 2½ to 1; Georgetown, 117 (Britton) 8 to 1; Kingman, 128 (Murphy), 3 to 1; Poet Scont, 192 (Allen), 7 to 1; Allan Bane, 117 (Hathaway), 30 to 1; Baigowan, 117 (Overton), 8 to 5.

The race was was beautifully contested, Georgetown led, with Dickerson second, Balgowan third, Kingman last. At the three-quarters the order was, Georgetown two quarters the order was, Georgetown two lengths in front, Dickerson second, Balgowan third, Allan Bane fourth, Kingman fifth, all close together. In the stretch Georgetown led, with Dickerson second, Kingman third, Balgowan fourth, Allan Bane fifth and Poet Scout sixth. So they came under the string and at the quarter it was Georgetown, Dick-erson, Balgowan in the order named, with Kingman following leisurely in the rear. At the half the only change was that Kingman was third as he pleased and Allan Bane was

At the three-quarters Dickerson led, with Georgetown second, Kingman a good third and Allan Bane last in a close bunch. On the turn Kingman came to the front at his leisure with Dickerson at his heels and Poet Scout a good third. In this order Kingman won by a length, with Dickerson second a length ahead of Poet Scout third, the others closely bunched. Time, 2:45%, Kingman is owned by Stone & Allen, who bought him at a Chicago sale for \$2,500. At the three-quarters Dickerson led, with

Fifth race, purse \$500, for two-year-old filles, four and one-haif furiongs: Vauciase 6 to 5) won, Jean second, Ragner third. Time: Sixth race, purse \$603, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile: Dr. Nave 6 to 1 won, Yale 91 second, Mora third. Time: 1:43%.

Great Sport at Gravesend.

GRAVESEND, E. I., May 23 .- Fully 10, 000 persons made the journey to this course today and for three hours allowed themselves to be made prisoners. They came to see the racing and they were fully rewarded for their trouble, for the finishes were exciting enough to satisfy the most blase, especially in the Bedford stakes. St. Florian was a strong favorite and at the last furiong pole appeared to have the race won, but just then Garrison brought Nomad up with a rush, and it was all the favorite could

with a rush, and it was all the favorite could do to win by a short head.

Only two favorites wen during the day, while the other successful horses had good prices in the betting. After the last race Phil Dwyer accused Jockey Myer Bergen of making trouble at the post and threatened to have his license revoked. Bergen replied rather strongly, and the consequence is that a recommendation has been made to the board of control to take his license away.

The pool room fight is getting hotter and hotter every day and today the wires leading from the Western Union office, situated out-

from the Western Union office, situated out-side the track, were cut. The officers of the jeckey club vigorously deny having any connection with this matter and promise to ferret out the guilty parties.

First race, sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, for

First race, sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, for maiden two-year-oids, six furiongs: The Heli Gate 4 to 11 won, Spinatong second, Patrimony Colt third. Time: 1:15.

Second race, handicap sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, mile and a furiong: Eon (even money) won, Banquet second, Text third. Time: 1:55\(\frac{1}{2}\), Third race, a sweepstrkes for three-year-oids, \$1,000 added, maiden allowances, one mile: Pessara 8 to 0 won, Picknicker second, Port Chester third. Time: 1:43.

Fourth race, Bedford stakes for two-year-oids, with \$1,250 added, five and a half furions: St. Florain 6 to 5 won, Nomad second, Vistory third. Time, 1:09\(\frac{1}{2}\), seffth race, St. James hotel stakes, for three-year-oids and up, with \$1,500 added, one mile and a quarter: Kingston and King Thomas were the only starters and Kingston won easily. Time: 2:11\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sixth race, selling sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, one mile and a sixteenth. Admiral (4 to 1) won. Pearl Set second, Kingsbridge third. Time: 2:51\(\frac{1}{2}\). Seventh race, sweepstakes of \$20 each, for

Pinie: 2:51%.
Seventh race, sweepstakes of \$20 each, for maiden two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, six fur-longs: Merry Monarch (3 to 1) won, Air Plant second, King Mae third. Time: 1:16%.

Chicago's New Track Still Muddy. CHICAGO, May 23. - Over four thousand people witnessed the racing at West Side track today. The programme offered was a good one, although many horses were scratched. The weather was all that could be

desired, but the track was deep in mud. The first race was won in good style by the favorite. The second was the best bet-ting event of the day. Money poured in on Lemon (now Ivanhoe) and Fred Taral, and the two went to the post equal favorites at three to one. The race was won by Fred Taral after a rattling finish with Lemon by a ose. Four favorites won and the crowd was happy. Following are the results:

First race, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$400, half a mile: Niantle won, Grandma second, Jack Richelleu third. Time: 57%. Jack Richelleu third. Time: 57%.
Second race, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$10), three-quarters of a mile: Fred Taral won, Ivanhoe (formerly Lemon) second, Renounce third. Time: 1:28.
Third race, the exposition stakes, \$1,250 added, one and one-cighth miles: Ethel won by two lengths, Fakir second, Burch third. Time: 2:11%. Fourth race, pursa \$500, three-year-olds and upwards, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Hocksey won, Dundee second, Gliford third.
Times 2:07,
Fifth race, purse \$45, three-year-olds and
upward, seven-eighths of a mile: The Moor
won, Pat Conley second, Hardee third, Time:
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Board of Appeals Adjourns. CHICAGO, May 23. At the final session of the board of appeals this morning odds and

ends of business occupied the attention of the members. A committee was appointed to wait on Director General Davis and gain proper recognition of light horse interests at the world's fair. The next meeting of the board will be held in New York December 12.

MAY MEET AGAIN.

hance of a Second Go Between Cor bett and Jackson.

San Francisco, Cal., May 23 .- Jim Cor. bett today received a telegram from New Orleans from the Olympic club offering a \$12,000 purse for a fight between him and Slavin. Corbett replied that he would be in New York in two weeks and would then talk fight. He stated that he will probably not engage in another contest for a year, when he will be larger and stronger. Regarding another match with Corbett, Peter Jackson said today: "I am perfectly willing to fight it out, and in fact think it is the only course open to us."

Jackson said that on leaving Australia he had promised the Sydney gymnastic club as soon as Goddard put up a forfeit he (Jackson) would meet him. Jackson said that he had been informed that the club had made a match and accordingly sent a letter by th last steamer affirming his willingness to keep his promise, but stating he would not leave for Sydney until summoned by cable. He said his letter should reach Sydney tomorrow, and he would allow ten days for a reply, and if none was received he would and if none was received he wagree to another match with bett within the time named by with Cor

latter three months from date. He further stated that should Goddard hold him to a match and should he (Jackson) win, he would make no other engagements but return here and give Corbett the first match.

Corrigan Sues the Western Union CHICAGO, May 25 .- Ed Corrigan, proprietor of the new race track, today began suit in the federal court to compel the Western Union Telegraph company to furnish him news of the pool-rooms and race tracks of the country at certain rates which he all are granted to other racing associations. He says the company demands exorbitant prices for service.

MISSOURI DRAM SHOP ACT.

Important Decision Rendered by Judge Field of Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., May 23.-Judge Field of the circuit court of this county nos rendered a very important decision this morning, based on the dram shop act of 1890. The case is an injunction proceeding brought by an adjoining property owner to close a saloon. The judge made permanent the injunction restraining the saloonkeeper from conducting the dram shop business. The county and city licenses of the saloonkeeper were declared void on several grounds, among which are the failure to secure a petition for the issuance of a license signed by a majority of the citizens living in the block in which the saloon is to be located; the failure to indemnify the city and county against Sunday opening, selling to habitual drunkards and permitting gamb-ling and music in the place, and because the amount of bend was left blank, whereas the statute requires it to be \$2,000, and a failure to incorporate in the bond the provision in the latter part of section 4,574 of the revised statutes. The decision holds that a saioon license may be attacked both collectively and directly; also that a saloon running without a license is a nuisance and that an injunction is the proper proceeding.

is the proper proceeding.

This is said to be the first case in the state where an injunction has been resorted to in order to close a saloon, and the decision is based on like and the decision is based on like proceedings, which have been sustained to close bawdy houses. The case has been ap-pealed. If the decision should be sustained by the appellate court every saloon in this city will be affected and every saloon license

BOUGHT OUT HIS RIVAL.

Story of a Six Years' War Between Two Families.

STRACUSE, N. Y., May 23 -Clerk of the State Senate John Kenyon of this city has just made a purchase of real estate in this city involving an investment of \$150,000. The purchase was effected through an agent, for had the original owner known the real purchaser he would not have parted with the property for love or money. The plot adjoins an apartment building owned by Clerk Kenyon in a fashionable part of the city. The owner of the ground was Charles Blair, a broker, who also built an apartment building adjoining Kenyon's. The lines of division between Kenyon and the Blairs were so close that they have for six years waged a war on each other. The trouble grew out of an encroachment upon the property of the Blairs by the Kenyons when they first built. As the Biairs made Kenyon pay dear for this mistake in surveying and which has devel-oped the queerest character, the Kenyons aised a fence of corrugated iron twenty high against the windows of the Blairs' building to keep out the sunlight. Then the Blairs built a kind of bandbox structure six stories high, so that their tenants could pere into the windows of the Kenyons' and reated the building to Tom, Dick and Harry. It is said that the warring families have spent at least \$25,000 each in venting their spite on each other.

Caught a Wealthy Englishman. NEW YORK, May 23.-Another impending marriage between an American actress and a wealthy Englishman is reported. The actress is Miss Toma Hanlon, a daughter of Thomas Hanlon, the oldest of the six Hanlon brothers, and the Englishman is Gerard Warriner. He is an Oxford man with a large income and large expectations, Miss Hanlon has been an actress since she was six years old. Her first appearance was at Booth's theater in support of Joe Jefferson and for three years she played all the children's parts in the plays produced there. After that she went to school until she was twelve, when she accepted an engagemen with Haverly's Juvenile Pinafore company. Then she returned to school, which she when sixteen, and since that time she has been on the stage. Her latest engagements were with the He, She, Him and Her com pany, the Fay Templeton burlesque company

and the Miss McGinty company . WEATHER CROF BULLETIN.

Issued by the United States Signal Office.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The weather crop bulletin was issued by the signal office today. The timely rains which occurred during the week over the central valleys, says the report, have prevented the threatened drouth over the principal wheat and corn states and will doubtless prove of great value to the growing crops.

It will be seen from the chart that excessive rains have occurred from New England westward over the states of the Ohio valley and the southern portion of the lake region, and thence further westward to the Rocky mountain districts. Within the greater portion of this area the precipitation exceeded one inch, and in Kansas and portions of Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado it exceeded two inches:

Excessive rains also occurred in the central portion of Minnesota and the Dakotas and portions of Georgia, Alabama and Mis-sissippi, while general showers occurred sissippi, while general showers occurred throughout Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and southeast Missouri. The rainfall for the care in expost generally throughout the northwest and from Dakota southvard to Texas. Reports from the spring wheat region of

Minnesota and Dagota state that recent showers have greatly improved crops in that section, especially late wheat, while weather and more rain will be beneficial.

The crop conditions were also generally improved in the states of the Missouri valley and in Illinois and Iowa, and wheat is heading in fine condition except in the central counties of Illinois where insects are damaging grain and hay and out crops will be short. Corn planting is about complete, but the cool weather has retarded growth. Severe hall in Comanche county, Kansas

destroyed much wheat. Some damage re-sulted from the same cause in several counties in Missouri, and in the latter state a de structive ternade occurred, causing injury to crops and loss of life in Boone, Audrian and Pike counties. In the states of the Ohio valley and in the lake region the crop prospects were greatly improved by recent rains, although in many sections the calofall has not been sufficient

to completely relieve crops from the previous drouth conditions. Frosts on the 17th caused some injury to crops and fruit in Michigan and in the northern portions of Obio, Indiana and Illinois. Crop prospects were also improved in Tennessee and Kentucky, but the have given only temporary relief. In Ten-nessee rust and small insects damaged wheat. Texas and western Arkansas report weather favorable; cotton plants small, but in good condition, deep-rooted and well cultivated: corn in tassel and general prospects promising. Consider-able unjury resulted from hall in Texas, where these storms covered an area of 25,000 acres. Some benefit resulted from showers

in the northern portions of the guif states, but the drouth continues in the southern sections and the outlook is generally more unfavorable than during the previous week.

The weather condition generally in the outh Atlantic states was too cool for cotton the stand of cotton and corn was poor and in some sections cotton is being replanted. Light rains revived crops in the northern portions of the south Atlantic states, but the ground continues too dry. Colorado reports that rains over the whole

state generally benefited crops, but where excessive caused some damage to alfalfa. Rains are not favorable, however, to the

SHAME LEADS TO A MURDER

Mrs. Helen Basye Kills the Babe that Would Have Reproached Her.

M'COOK MOVING ON FOR INVESTIGATION

Worthless Charles Carpenter Charged with Killing His Wife-Some Bruzy News from All Over the State.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 2d. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. -The coroner's jury in the case of the infant found in the channel south of the lake yesterday, returned a verdict this evening. Mrs. Helen Basye, mother of the child, is charged with drowning the little one. This decision is based upon a string of circumstantial evidence which in the minds of all fully warranted the verdict. The woman is about forty years old and has not lived with her husband for six years She has three children flying by her hus band. The child which the jury charged her with killing was six weeks old and illegiti-mate. The father of the child worked in a livery stable last winter but left for parts unknown early in the spring Mrs. Basye worked in one of the hotels dur ing the winter, lerving here a short time age for Gibbon, where the child was born. Since her return she has been living with her parents to whom she told that she had disposed of her baby without any explanation. has not yet been found by the authorities who are making a diligent search. It is sur-posed that she was taken to Kearney o Phelps counties by some one who is it ested in maintaining her freedom. She seen in the city a short time after the dis covery of the body of her child. A Burglar Captured.

THE BEE,]-Burglars effected an entrance into the drug store of L. A. Bates this morning, and not finding what they wanted there they went across the street and entered the general store of C. K. Spearman and D. O.

SPRINGPIELD, Neb., May 23 .- | Special to

Brawner. While there they were discovered and the store was surrounded and a burgtar captured. He gave his name as John Smith, and says he is from Kansas City. His partners made their escape. He had on his person when arrested, twenty-three watches two revolvers, two money purses containing \$15, and several small articles of jowlery taken from Bates drug store. He is sup-posed to be of the same gang that went through a saloon and hardware store at Louisville Tuesday night, as six half pint bottles of whisky were found near the rail-road track west of town, also a number of bocket knives and razors. Smith was given a hearing this morning and pleaded not guilty. He was bound over to the district

Irrigation Fonds Voted. McCoox, Neb., May 23,-(Special Tele gram to Tun Bun !- McCook has scored another point for irrigation in the Republican vailey. An election was hold here today to vote on the proposition of issuing bonds of the precinct in which McCook is situated in aid of the south side irrigation canal. The bonds carried by about five to one and on Tu sday next an additional force will be put on and the ditch completed within the next sixty days. In engaging men and teams preference is given to the farmers of this county. Eighteen thousand acres will be under ditch this year from this canal alone. This is the first instance of a city voting bonds to help the farmers, but every busine man felt that he would be repaid for the small increase of taxes on account of the bonds. A committee is now out ser arm pledges from the farmers for the north deditch and they have already 30,000 acres pledged. The north side ditch will put about 180,000 acres under ditch. Red Willow county is bound to have irrigation.

From Mel:dy's flome.

STUART, Neb., May 23. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The many friends of Richard Melody living here were greatly shocked on learning through today's BEE of his sudden leath and the treatment of his remains h the authorities of the Omaha medical institute. Mr. Melody came to this country and homesteaded a quarter section of land twelve miles north of this place. For the past two years be has lived in town, and owns a good ouse and lot. He has a brother living in St. Paul, Minn., who is well off. Mr. Melody served through the rebellion in the First Minnesota artillery and had recently made application for a pension. Shortly after his return from the war he wa lost in a blizzard. One of his feet was s badly frozen that an amputation was necessary. The operation was not skillfully done sary. The operation was not skillfully and for the past year the limb greatly noyed him and he went to Omaha to have another one performed.

Held for Manslaughter.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 23.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Charles F. Carpenter, a worthless young fellow of this city, was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$700 on the charge of manslaughter. The charge is based on the death of his wife. Thursday morning last, which necessitated a coroner's inquest, at which the sad fact was proven that the unfortunate woman had died practically of starvation or lack of proper nourishment and clothing. A few days be fore her death she gave birth to a child and it was conclusively shown that for months pefore ber illness the poor woman was no supplied with the commonest necessaries o by her husband, who was a healthy vicorous young man of twenty-five years. The dead woman was but nineteen years of

A Pastor's Vacation. Norrolk, Neb., May 23. — [Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Rev. J. J. Parker of the First Presbyterian church will deliver a sermon tomorrow evening to the graduating class. This will be his last sermon in Nor folk for a time, as he and Mrs. Parker, to gether with Dr. John Askin and wife, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Kearney, start next Wednesday for New York, where they sail on the Teutonic on June 12 for England, their former home. Mr. Parker has had charge of the church at this place for six years, coming here when there was com-paratively no organization in the church and has built it up until at present it is one of the strongest in northeastern Nebraska.

Crops in Red Willow.

McCook, Neb., May 23.—[Special Telegram o THE BEE. | -McCook was blessed with another heavy rain today. This makes nine days out of the past ten that it has rained and the ground is wet down to the greatest epth ever known, Crops of all kinds are looking fine. Hvo and wheat are already headed out and outs never looked better. Corn is from three to six inches high and alfalfa promises an im-mense crop and will have to be out as soon as the farmers can get on the ground with a

machine. The acreage in Red Willow county

IMPERIAL, Nob., May 23 .- Special to Tun BEE. :- Crops were never more promising at this time of year than they are at present. Wheat and flax both now cover the ground and have a very fine color. A large acceage was sown. Outs looks well, but the amount sown is not equal to last year. Lack of seed was the reason. Corn is nearly all planted, much of it now being up and looking well. Potatoes are very good and will undoubtedly yield well. All kinds of garden truck looks better than at this time in any year since this county was settled. About all the cultivated land is being planted to crops.

Broke His Leg.

Chere, Neb., May 23.-[Special Telegram o Tue Bue.]-F. J. Rademacher, a furniture dealer of this city, broke his leg below the knee this afternoon. He lariated a coit, when the coit humped, entangling Mr. macher's leg with the above result. loctors declare the break a very serious one.

High School Graduates. BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., May 23.- [Special Telegram to Tue Baz.] -Commencement orercises of the Blue Springs high school took place last night. The number of graduates was unusually small, only two coming forward to receive the honors. Rev. Lowier, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church, delivered the presentation address. The graduates acquitted themselves with much

Chinch flugs Appearing. BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., May 23.- | Special to THE BEE. |- The recent copious rains here have done an immense amount of good, and crops have not promised so abundantly within the memory of man. No injury has been done by frost. It is reported, however, that chinch bugs have made their appearance in some fields a few miles east of here. Indications for fruit are no less favorable than for

Dunbar Bank Incorporated.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 23.-[Special Telegram to The Ber. |- The Dunbar State bank filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk today. The capital stock is 810,000. The incorporators are George R. Voos, W. L. May, R. W. W. Jones, G. E. King, Henry W. Kruse, D. Kruse, George L. Baker and C. H. Wilson. The institution will do a general banking business.

Still it Rains. THENTON, Neb., May 23. - (Special Tele-

within the memory of the oldest settler fell here this afternoon, completely flooding the streets. Some hall accompanied, but not enough to do any damage. This practically insures a large small grain crop, there being fully a third more sown this spring than last. Heavy Rain Fall. CULBERTSON, Neb., May 23.- | Special Tele-

gram to Tue Ben. |-The heaviest rain

gram to THE BEE |-Another heavy rain fell

here this evening, making the total rainfall here for the last eight days four and one-half inches, as reported by the government's local weathe station located at Culbertson.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

They Discuss the Question of a Scal-Committee Reports.

DETROIT, Mich., May 23. - After some miscellaneous business at the Presbyterian general assembly this morning, ten minutes were assigned between the first and second orders of the day to the representative of the Evangelical church of Italy. Dr. Cook of Philadelphia took up the first order, the eport of the committee on a seal for the assembly. After defending the serpent on the cross from those who regard it a ugly and a symbol of satan, further consideration of the report was made the first order for Monday morning.

Rev. Luigh, the representative of the Evan-gelical church of Italy, gave facts showing the health and vigor of the churches there. The second order of the day, ministerial re-lief, was taken up. The committee reported a balance of \$19,000, the total receipts being a binance of \$13,000, the total receipts being \$170,000. The maximum sum per minister bad been fixed by the assembly at \$400, and the average paid was nearly \$250. Rev. Dr. Cottell, secretary of the board, made an elequent and touching appeal for this object.
Elder Junkin of Philadelphia made a strong argument that the assembly should act on the principle in the matter. Continu-ing, he said: "What would be our present condition but for the work done by the minsters and their families. Think of the max-imum, 830. Is that enough for men who must spend ten of their best years in getting in expensive education and all the rest of oir working years in arquous work in which noney cannot, as a rule, be laid up! We dust get this whole matter laid on our concience. It is a point of honor to pay honest lebts, and this is a debt of honor if ever

there was one."

The committee on bills and overtures recmmended the direct reference of certain overtures to their appropriate committees without delaying them before the assembly first. This was adopted. The long standing matter of the pecuniary

obligation to the church at Jacksonville, Fla., was referred to the finance committee with instructions to report early next week.

Adjournment was then taken until Monday morning in order to enable the delegates to leave for the Ann Arbor excursion

Baptist Publication Society. CINCINNATI, O., May 23.-The American Baptist Publication society continued its xty-seventh anniversary meeting today. A portion of the morning session was given to publications, and a number of addresses were

made on the subject. The programme of the afternoon embraced the young people's provement and called for eight speakers, limited in time from three to five minutes. The first speaker was Rev. Donald McLaurin of New York. His subject was: "Origin and Progress of the Move-ment."

Rev. Dr. Wilkins of Iowa filled the next ualt hour with an address on "Organization. owa, Nebraska, Michigan, Kansas and Orocon, he said, had already organized emblies. They should organize as Baptists It was now only a question of methods. There was need of unification. There were a tere was need of unification. There were now 6,000 organizations. There should be 25,000 or more. Five common principles were urged: The prayer meeting and confession of Christ, dependence on the church membership of baptized believers, a school for young converts, affiliation with others on an example in heating the state.

on an evangelicai basis.

hairman, made a most stirring and happy address of ten munites in argument for work among young people and drawn from his long experience. Other speakers were Rev. B. G. Mayuard of Arkansas, Mr. J. H. Chap-man of Illinois, Rev. C. L. Williams of Penn-sylvania, Mr. J. O. Staples of Illinois and Rev. Alex Blackburg of Lawrence, Mass.

A recess was taken and members of the sojety went to the Central Union railroad sta sion, where special services were held in the new "chapel our" presented the society. This can be used for distributing literature as

Rev. Dr. Armitage of New York, the

cell as a place to hold meetings.

To Send Out More Missionaries. DECUTUR, Ill., May 23.—'The woman's mis-sionary board of the United Brethren church of America adjourned yesterday to meet at Indianapolis next year. It was decided to put Mrs. J. T. Stevens in charge of the work of the association at Herlin, to send six more missionaries to Africa and three more to China. One of these to China shall be a lady physician. The delegates voted for the nine createes who shall elect the new officers, but y a constitutional provision the vote can be counted at Davton. The ballot was

Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Louision, Pa., May 33. - At this morning's session of the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church the motion to republish the edition of the book of worship in use be for the Omaha convention in 1887 led to a long and animated discussion. The motion was indefinitely postponed. The effect is that the common service question, which has been so great a source of discussion, is not to

be taken up now.

At the afternoon session of the general synod of the Evangeheal Lutherean church resolutions protesting against Baptist interference with the Lutheran missions in resolutions protecting against Haptist in-terference with the Lutheran missions in Guntur, India, were adouted. The preample states that the Laprist agent concentrates his effects on winning over the trustees of the property held by the Lutheran congrega-tion and then instituting legal proceedings to a transfer of a school or prayer house, to-gether with the ground on which they are located, from the Lutheran to the Haptist mission.

Went on an Excursion. Owensnozo, Ky., May 23.-The general stembly of the Comberland Presbyterian thurch went on an exentsion to Evansville, ind., today to inspect the Thornton home for

aged ministers, one of the leading institutions of the church. Reformed Presbyterian Assembly. Philadelphia, Pa., May 23.-At today's ession of the Refermed dresbyterian general assembly a vigorous protest was entered against opening the Columbian exposition on

day. The report was referred to a com-

mittee. May Pestival at St. Louis.

Sr. Loris, Mo., May 23.-Twelve thousand oung people formed a May festival Bunday chool parade, which took place this morning and extended over three miles in length. It was a magnificent affair and a success in every way. The day was passed in games and amusements of various sorts.