LINCOLN STEPS INTO FIRST PLACE.

Farmers Will Come to Omaha Today Leaders in the Pennant Race -How the Trick Was Turned.

Denver, 6; Omaha, 5, Lincoln, 9: Kansas City, 4. Minneapolis, 9: Milwaukee, 3. Sloux City, 9; St. Paul, 4.

Harry Fournier wasn't satisfied with the way things went Tuesday. He's a Parisian and hard to suit, so he went out to McCormick park yesterday afternoon, took his arm down off the fence, sprinkled a little salt over it, had Van Horn stick it back in its place and went into the box again.

It was another lovely day and there was a good turn out, but not nearly so large as the day before.

You see the people looked upon Denvers as too much of a sausage, and they didn't want to go out there and see the Lambs whate the life out of them. Even too much of a good thing become

Those who did go out, however, were ef

fervescing with hilarity at the beginning of the struggle, but they formed into funeral processions at the close and departed from the park with a measured and solemn tread, while the band played "A Man's Best Friend is His Mother." The little Frenchman won the game!

Omaha went to bat first, as is customary, and scored, of course, as they have in the first inning of each game.

The initial ball that left Harry's hand caught Captain Donnelly in the neck. It looked like a knock-out blow, for he fel like a hod of mortar, and one feeble soul in

the grand stand oried that he was willed. Far from it One whiff of White Wings! breath revived him too quick, and rubbing the sore spot with the palm of his hand, he

trotted down to first. Then the crowd cheered and clapped their little hands, just as if it was a pleasant sight to see a man knocked down.

Halligan waited until Harry had experimented with a couple of bells, then he selected one of his choloest outcurves, and sent it safe out into right.

It was a good example and "Old Cy" followed it with one to center, which sent Don-nelly home and Jocko to second. Here the people began to jubilate—it was

A wid pidch was dashed in at this point and the runners moved up a base.

"We'll kill 'em right here!" velled Halligan from third, then he put out for home, for the ball had got past Lohbeck, and Jocko thought he could make it.

But that was where loke made a blunder.

But that was where Jocko made a blunder It was only one of Lobbeck's greasy tricks, for he quickly recovered the ball and fired it back to Harry, who had covered the plate, and Jocko was as dead as the proverbial door-nail! Wasn't that mean !

But it wasn't all, and what looked like a glorious harvest, turned out to be a very short The Commodore's difficult little grounder was gobbled up by Slimmy White, and Four-nier shut Griffin off at first.

Then Denver took her turn at the bat, but they were all out in a jiffy.

White Wings jammed his club up against

White Wings jammed his club up against the wind three times in impetuous succession. Clarke threw Slimmey out, and Werrick's high one fell into the Deacon's mauleys.

No hard luck for Omaha there, was there? Walsh began the second by thumping out a safe one and Alien McCauley, who has just returned from his sick family, repeated the trick. trick.
Old Traf came sauntering along with his

sual sacrifice and the runners took another bag each. Clarke hit a hard one down to Willie O'Brien on which Walsh essayed to score, but Willie said nay. He caught him at Kind o' provokin', just when things seemed

"Now, Harry, put one over, only one, and I'll show you a little snap I learned at Yale," and Jimmy Donnelly posed at the plate.

And Harry did it, and so did Jimmy, and

the crowd rang the welkin as Papa paced The Captain was crowded out at second on Jocko's feeble tap to Werrick.

The scoring stopped then for a time, both

sides retiring in order almost up to the sixth when Denver cracked the ice and mixed up a regular old fashion cock-tail for herself. Up to this juncture Dad Clarke had pitched a matchless game. He had plenty of speed, good curves and absolute control of the ball. But one hit had been made, off of the ball. But one hit had been made off of him, and a lucky double by Fournier in the third, and he hadn't sent a man to base on balls, but had struck out three, White Wings After two men were out, Tebeau, by a sin-

uous twist of his body, caught one of Clarke's slow ones in the small of the back, and cantered down to first.

He stole second!

Slimmy White came up with his red hair bristling, and with but little ceremony he hat a corker down to "Old Cy," and it caught "Old Cy" on the shin and caremed off into the hayfield and White Wings scored.

Warrick's fit to Descent brought the Lambs. Werrick's fly to Deacon brought the Lambs

The next was a memorable incing on both sides.

Trafley and Clarke were both given their bases on balls and the Captain's sacrifice advanced them a sack. The next moment Traf was caught trying to score on Hallican's puny one to Harry, and the whole Colorado brigade swarmed along the line to run him

But they slipped upon it. After a moment's merry chase, Lohbeck made a bad throw to the gang on third, and not only Traf, but Dad too, ran across the pan and Jocko reached third.

reached third.

There was a mighty cheer at that, for I actually believe that it's human nature to gloat over the misfortunes of others.

gloat over the misfortunes of others. Sutcliffe's second safe drive scored Halligan, and then the Lumbs quit. They felt secure in the lead attained and, went out to however and it to closer. browse amidst the clover.

Jeems Curtis, the bat maker, started Denvers' half by lining out their second safe hit of the game. Chippy McGarr struck out, but McClellan got his base on bails, the first Old Dad had struck Old Dad had given.

There was a bad smell in the air, and when

Willie O'Brien came forward with his pugilistic swagger and caught the ball in the orbital region for two cushions, it tasted just like sniphur. Curtis scored and McClellan took third.

Curtis scored and McClellan took third.
But wait till you hear the next chapter.
Fournier had his eye with him, and he got
his base on balls. The bags were full.
Gracious! Was Omaha to be beaten, by
White Wings' gang after all! The spectators couldn't believe it, and looked significantly at their score cards, which showed
the Coloradoans but three runs behind.
Then Lobbeck was thrown out at first by
Old Cy, and an enervated whoop went up,
notwithstanding Mae scored on the sacrifice.

old Cy, and an enervated whoop went up, notwithstanding Mac scored on the sacrifice. It was time to holler real loud, and that time, like the famous letter, never came. White Wings was devilish, and before Dad could realize how it was done, Georgie had amashed him for a single and both Willie O'Brien and Harry came in.

That tied the score! Too bad. But it grew worse; for Slimmy White also poked out a hit, and White Wines joined the exulting quartette on the bench, and Omaha's heart was busted.

At last the ninth rolled round, and the crewa saw that Halligan, Sutcliffe and Twitchell would come to bat.

Hope began to ascend upwards.
"They'll do something!" was the thought

in every mind.

Of course they would, and this was it:

Halligan dispatched the ball on a hop, skin
and jump to O'Brien, and he was done for;

"Old Cy" lifted one to White and his name
was changed, and Larry also sent one to
Slimmy, whose throw to first was faster
than the Commodore's legs, and that's what
they did, so it was.

they did, so it was.

So Omaha was beaten, but they had made a gallant fight, and the crowd cheered her

for it. There was nothing inglerious in the defeat. The score

Totals31 6 6 1 3 27 17 SCORE BY INSINGS.

SUMMARY. Runs earned: Omaha, 1; Denver, 3. Base on balls: Off Clarke, 3; off Fournier, 3. Hit by pitcher: Ry Clarke, 1; by Fournier, 2. Struck out: By Clarke, 5; by Fournier, 3. Wild pitches: By Clarke, 2; by Fournier, 4. Two-base hit: O'Brien. Time of game: One hour and thirty-five infinites. Umpire: Gaffney.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lincolns Win Head Place by Defeat-

ing Kansas City Again. Lincoln, Neb., May 27.—[Special to THE Bee.]—The Farmers won today's game because they earned it. They jumped onto Swartzel with a biff and a baug, and backed it up with timely bunting and lively sprinting. Collins had not many close decisions to harrow his soul, and the kicks were few and far between.

The Cowboys began the music in the second luning with a hit by Stearns, who was driven in by Pickett's double. In the fifth Manning and Hoover rapped out singles, purloined a bag apiece and the Blue captain trotted in while Dave Rowe juggled Smith's hit. In the sixth Stearns' third strike was missed by the catcher, Pickett's grounder was fumbled by Brother Jack and Danny was shoved in by two sacrifices. In the ninth Raymond gave Carpenter his life and he reached home on Swartzel's double.

The Farmers got only three hits in the first our innings, but they pulverized Mr. Swartfour innings, but they pulverized Mr. Swartzel in the fifth. Rogers and Roach opened up Cline's expected sacrifice Rogers stole third. But Monk fooled 'em and took his base on balls as usual. Raymond's hit brought in two runs. Brother Jack's fly was too slippery for Smith and Burkett's single scored two more.

In the sixth Roach astonished the crowd

monkey until he was donated with another base. Raymond forced Cline at second and then made a state on that bag himself. Jack Rowe's hit and a hole between Pickett's legs and both a ters scored. Burkett's double sent Jack home, and the young sprinter came in while Pickett was trying to pick up Dave Rowe's grounder and get it to first.

In the eighth Cline and Raymond touched Swartzel for a sack each, and Monk scored on Brother Jack's fly out.

Lincoln Rib Po A B Cline, rf 2 1 2 0 0 Raymond, 3b 2 3 0 6 1 Rowe, ss. 1 1 1 2 2 Foster, cf 0 0 0 0 1 Burkett, ff 1 4 1 0 0 Burkett, ff 1 4 1 0 0 Burkett, ff 1 1 0 0 D. Rowe, ib 0 0 12 0 1 Stafford, cf 0 0 4 0 0 Carponter 3b. 1 1 2 2 Rogers, c 1 1 5 1 0 Gunson, c 0 2 1 0 Total 9 13 27 15 4 SCORE BY INNINGS.	LINCOLN	KANSAS CITY.
Total 9 13 27 15 4 Total 4 9 27 13 3	Stafford,ef0 0 4 0 0 Rogers, c 1 1 5 1 0	Carpenter 3b.1 1 2 2 0 Gunson e 0 0 2 1 6
	Total 9 13 27 15 4	Total 4 9 27 13 3

Earned rans: Lincoln. 7: Kansas City, I. Two-base hits: Burkett, Pickett, Swarizel. Stolen bases. Raymont 2, J. Rowe I, Rogers I, Manning I, Hoover 3: Double plays: Tomney to J. Rowe to D. Rowe. First base on balls: Swartzel 2. Struck out: By Ronch, 4: by Swartzel, I. Passed balls: Wilson I. Wild pitches: Roach I. Time: Two hours and fifteen minutes. Unipire: Collins.

Hits and Errors Bunched. Sr. Paul, Minn., May 27.-St. Paul's three errors were made in the second linning in today's game. Then three singles and a double were made and six unearned runs were the result, which decided the game. There were no noteworthy features. Dewald was a puzzle and the hits off him were well

SE PAUL		SIOUX CITY.
RIB I	OAE	R In PO A E
Ely. ss 2 1 1	1 3 0	Poorman, rf. 1 2 1 0 0
Hamburg If0 2 Baldwin, c0 1	1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0	Swartwood Ib 1 1 10 0 1
Baldwin, c 0 1	0 0	Strapsa, 3b . 2 2 0 4 0
J. O'Brien, 15.0 0 11	6 0 0	Nicholson 2h 1 9 8 1 0
Conley, 2b 0 0 5	2 2 0	Scholbook ss 1 0 9 9 1
Conley, 2b 0 0 2 O'Rourke, 3b. 1 1 4 Sprague, rf 0 1 4 Hart, p 0 0	0 4 0	Strauss, 3b 2 2 0 4 0 Nicholson, 2b.1 2 3 1 0 Schotbeck, ss. 1 0 2 3 1 Earle, c 0 1 0 2 1 Gennins, cf 0 6 4 0 0
Spragne of 0 1 (0 0	Gennins, cf 0 0 4 0 6
Hart n 0 0 t	1 11 1	Continue CI 0 0 4 0 0
Gooden'gh, cf.1 1 1	0 1	Van Dyke, 1f.2 2 1.0 0
Service Bright A A	0 1	Dewald p 1 0 0 1 0
Total 4 7 2		
Total 4 7 2	15 3	Total 9 10 27 11 3
acor	RE BY	DENTERS
The second secon		4177 417 MIN
St. Paul	******	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 4
Bloux City	*****	0 6 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 9
	ALCOHOLD IN	

SUNMARY.

Earned runs: Slonx City, 3. Two-base bits: Strauss. Three-base hits: Swartwood. Left on bases: St. Paul, 5: Sloux City, 4. Stolen bases: O'Rourke, Goodenusch, Van Dyke, 3: Schebbeck, Poorman. Dooble plays: Ely. Conley and O'Brien. First base on balls: Off Hart, 2: off Dewald 2. Hit by pitcher: Schebeck Strack out: By Hart, 3: by Dewald, 4. Passed balls: Earle, 3. First on errors: Two each. Time: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Knight;

Short simple Tale. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 27.-Minneapolis took the third victory of the series of four games played here, today. The history of the game is exceedingly simple. Milwaukee could not hit Duke and Minneapolis hit

MILWAUS				MINNEAPOLIS.	۰
Burke, cf	2	1 3	101000	McQuaid. If 2 3 5 0 0 Mctalone. 3b. 1 1 1 4 Minnehan. rf. 2 3 1 0 Shugari, ss. 1 0 1 5 Ryn. lb. 1 2 14 9 Hengle. 2b. 1 1 3 4 Treadway. cf. 0 0 1 0 Pagtale. c. 0 1 1 2 Duke. b. 1 1 6 3	The second second second second
Total 3	5 2	4 B	3	Total 9 12 27 16	
Milwaukee Minneapoits	sco		**	INNINGS, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1- 2 1 2 0 0 1 3 0 -	1

SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Milwankee, 1; Minneapolts, 5, Two-base hits: Shoch, Ryn. 2; Dugdale. Three-base hits: Minnehna. Home runs: McQuata, Duke. Stolen hases: Dalrymple, McGilone, Minnehan, Shugart. Bouble plays: McGlone, Hengle, Ryn. First base or balls: Hy Davies, 2; by Duke, 4, Hit by pitches, ball; Burke. Struck out: By Davies, 2; by Juke. 2 Wild pitches: Duke. Time: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Emsile.

Western Association Standing. Played Won, Lost, Per Ct

Denver Sloux City Kansas City

Today's Game. It is the battle of the giants this afternoon! The biggest ball game of the season. It seems funny that Lincoln can furnish an attraction for Omaha, but she can do it, and with her ball team, too. The Farmers have been playing like a house afire, and yesterday crowded the Lambs into second l'oday's struggle will decide whether are to remain there long, or whether Omaha is to get back where she belongs—on top. is to get back where she belongs—on top.

Brother Dave has a rattling let of young bloods, with an interspersion of fossils, but they are just sweeping things before them. If Omaha can't head'em, why the flag is theirs, that's all there is in it. A big delegation will be un from Salt creek to cheer the Farmers on to mighty deeds of valor, but Captain Donnelly is prepared for them, and says he wants three out of the four.

But he'll have to bustle, for the Farmers are in the barvest field, and it will be hard to make 'em lay down until they get the

to make 'em lay down until they get the pumpkin crop under cover. Following is the positions of the two teams: Omaha.

row's game, but we want this afternoon's, and like the man in Texas, we want it bad.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago Furnisher a Soft Snap for

Buck Ewing's Blg Bruisers. Carcago, May 27. In all probability the Giants never had a softer anap than they had today with Captain Anson's leaders. The latter could neither hit the ball nor field a little bit. Sharrott pitched a fine game and did the remarkable feat of striking out Jimmy Ryan four times in succession. Con-nor made a wonderful stop of Wilmot's hot hit in the seventh, shatting off a sure twobagger. Score:

Hits: Chicago, 4; New York, 13, Earned runs: New York, 5, Errors: Chicago, 3; New York, 4, Batterios: Luby and Nagle. Shar rott and Clark.

CLEVELAND'S CLEAN PIELDING. CLEVELAND, O., May 27,-The superb fielding of Doyle, McKean and Childs and timely hits won the game today for Cleveland. Gruber pitched finely after the third inning. Brooklyn had men on bases in nearly every toning but could not score. In the second, third and fourth innings Cleveland retired the side with a double play. Score:

Hits: Cleveland, 7; Brooklyn, 12, Errers: Cleveland, 2; Brooklyn, 4, Batteries: Gruber and Zimmer; Terry and Kinsiow. Earned runs: Cleveland, 1. CLARKSON WINS A GAME. Pittsnurg, Pa., May 27.—Boston won to-day's game by hard hitting and Pittsnurg's inability to hit Clarkson. Bierbauer was in-jured by colliding with Tucker in the fourth inning and was compelled to retire, Berger

taking his place. Attendance, 2,500. Score Hits: Pittsburg. 17: Boston, 13. Errors: httsburg. 3: Boston, I. Earned runs: Boston, Batteries: King and Mack, Clarkson and CINCINNATI KILLS THREE PITCHERS, CINCINNATI, O., May 27.—Cincinnati bad an easy victory today over the Quaker City

couths. Two pitchers were stood up them and knocked out. Gleason did not last even through the first inning. Quite a number of interesting plays were made and the hitting was hard and general. Attendance,

Cincinnati, 2: Philadelphia, 2. Earned runs, Cincinnati, 13: Philadelphia, 3. Batteries, Mullane and Harrington; Gleason, Esper, Shultz and Brown.

National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost, Per Ct hicago. Pittsburg. Boston. 30 Philadelphia 30 New York 29 Cincinnati, 30 Brooklyn 29

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Gaspipe Willie and Jupmer Jimmy Win for King Kel.

CINCINNATI, O., May 27 .- At the association grounds this afternoon Kelly's team defeated Boston. The victory was due to hard and timely hitting. In the third, with the bases full, Canavan hit the ball over Brown's head for three bases. Score:

SENATORS PLAYED LIKE AMATEURS. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 27.—The Washington team played like a lot of amateurs today, and the Browns had no trouble in shutting it out. Score:

Hits: St. Louis, 10; Washington, 6. Errors: St. Louis, 1; Washington, 8. Batterles: Neil and Boyle; Foreman and Maguire. Earned runs: St. Louis, 1. GOOD, BUT COULDN'T WIN. Louisville, Ky., May 27 .- The Athletics took the second game from Louisville today. Bell, Louisville's new pitcher, held the Athletics down to nine hits. In the fourth inning

tendance 1,250. Athletics.... Hits: Louisville, 8; Athletics, 9. Errors: Louisville, 4; Athletics, 2. Batteries: Bell. Cook: McKeogh. Callahan. Earned runs: Louisville, 4; Athletics, 4.

VAN HALTHEN A FEATURE YET. COLUMBUS, O., May 27.-Baltimore outplayed Columbus at every point and won easily. Van Haltren's batting was a feature. Attendance, 1,100. Score: Columbus. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Baltimore. 0 2 3 1 0 0 0 1 4

American	Associ	ation	Stane	ling
San Francis	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Boston	38	26	12	.684
Baltimore		23	13	.459
	40	23	17	.57
Athletics		18	18	.500
Cincinnati	41	19	Stat	.460
Louisville	41	18	23	.43
Columbus	40	17	23	42
Washington	34	0	195	987

Illinois-Iowa League Games. At Rockford-Rockford, 5; Joliet, 12. At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids,

NOT A HORSE THIEF.

A Young Man's Experience While Courting Under Difficulties. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 27.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Alexander Brae was up before the grand jury today charged with horse stealing. After he told his story "not a true bill" was endorsed on the complaint. Brae lived at Pine Bluffs and was courting a girl living over the Nebraska line. One evening he took a horse that didn't belong to him, as he was in a hurry to keep an engagement with the girl. When he reached her home he turned the horse loose, expecting it would return home, but it didn't and found only after a long search in the hills. No explanations would be accepted and Brae was arrested. He was admitted to ball, and in the meantime married the girl, who, of course knew he was not guilty of horse stealine. The grand jury promptly sat down on the indictment.

Wyoming Cattle Kings. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 27 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Murphy cattle company with headquarters at Buffalo, Wyo. has bought so far this season 60,000 head of cattle embracing herds owned by the Story company, the Bay state cattle company and Stoddard & Howard, with ranges in the southern part of Montana and the northern part of Wyoming.

LITTLE PASQUELENA ACQUITTED A Verdict of Not Guilty Rendered in

Her Case. NEW YORK, May 27 .- The jury in the case of Pasquelena Robertello, the Italian girl who shot her lover to death because he outraged her person and then refused to keep his promise of marriage, today brought in a verdict of not guilty. One of the most of feeting and exciting scenes ever witnessed in a New York court room occurred on the an-

When the clerk asked the usual question of the foreman he-almost shouted, "Not guilty," and, without waiting for a poil of their names, the jury shouted in unison, "Not guilty," "Not guilty," The scene which followed beggars description. Men jumped upon the seats, waiving hats and handkerchiefs, and yelled ind cheered, Lor was there much effort made

Drowned While Bathing. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 27 .- | Special relegram to THE BEE. |-Shortly before noon today Michael O'Brien was drowned while bathing in Big Pool at the warm springs bath houses. He was in company with three other gentlemen who on emerging from the water left O'Brien in the water. When they had dressed they discovered the deceased at the bottom of the pool. He was fifty-seven years of age, and had worked in every mining camp of consequence on the Pacific coast.

COMMON THE DERBY WINNER.

For Once the Favorite Lands the Big English Stake.

HARVEST FOR TALENT AT GRAVESEND.

Sunshine and Good Racing at Latonia -Fifty to One Wins at Chicago -Judge Gresham Decides a Stake.

LONDON, May 27.—The great event of the English turf was run today at Epsom. The weather was fine. It was the second day of the Epsom meeting and the race for the derby stakes was the event of the day. As usual, the course was crowded with ail classes and conditions of people, and the road from London to Epsom Downs was filled with vehicles of every de-scription. There were the usual conditions, and the distance was about a mile and a half. The victor was Sir Johnstone's colt Common, M. E. Blanch's colt Gouverneur, second, and Sir James Duke's colt Martenburst, third. There were eleven starters.

The race was run in a drenching rain. Time-2:45. Common was trained at Kingsclere by John Porter, who has been in high feather this spring, so many winners having come from

his hands. For a time Common was looked upon as a "rank outsider," the betting against him at the beginning of April being 50 to 1. The odds laid against him grew less and less, however, and finally the betting fraternity came to the conclusion that he was a formidable candidate, though at that time he had never been seen on a race course. When he afterwards won his renowned vic-When he afterwards won his renowned victory in the 2,000 guineas he at once jumped to first place for the Derby. In public form his chances were undeniable, the belief being that nothing that ran in the 2,000 guineas could beat him at Epsom. Still rumors were affoat that his forelegs were ill-adapted to the Epson hill. The ability of a horse to win the Derby is shown by his capacity to come down the descent from Tatenhan corner successfully. This is the point where many otherwise sure winners have come to grief, and the saying of experts is that "The Derby is generally won by the horse that strides furthest down the hill." Common came down the hill in the Abingdon mile bothers. tom at Haymarket in the 2,000 guineas ir good shape, and this is the place which indiout a horse that cannot act down hill, as it seemed to find out Orvieto. Common's per-formance on this occasion fore-shadowed his ability to overcome the afficulty at Epson. It is the intention to send Common over to

France to compete for the Grand Prix. He will then be put by for the St. Leger. If this idea is carried out he will miss the

Parvest for the Talent. GRAVESEND, L. 1., May 27.-The attend ance here today was the smallest of the meeting and numbered a little over two thousand five hundred persons. This was due in a great measure to the fact that the only stake event on the card was a selling one, and even that did not promise anything great in the way of a contest. Those who did make the journey to the track were fully repaid for their trouble and enjoyed a day's

The weather, while a trifle cool, was not unpleasant and the track was in capital shape, while the talent fared well on the day, as four favorites and two strongly backed second choices were successful. The feat-ures of the day's racing were the easy man-ner in which Tristan defeated Prince Royal and Longstreet's victory in the last race. Money was literally poured in on Possara, and he was set to the post a strong second choice, but at the end he was not an it and Longstreet won a grand race. Summary:

Longstreet won a grand race. Summary:

First race, a sweepstakes, one mile: Recon won. John Cavanagh second, India Bubber third. Time: 1:44.

Second race, a handleap sweepstakes, one mile and a quarter: Tristan won. Prince Royal second, The Forum third. Time: 2:884.

Third race, a selling sweepstakes, five and one-half furbongs: Guilty won. Count second. Detroit third. Time: 1:0944.

Fourth race, the Myrtle, for three-year-olds and upwards, \$30 cach with \$1,000 added, one and one-sixteenth miles: Sir John won. Lepanto second, Admiral third. Time: 1:4994.

Fifth race, a sweepstakes, five and one-half furlongs: King Mac won, Lester second, Circular third. Time: 1:10.

Sixth race, a sweepstakes, one mile: Long-street won, Stride Away second, Drizzle third. Time: 1:4244.

Sunshine at Latonia. CINCINNATI, O., May 27 .- For the first time since the Latonia races started the sun shone today. In the afternoon, however, the sky became overcast again. Though a trifle cool, the weather was more pleasant than that of yesterday. Over five thousand people enjoyed the sport. All the races were well matched and were characterized by close contests, the hindmost horse in every one of them keeping dangerously near the foremost. An incident of the fifth race was the throwing of Jockey Britton by Charles in one of the false starts. ran around to the half where he was Britton remounted and rode the Charles ran around to the half where he

race. Summary:

First race. selling, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upwards, one and one-sixteenth miles: Eugenie won. Happiness second, Rimini third. Time: 1:504.

Second race, selling, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upwards that have not won since May 13, one mile and twenty yards: Warplot won. Caldweil second, Liederkranz third. Time: 1:454.

Third race, a free handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, one and one-lighteenth miles: Ell won. Whitney second. Robespierre third. Time: 1:554.

Fourth race, the Rippie stakes for three-year-old foals of 1880 that never won a race prior to the closing of this stake, one mile: High Tariff won. Woodvale second, Hueneme third. Time: 1:44.

Fifth race, purse \$500, for maiden celts, two-year-olds, one-half a mile, all weights 113 pounds: Loudon won, Doneaster second, Munson third. Time: 48%. race. Summary:

Fifty to One Shot Wins. CHICAGO, May 27 .- Over four thousand eople journeyed to Corrigan's new track to see the races. It was a good race day and

the track was in fine condition. The first race was a dash for two-yearolds for which the twenty youngsters faced the starter. Dan Kurtz, at 50 to 1 in the books, won easily by two lengths. The crack California record breaker, Geraldine, was a red hot favorite for the second race. At the head of the stretch Outlook looked like a sure winner, but after the most determined riding on the part of Jockey Hennessy, Geraldine wob by half a length. Following are the results: lowing are the results:

First race, purse, \$10a. for maiden two-yearoids, half a mile: Dan Kurtz won, Bessie Bisland second. Arthur Pavis third. No time.
Second race, purse \$50a. all ages, six furlongs: Geraldine won, Outlook second. Helter
Sketter third. Time: 1:184.
Third race, handlean, \$550 added, one and
one-sixteenth miles; Laura Davidson won,
Brookwood second.
Blue Vail third. Time:
1:324.

Flowwood seconds, place 11:294.

Fourth race, selling purse 8400, three-quarters of a mile: Enterprise won. Rosa second, Ban Adonta 15:175.

Fifth race, selling, purse 8400, three-quarters of a mile: Fred daral won, Ivanhoe second, Tom Karl third, Time: 1:1844. Judge Gresham Makes an Order. Circago, May 27 .- The race at Washington park last year for the Hyde Park stakes,

over which there was a dispute and a lawsuit, was brought to mind again today by an order entered by Judge Gresham. Thomas J. Clay and Kinzie Stone were parties to the suit, the Washington Park club entering a bill of interpolation to determine the ownership of the stakes amounting to \$9,605. The club has held the money until the true owner was decided upon.

Judge Gresham today decided that the club

should pay the money over to neither party, but to the clerk of the club. The club is allowed, however, to hold in custody forfeit orders amounting to \$1.350, and is given leave to collect them and hold the proceeds subject to the order of the court. Clay and Stone are also enjoined from beginning another action at law against the cub for the recovery of any of the fand, and the court reserves to itself whether Stone is entitled to any part of the faud and it is not intended to bar Clay from prosecuting and action to recover what share he may be entitled to.

Trotting at Homewood. Privileg at Homewood.

Privileg Pa., May 27.—Today's races at Homewood resulted:
2:29 pace, purse \$500; G. R. S. won three straight heats. Time: 2:19, 2:214, 2:23.

Second race; trot: Bandy won three straight heats. Time: 2:26, 2:274, 2:28.

AMONG THE FUGS.

Two Events of Interest in the Roped Arena.

George Dixon of Boston, the champion featherweight of the world, has been matched for a six-round contest with Danny Daly of this city, for a purse of \$250 and 60 and 40 per cent of the gate receipts. The mill will come off Saturday evening at the Grand opera house, and will be a fight worth going to see. Ed. Rotherty is backing the local man and Tom O'Rourke, the colored champion. Both are here and at their respective quarters hard at work in preparity. pion. Both are here and at their quarters hard at work in prenaring themselves for the fray. This meeting is but a preliminary one to a fight to a fluish between the two young uns, as O'Rourke has promised Rothery that Dixon should make no match after his fight with Abe Wills, the Australian bantam, on the coast, until he had given Danny a show. Rothery is willing to back Daly for \$2,500 on his contest, and it will probably be booked for the Minneapol

Besides this main feature there will be good programme between the various local

Frank McGee has never been satisfied with the outcome of his first meeting with Barney Taylor, and has challenged him for a second fight. Taylor was more than willing and the two men deposited \$50 each with the sporting editor yesterday morning, and signed articles for a ten-round go for Friday or a ten-round go for a rinduy night, June 5, at Germania hall. South Omaha, for the money up and the entire receipts. At the expiration of the ten rounds, if neither man has gained the mastery, the referee can order the contest to proceed. Both men are in dead earnest, and are train ng hard. McGee says that Taylor will different man in him this time, as at their first collision he was in poor condition and perfectly at sea in ring tactics.

> SPARKS OF SPORT. For a Double Scull Race.

TORONTO, Ont., May 27.-Hanton O'Connor have signed articles for a race with McKay and Gaudaur for the double scull championship. The contest will be for \$1,000 a side and is to be held about the middle of

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

No Great Change in Winter Wheat-

Hessian Fly Ravages. CRICAGO, May 27 .- The Farmers' Review n this week's issue will say: Throughout the country the condition of winter wheat has not greatly changed. In some sections drouth and insects have produced a small apparent decline, but this decline has been largely offset by recent copious rains. In Illinois seventy-three correspondents show the prospects for an abundant crop of winter wheat are still good. The condition is con siderably above the average. The Hessian ly has done considerable damage in some

counties, more trouble from this cause being reported than from any other state.

Indiana reports show that the general condition of the wheat crop is good. None of the correspondents mention the Hessian fly. The prospects in Ohio are good, only a few orrespondents reporting damage from drouth and late freezing.
Winter wheat in Kentucky has been damaged by some cold weather, drouth and rust.

Larue county reports damage from Hessian fly. Fifteen correspondents, however, re-port the condition equal to or above the Michigan crops are promised to be about an average one. The condition of white winter wheat has been lowered by dry

weather, but the late rains will undoubtedly have a beneficial effect. According to pres-ent appearances it will be nearly an average In Kansas the condition has fallen considerable since last reports. Although the crop will be a good one, it has been injured consid-erably by recent dry weather. Hessian flies and chinch bugs ravages are reported from Coffey, McPherson, Marion, Reno, Dickinson, Butler, Montgomery, Ritey, Sedgwick, Woodson, Labelle and Gray counties. In Missouri some damage from Hessian fly

reported, but the prospects are good for nore than an average crop.

In Netraska and Iowa the condition good. Des Moines county in Iowa is the only one reporting damage from Hessian fly. Oats are looking baily in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. In Nebraska and Iowa the crop is in good condition and promises a

CAUSED BY POVERTY.

A Mother Kills Her Three Children and Then Suicides. TOPEKA, Kan., May 27.-A small frame cottage burned this morning. In the ruins were found the charred remains of Mrs. A. Uptegioff, aged twenty-five, and her three children. Circumstances point to a deliber ate and carefully planned murder and sui-

cide. The father, who is a teamster, left home early this morning to look for work. The family was very despondent because he

was unable to get work Ten People Burned to Death. DUNKIRK, France, May 27.-Fire which broke out yesterday in the petroleum refinery at Conde is more serious than was at first supposed. Ten people were burned to death and the flames are still spreading, Many houses surrounding the refinery were destroyed. There are eight large petroleum reservoirs adjoining the scene of the fire and it is feared they will explode and cause much

more damage and loss of life. The fire has been extinguished. The damage done amounts to \$75,000. A man who was escaping from the burning building was caught by the flames and cre-mated before the eyes of the spectators, who were powerless to save him.

Private Blackman Found Guilty. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 27.—The trial of Albert Blackman, a private in the United States army at the Presidio, who shot and killed a fellow soldier in February last, resulted in the returning of the verdict of murder in the second degree. The prisoner was recommended to the mercy of the court.

CATHOLICISM IN AMERICA.

Memorial Formulated by the Lucerne Conference Presented to Pope Leo.

HOW CHURCH WORK SHOULD BE FOSTERED

Urged to Follow Distinct National Lines-German Priests Should be Put in Charge of German Parishes.

BERLIN, May 27 .- It is learned here that Herr Cahously has been the principal mover in the effort of the European Catholic emigration societies to induce the pope to follow distinct national lines in fostering the church work among Catholic immigrants to America. The dispatches from Rome will already have given among readers some information touching this movement. Herr Cahonsiy only recently returned from the Eternal City, where he had gone to lay before Leo XIII the memorial formulated last December at Lucerne by the conference of representatives of Catholic emigration societies of different countries. It was Herr Cahensly who called that conference, and he had previously in September called a similar conerence at Liege.

Cahensly is a member of the Prussian diet. where he has long shown special interest in the question of Catholic emigration. He is also the general secretary and controling spirit of the society of St. Raphael. His championship of the interests of German Catholies in America has born fruits in frequent instructions to Herr von Schloezer, the German representative at the vatican, to use his influence in his behalf whenever occasion

The Lucerne conference, which was made up of the presidents of the national emigration committees, commissioned Herr Cahensly to bear the memorial to the vatican. On his way thither he stopped at Genoa for a conference with the Italian emigration committees and from there he was accompanied to Rome by the president of the Italian association, General Valpitandi. Herr Cabensly was also armed with letters from many influential Catholic leaders, expressing approval of the movement he represented. Among these was a letter from the late Dr. Windthorst and documents showing that he had the support of Cardinals Schoenbern of Prague, the archbishop of Vienna, the chiefs of the Catholic party and the princes of the Aus-trian aristocracy, the Beigium cardinals and the representatives of the Catholic movement at Rome and in Italy. There were also expressions of approval from influential Catho-

lies of Quebec, such as Premier Mercier and Messrs. Joseph Shehyn and Rebert Ness.

At Rome Herr Canensly out himself in communication not only with the propaganda and the vatican, but also with propaganda and the vatican, but also with the propaganda and the vatican, but also with the propaganda and the vatican, but also with the propaganda and the vatican but also with the propaganda and the propa Cardinals Masella, Ledochowski and Melchers, who approved of the object and the memorial submitted to the holy see. Herr Cahensly visited Herr Von Schloezer and so-licited his support. The latter, who had al-ready received information and instruction from Berlin, promised his intervention. Speaking of the nomination of Mgr. Kalsow as archbishop in America, Herr Von Schloe-zer said to Herr Cahensly: "This is an im-portant act that will interest all Prussia, whether Catholic or Lutheran." He added that he would warmly congratulate and thank the cardinal secretary of state for this choice as favorable to German interests.

Herr Cahensly then visited the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the vatican, who promised his support, adding: "I am all the nore disposed to support your mission to Rome, as my government has already sent ne instructions in regard to this subject You may count upon me."

M. Mercier not only gave his written ap-proval, as stated above, but when he had his audience of the pope he warmly recom-mended the plan proposed in the memorial and said to the pope: "When I assisted the Baltimore contenary I foit an acute regret on finding that there were no Canadians among the American bishops, notwithdains among the American bishops, notwith-standing that there are more than a million Canadians in the United States. As the diocese of Ogdensburg is about to become vacant I shall pray the holy see to nominate a Canadian to the vacancy."

It is significant that this whole movement has been conducted as for without the

has been conducted so far without the knowledge or jadvice of the American hierarchy. The campaign has been directed solely by the committee in Germany, which by its activity has secured the support and approbation of other European countries. The American bishops have probably no information about it except what they have gained from the press dispatches. There will be great curi osity to know their views of that matter. The plan proposed in the memorial would, if adopted, seem to be peculiarly well adapted for the preservation in America of the languages and race distinctions of the immi

It has been impossible to secure a list of the signatures to the memorial. The document itself, which has never been published and which was presented to the pope along with all the letters and recommendations in its favor that Herr Cahensiy could get, is given herewith in full that it may be seen exactly what the petitioners ask for:

what the petitioners ask for:

February, 1891.—Most Holy Father: The president, general sceretaries and delogates of the archangel Raphael societies for the protection of emigrants encouraged by the blessings which your holiness condescended to bestow upon them, met in international congress at Lucerne on December 2, last, in order to consider the best means of procuring the spiritual and temporal welfare of their Catholic fellow-countrymen who emigrated to the Americas at the rate of upwards of four hundred thousand a year.

Humbly prostrate at the feet of your holiness they most respectfully take the picasure of presenting to you that these numerous emigrants could constitute a great power and a mighty factor in the development of Catholicy in the different parts of America, thus contributing to the moral greatness of their new country, and, r orcover, by a reflex action which would soon become apparent, giving life to the religious spirit of old Europe.

The true church, of which your holiness is the supreme head, can alone bring about these happy results, massanch as she is the source of all progress and civilization. But in order that European Catholics in the country of the r adoption may preserve and may hand down to their offspring the faith and the benefits which it bestows, the undersigned have

the honor to submit to your highness these conditions which, as shown by experince and the nature of things, must essentially be established in every country towards which established in every country towards which emigration is being directed. The losses which the church has sustained in the United States of North America amount to more than

which the church has sustained in the United States of North America amount to more than ten million.

1. It would be necessary to form into separate parishes, congregations or missions the different groups of emigrants of different nationalities in all cases wherein their respective numbers and resources allow of sodoing.

2. The direction of these parishes should be confided to priests of the same nationality as the faithful. In this wise the sweetest and most cherished resoluteions of the Fatherland would be constantly brought back to the immigrants, who would love the church all the more for procuring them these benefits.

3. In those parts of the country where immigrants of different nationalities have settled, but in too limited numbers to form themselves into separate parishes according to nationality, it is highly desirable that the priest should be conversant with their respective inaginges. The priest should be sirletly obliged to teach the catechism and to give instructions to all such different groups of immigrants in the language peculiar to each.

4. Wherever there are no Christian public

give instructions to all such different groups of immigrants in the language psculiar to each.

4. Wherever there are no Christian public schools parochial schools are to be established and as far as possible a separate school should be provided for every nationality. The list of studies for these schools should always comprise the national language of the different races of emigrants as well as the language and history of their adopted country.

5. The priests who devote themselves to the service of the limiting and the like which are enjoyed by the priests of the country. This equitable provision would have the effect of attracting to the emigrants priests of every nationality, imbued with plety and zeal and the desire of sanctifying sonis.

6. It would be desirable to found and encourage Catholic associations of different kinds, such as confraternities, mutual aid and protection societies, etc. By these means Catholics would be kept together and preserved from the wicked societies of Freemasonry and others of kindred nature.

7. It would be more desirable that as often as might be judged feasible the Catholics of every nationality should have in the episcopate of the country to which they have emigrated some bishops of their own race. It seems that such an organization of the church would be perfect. Every different nationality of emigrants would be represented in their respective interests and needs protected or cared for at the meeting of the bishops in councils, etc.

spective interests and needs protected or cared for at the meeting of the bishops in councils, etc.

8. Finally the undersigned set forth that in order to contribute to the realization of the means they have above enumerated. It is yery much to be desired and they them selves ardently hope that in all Catholic countries from which emigration is taking place the holy see will favor and shelter under its particular good will, first, the special seminaries and apostolic schools which have been instituted for the education of missionaries for emigrants; and secondly, the Archangel Raphael societies for the protection of emigrants. We do moreover hope that the holy see will recommend to their lordships, the bishops, the foundation of these societies in all emigrant countries where they do not as yet exist and the placing of the said societies under the guardianship of a cardinal protector.

From this organization and these measures From this organization and these measures the undersigned hope for most fortunate and most speedy results. A number of mission-aries trained under the guidance of an emigrant Italian bishop have already gone to America. Others of nations which are neighbors of Italy, before setting out to undertake their important and saintly ministry, are awaiting for the supreme pastor of the universal church to guarantee them the untrammelled exercise of that ministry by a decree of his infraible wisdom. Thus, provided the holy see will lend its indispensible co-operation, marvelous results will be obtained. In this wise the people will find again upon the soil of America their own pirishes, their own schools, their own societies, their own language, and this will prove the means of extending the limits of Jesus Christ's kingdom upon earth.

tending the limits of Jesus Christ's kingdom upon earth.

For the greater good of souls and for the glorification of our holy mother, the church, among the different nations of America, the undersigned, protesting their faithful attach-ment to the holy apostolic see, do supplicate your holiness to bestow your paternal ap-proval upon the measure which they have nerein promosed. with the most profound and the most respectful veneration they profess themselves, most holy father, your submissive, humble and obedient servants. Then follows the sig-

NEWS OF AESTERDAY.

At Belt on, Tex., S. D. D. Ford, while resist-ing arrest, was shot and killed. The farmers' union conference at Columbus, O., defeated the proposition to nominate state candidates by a vote of 61 to 51. At Frankfort, Ky., a monument to the late Governor Luke S. Blackburn was unveiled. It was erected by a state appropriation. Anderson Harris, colored, was hanged at Raymono, Miss., for the murder of Hon. Gilloe M. Lewis, mayor of Clinton, October 10

Ex-Chief Justice Thomas R. Sherwood was stricken with paralysis at his home in Kala-inazoo, Mich. He now lies in a critical con-dition. Greenwells, the negro who murdered John Fly, a prosperous farmer near Columbia Tenn., last Friday, was taken from jail by a mob and hanged.

The body of the late Judge Taft.ex-minister o Austria and Russia, who died in San Diego, alia., arrived in Chebnati. It was taken to be old Taft homestead on Mount Auburn. Secretary Foster has enunciated a new that of policy, holding that polygamists are under the debarred class of immigrants and here-after should not be allowed to enter the United States.

The Hamburg-American steamship Feurst Bismarck, from New York May 21, was sig-nailed off Sielly. The time of passage was six days, fourteen hours and thirty minutes. the best time on record. The association of American railroad accounting officers, with about three hundred delegates in attendance, representing all of the larger systems, met at the Southern hotel, St. Louis, in the third annual convention.

The Philadelphia city council accepted the resignation of City Freasurer Bardsley, who is under bond to assert the charge of embezdement. His successor will be elected the members disputing and right of the governor to appoint him. John Demandrom and I. N. Brockman, liv-ing seven miles southwest of Springfield, Mo., renewed an old fead over the ownership of a mill. Demandrom shot Brockman through the left breast, inflicting a fatal wound. Demandram was arrested.

Mrs. Eunice Hassaurek, a wealthy lady formerly of Cincinnati, and widow of the late Colone: Hassaurek, minister to the South American republics during Lincoin's adminis-tration, was burned to death at Santa Rosa, Caia, by the expression of a lighted lamp. Cain, by the explosion of a lighted limp.

Eight judgment notes aggregating \$180,431 in amount were entered against the American Machine company of Philadelphia and executions issued upon them. The company manufactures freezers and postal scales, and has a paid up capital of \$150,000. Its liabilities are believed to be about \$20,000.

The interest of Spring Vaily, Ill., are indig-nant because the operators after sizning a scale for the year toos out the flat bar sleves and substituted diamond screens, making a different of 200 to 200 pounds per ton in favor of the company. At a mass meeting the men resolved to take out their tools and quit work until the company put back the old screens or adopt the grees weight system now pending before the legislature.

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