THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES.

Management of the second	
NORMAN BAKER'S RIGHT ARM.	have appreciated how little the crowd cared for this if you could have heard the uproar they made.
	Omana offset this in the next. Papa, made a hit, and after two men were out scored on
His Cunning Completely Bewildered the	Jocko's safe bunt.
His Guining Completely Desiredular	The Farmers were exceeding wroth, about
Ounfident and Conquering Lincolnians.	now, and they came in bent on mischief. Erother Dave began with his second safe
and some the second s	one only to be forced at second by Tompey.
OMAHA WON A BEAUTIFUL GAME.	Then Stafford made a single and Roach a
OMAHA WON A BEAUTIFUL GAME.	double and the two first crossed the plate. Then you ought to have heard the gentlemen
	from Lincoln. They thought they had a
and the second second second second	change
finneapolis, Kansas City and Mil-	Both drew blanks in the eighth, but in the
wankee Each Win Two-Other	ninth, just as a sort of a farewell love tap, the Lambs scored again-the foxy raseals.
Decoration Day Games-	Manager Dan lined out a snigle and the Yale
How They Stand.	professor a double, and after two men were
	out at that. The Farmers' final efforts were
	I unavailing, and thus the day closed. It was a great victory and a great scheme
Omaha, 5; Lincoln, 3.	of Shannon's. The score:
Kansas City, 8-19; Denver, 5-4.	ONATIA.
Minneapolis, 10-19; Sioux City, 6-3.	
Milwaukee, 16-10; St. Paul, 6-7.	An. n. 1n. sir, Sh. PO. A. E. Shannon, 20
an and the second	Donnelly, 3b 5 1 3 1 0 3 2 9
Yesterday's game was well calculated to	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
nako the ordinary local fan nappy. As a	Twitchell, if 4 1 3 0 0 2 0 0
arting remembrancer the Lambs jumped	Griffin, m.,
pon Dave Rowe and gave him a beautiful	McCanley, 1b, 4 1 3 0 0 10 1 0
astigntion.	Baker, 0 4 0 1 0 0 10 0
The crowd in attendance, in both quantity	Total
nd quality, exceeded that of any week day	LINCOLN.
ame ever played at McCormick park. It was Decoration day and the boys hung	
It was Decoration day and the boys ming	Cline, rf
ines all over the Parmers. When they left	$1 D_{0} + D_$
ne field they resembled a gang of hands	Rower, D. 15 4 1 2 0 0 11 0 0
	Rowe, D., Ib.,
he had had a hard day in the cats. Owing to the unmerciful drubbings we	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Owing to the uninercital drugonize we	1 Rogers Commences 4 0 1 0 0 4 1 0
ad received Thursday and Friday the city as fairly beside herself yesterday, and	Rouch, p 4 0 1 0 0 1 5 0
othing was talked about but the contest	Total
hat was to come off in the alternoon. The	SCORE BY INNINGS.
octor, lawyer, banker and merchant forgot	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
mainess for the nonce to discuss the possi-	Lincoln 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-1
dities of Norman Baker's good right paw.	STATATA TRACE
The cable conductors and motor men, the	Earned rans: Omaho, 4; Lincoln 0, Two- base hits; Ranch, Three-base hits; Donuclly,
hop-house flunkics, bootblacks, newsboys	D. Rowe, Home runs: Twitchull, Stolen
nd arabs gave everything thogo by to specu-	Baker to McCouley to Donnelly, Waish to
ate upon the Lamba' chances with the	Shannon to McCauley, Stafford to Raymond,
шяку agriculturalists.	Balar 1 Rough 1 Hit by nitched ball: By
As early as 2 o'clock there was a swarm of	Disso hits: Rouch. Three-base hits: Denoidy, D. Rowe. Home runs: Twitchoil. Stolen bases: Omaha.5, Lincola, 9. Donolly. Maish to Simmon to McCauley. Statist to Raymond. 3. Kowe, unasisted. First base on balls: Baker 5: Rowe, 1. Hit oy pitched balls: By Rough 4. Strack out: By Baker, 5: by Roach. 9. Dono home runs. The base home home balls.
mpatient enthusiasts hammering at the	 Passed balls: Rogers, I. Time: One hour. Umpire: Gaffney.
ark entrance for admission, and at 3:30 the	7
rounds presented a most stimulating appear-	OTHER WESTERNGAMES.
in co.	Champions Made it Four Straight
The blue sky, with rugged masses of vapor	with White Wing's Gaug.
endding athwart, the yellow sunshine and em-bedecked sward made a beautiful back-	KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30 The cham-
round. The stands were absolutely jammed	pions won both games from Denver today.
ad the posey-topped hats and bewitching	making four straight. The morning game
stomes of the hundreds of ladies present id of what a hold the glorious sport is get-	was a lucky one for the home team. They
ng upon the gentler sex. Flanking upon	won on White's ragged fielding in the sixth
ie right and upon the loft were the bleach-	inning. McGare got mad at one of Collins' decisions in the sixth inning and throw the
s laden to their capacity with enthusiastic	ball at the umpire while the latter's back
en and velping kids, while a very cordon of	was turned. Collins fined him and fired him,
ylish turnouts stretched all about the out- id.	McClellan taking his place. The score:
Lincoln was there almost to a man. They	MOUNING GAME.
me up panoplied with whistles and tin	BANSAS CITY BAB POAR BAB POAR BAB POAR
erns and all the other paraphernalia of a chance did	Manning 2b., 1 1 1 8 0 Newm'n. Rkef0 1 3 0 0
reat big saturnana, but not a chance did	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
effectuations of the strife they preserved a	Smith. If
gree of decorum and quietude belitting a	Fickest ss 1 1 3 3 0 McNabb. 11. 0 0 0 0 0
anday school. They were licked from the	Curponter, 35.0 0 2 3 0 M Clan, ef. 53 3 1 3 1 Wilson, g 1 1 2 1 1 CuBrien in 1 1 11 0 0
art. Most prominent among the Saline delega-	Sowders, p1 0.0 4 0 Lohberk, c0 0 6 1 1
on was Major Charley Magoou, why is big-	Total
lough to eat hay; Frank Zehrung, hand-	Totals
me and exultant; Fred Sholes, full of en-	SCORE BY INNINGS.
nusiasm and horse liniment; Fred Howe, ohn T. Dorgan, Frank Burr, Charley Burr,	Kansas City
V. McClary, Frank Polk, a descendent of	SUMBARY.
V. McClary, Frank Polk. a descendent of amos K.; C. W. Mosher, with a pocket full of	Earned const Kanawa City, 2: Denver, 4. Two-
onfederate money, which he intended to dis-	base hits: Stearns, Pickett, Meiarr. Stolen bases: Hogver, 2: Foster Double plays: Manning, Pickett
"ibute among the Farmers if they won the ay; Bob Dorgan, W. H. Dorgan, Charley	1 and Stoarns: Carpenter, Witson and Manning, Pirst
ical, Charley Caldwell, A. G. Becson, Frank	base on balls: Off sowders, 3. off Kennedy, 5. Struck out: By Kennedy, 6. Passed bulls: Lohleck, 5.
heldon, W. J. Cooper and Bank Examiner	Time of gamie: One hour and forty-flyo minutes.
owdrey,	Umpirel Collins. AFTERNOON GAME.
Owing to the late heavy rains, and the onsequential condition of the roats, this ii-	RANSAS CITY. DENVER.
ustrious delegation will not reach Lincoln	R 10 PO A E R 10 PO A E.
mail bate tenteder. They below the communities and	Manning, 2b, 2 4 4 4 0 Newman, 1f., 0 0 1 0 1

11R.2: Earle, Vickery, McMahon, Double, plays st. Conley, First base on balls, By Vickery, J. Weekin, M. Hinby planed ball, Geodonough, Me-shou, struck out. By Vickery, s. by Meekin, J. seed balls, Gring, J. Schrifter, J. Whitpichbes. Mahon, Strack out: By Vicker, J. Whitpliebes: Passed balls, Grin, J. Sobriver, J. Whitpliebes: Meekin, Time Two hours and five minutos. Un-pire: Emsile,

Played, Won. Lost. Per Ct.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Old Hutch Pitched Two Good Games

and Won the Last. PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- Chicago had everything its own way in the afternoon game. The Phillies could do nothing with Hatchinson until the last unitar, when he let down somewhat. Thornton spitched the first five innings and then gave way to Glea-

son. The latter was no improvement, each of the first five batters hitting him safely. Attendance, 12,974. Score: Unicago
 0 1 0 1 4 4 0 2 0 6
 Hits: Philadelphia, 0; Chicago, 6. Errors: Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 4. Batteries: Glea-son, Thornton and Chements: Hutchinsen and Kittelige, Earned runs: Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 9.

Morning game: Batteries: Smith, Thornton and elements; lutchinson and Kittridge. 10ts: Chlougo, 7: hiladelphia, 8. Errors: Chleago, 3: Phila-

berphia. 3 BIG CHOWD AND GOOD GAME.

NEW YORK, May 30.-The afternoon game etween New York and Cleveland attracted the largest crowd which has ever seen a game in New York with the exception of the famous Detroit rame of a few years ago. Hits by Glasscock and Bassott and two bag-gers by O'Rourke and Sharrott gave the liants their three runs in the eleventh. The ctual paid attendance was 18,192. Score

Morning game:

Batteries: Ewing and Clark: Viau and Zim-mer. Hits: New York, 11: Uleveland, 4. Errors: New York, 1; Cleveland, 3. CINCINNATI DROPPED BOTH. BOSTON, Mass., May 30.-Clarkson and Rad-

bourne were the opposing pitchers in the afternoon game and the batting of both teams was about on a par. Boston bunched their hits in two innings, while Cincinnati scattered theirs through the game. Radbourne was given quite an ovation as he took als place in the box. The fielding of Long, Quinn and McPnee and the work of the itchers were the features. Attendance .098. Score:

incinnati..... Morning game:

Hits: Eoston, 14: Cincinnati, 4, Errors: Bos-ton, 0: Cincinnati, 3, Butterles: Staley and Bennett: Muliane and Harrington.

BROOKLYN BROKE EVEN. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 30 .- There was

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 30.—There was wonderful enthusiasm at the afternoon game between Brooklyn and Pittsourg. The paid attendance was 10.145. The Bridegrooms played in perfect form and won easily, alhough they were outbatted by Pittsburg

Hits: Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburz, 8, Errors Brooklyn, 0; Pittsburg, 2, Batteries, Terry and Khestow; Baldwin and Mack, Earno runs: Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 0, MORNING GAME;

Hits: Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg 10, Errors: Brooklyn, 21, Pittsburg 1, Batteries: Lovett and Daly; Galvin and Mack.

National League Standing.

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Hastings presented the Grand Island team with a nest of spine eggs in the morning, the score standing tide, Tho feature of the game was twirling by Rohrer, the due field-ing of the Grand-Island team and terrific batting by the home team. In the affermeon 500 people watchied Bob Jarvis of the home team pull the game out of the hole. In the eighth inning the score stood 5 to 3 in favor of Grand Island. Everyone was willing to concede to Grand Island the game up to this juncture, until Jarvis made a three base hit followed by a succession of cannonading by the home team. Hastings winning by a score of 7 to 6. Both teams put up a faultess game, the unpire being a triffe off color this afternoon. ,413 ,413 ,315

this afternoon, FREMONT, Neb. May 20,-Special Tele-gram to TRE-DER. -The Garaeau Snow-

flakes of Omana and the Fremonts played a match game of ball at the park this after noon. The visitors failed to find Kimme and were shut out in one, two, three order in nearly every inning, at no time getting a man as far as third, and only three times to second. The home team played a strong game in the field and was effective at the

bat, Batteries for Fremont: Kimmel and Palmer; Snowilakos: Wellor, McVea and Kelley. Struck out by Kimmel, 10; by Weller, I. Base hits: Fremont, 9; Snow-Gabos 9, Scow he facilities. flakes, 3. Score by innings:

Umpire: Gannon, Me Vea. LOUP CITY, Nob., May 30. - [Special Tele-gram to TUR BER.] - The game of baseball between Loup City and Ashton, played here today, resulted in a victory for Loup City by a score of 20 to 10. The Rein brothers were the battery for Ashton, and Mellor and Ros-seter for Loun City. Mellor struck out four-teen men and Ashton only got four hits off him. him

BLAM, Neb., May 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE, -At the game of ball here the home term defeated the Falconers again by a score of 4 to 2.

Batteries: Blair, Connors and Linnhan; Falconers, Millor and Vaper, Base hits: Blair, 9; Falconers, 9, Errors: Blair, 2; Fal-coners, 3, Struch, out: By Conners, 11; Miller, 9, Engliser Umpirer Cusaits

 Chapter Cusaes, Nonrotw, Neb., May 30.—[Special Tele-gram to Tur BER.] — A matched game of ball was played between the druggists and print-ers, the score 2 to 3 in favor of the druggists. The feature of the game was the magnificent twirling done for the druggists by Asa K. conard.

Leonard. Lowinstron, Nob., May 30.—(Special Tele-gram to Tus Ban.)—Lexington and North Platte played ball in the afternoon, Lexing-ton winning by a score of 10 to 21. Missouri Vatary, Ia. May 30.—(Special Telegram to Tun Ber.)—The ball game that was to have taken place between the West Omahas and the Valley team was postponed on account of rain. n account of rain. LEMANS, I.a., May 30.—[Special telegram to LEMARS IA, May 30.— Special telegram to Turn Br.r. [—Over 1,000 people today wit-nessed an exciting ball game here between the South Dakota university club of Ver-million and the Lemars club. Score, 13 to 3 in favor of Lemars. PLATISHOUTH, Neb., May 30.—[Special Telegram to Turn Ber.]—The Plattsmouth team demolyabed the Lingdan Musaws today.

Rimini led in the start with Leiderkranz second and Red Sign third. Odrey took the lead at the stand and held it to the stretch at which point Hopewell rushed out of the bunch and won by a length with ited Sign team demolished the Lincoln Musees today. The game was chiefly noted for the loose fielding of the visitors, and the hard hitting second and Leiderkranz third. Time 1:45 There was a little stringing out on the back of the home team, twelve runs being pounded in eight innings, three of which were home runs, Perrine making two of them. Substretch, but all the mags were close together in the finish. The winner sold to owner at entered price. joined is the score:

Third race, purse \$50) for three-year-old filles, one mile, Starters: Melody, 07 (Fin-negan, 5 to I; Belle Noyes, 112 (Linusay), 20 to I; Shipmate, 112 (English, 3 to I; Philora, 113 (Overton), 1 to 2; Metha, 107 (Beyer, 25 to 1; Planeflette, 112)Britton, 10 to I. Lincoln 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 6 Plattsmonth 1 1 3 3 4 0 1 0 $*-1^\circ$ Wynco, Neb. May 30 - Special Telegram to Tur. Ber. - The baseball nine of the Fre-mont high school came down today and took a lesson in the national game from the Wahoo high school nine. The game by innings: mile all the horses were well bunched. Ship-mate led at the start and never went back of

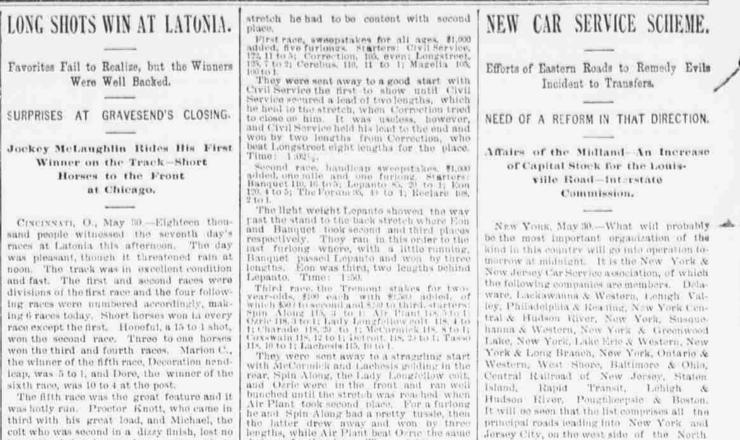
Illinois-Iowa League Games.

MORNING GAMES. At Joliet-Joliet, 4; Ottawa, 6; At Ottamwa-Ottumwa, 5; Quincy, 7; At Rockford-Rockford, 10; Aurora, 17. At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 6; Davenport, 5.

AFTERNOON GAMES. At Rockford-Rockford, 19; Aurora, 9, At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 8; Davenport, 4.

RUN WO PULLMAN

Chicago's Annual Event in the Way of Wheeling. .643 .531 .531 Cuicado, May 30 .- The event of the day



istance for the place. Time: 1:18),... honors in being beaten by a mere neck in Fourth race, Brooklyn cup for three-year-olds and upwards, \$100 each, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$20 to third, one mile and one-half. Starters: Rivey, 112 a to 218 Jugston, 128, 7 to 10; Los Augolos, 123, 4 to 1 Mines and 128, 7 to 10; Los Augolos, 123, 4 to 1 great time uv a mare that has shown such grand qualities as the winner, Marion C First race selling purses 550, for three year-olds and upwar beone wile and twenty yards. Starters: Bee Martin 18, Sutton, 40, 10, 11, L. H., 101 (Sham), 4, 16, 11, Corthne & Inn. 89, 9, (Perkins), 20, 10, 11, Wild Flower 106 Britton, 12, 10, 1, Miss Ballard, 10, (English 10, 10, 14, Mirabeau 101 Porter, 7, 105. Riley with Los Angeles and Kingston run-ning neek and nock showed the way past the stand to the back stretch, where Los Angeles fail onck beaten. Then Kingston commenced to overhant Riley. As they entered the stretch the two were inpued. When they straightened out Taral went to the whip and Riley responded gamely and hung on so well This was the first half of the first race, which was divided. Corinne Kinney started third, took a first at the stand, never gave 1 10, and won by two lengths from Mirabeau second, a length in front of Wild Flower that at the forlong pole Hamilton commenced to drive. It was my and tack for a few strides, then Rijey running well drew away third. Time: 1450, Mirabeau and Miss Ballard alternated between second until the half was passed, when Mirabeau took the second place and held it. Wild Flower started next to last and did not come up until and won by six longths, while Kingston beat Los Angeles thirty lengths for the place. Time: 2.41 (they came to the strotch, when she claimed third, and held it. The other three followed

Fifth race—Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, SI,000 added, five furiongs, Starters: Uncle Sam 200, 12 to 1, Temple 102, 4 to 1; Guility 100, 6 to 1; Natable 105, 6 to 1; Count 100, 8 to 1; Mount Vernon 122, 9 to 3; Recess 105, a to 1; Billet Doux 110, 7 to 1; Gondola colt 98, 40 to 1; Pres-ton B 100, 40 to 1; closely. The winner sold to owner at entered price. Time: 1:45%. Second race, second half of first race divided, conditions same as first, one mile and twenty yards. Starters: Leiderkranz, 115 (facilish), 15 to 1; General Caldwell, 91 (Soan, 4 to 1; Hopeful, 114 (F. Joness, 15 to 1; Odrey, 102 (Me-benald), 4 to 1; Hamlet, 122 (Overton, 12 to 1; Red Sign, 119 (Fraeman), 6 to 1; Riscin), 110, 15 to 1; Warplot, 104 (Britton), 7 to 5. Binnia led in the start with Leiderkranz. closely. The winner sold to owner at entered.

Guilty showed the way to the stretch, where there was a general choing up. In the last furlong Uncle Sam and Temple joined Guilty and after a whipping finish Uncle Sam won by a head, while Temple best Guilty the same distance for the place.

June 1 1904. Time: 1 1904. Sixth race, selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds \$1,000 added, one mile and a six-teenth. Starters: Montague, 114, 4 to 5; fiet-tystong, 106, 26 to 1; Salnie, 105, 7 to 1; Virgle, \$1,5 to 2; Humdrum, \$2,100 to 1; Mildon, 102, 10 to 1; Mildon, 103, 10 to 1; Mildon, 102, 10 to 1; Mildon, 103, 10 to

Virgie led all the way and won easily from Gettysburg who was second the entire di-tance. Humarum was third. Time: 1:54. Saventh race, swoepstakes, 31,000 added, six turioa.s. Starters: Diablo, 124, 8 to 5; Edgar Johnson, 115, 10 to 1; Dalsyrian, 112, 9 to 1; Kitty Van, 112, 2 to 1; Meriden, 110, 3 to 1; Nel-le Bly, 105, i to 1

Dalsyrian jumped to the front when the dag fell and with Kitty Van and Meriden as his closest attendants showed the way to the last furiong. Then Taral brought up Diablo with a rush but he could not quite get up to Dalsyrian who won by a length while Diablo beat Kitty Van ten lengths for the place. Time: 1:174.

JUST LIKE OMAHA.

Poone, Ia., Suckers Taken In by an Air Ship Fakir. BOONE, Ia., May 30 - Special Telegram to

lengths behind.
Fourth race, a 'ree handleap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards. Starters: Shitboleth, 100 (Porter, 6 to 1; Rusiness, 100 (Keyes, 20 to 1; Brandolette, 112 (McDonaad, 3 to 1; Longshot, 110 (Overton, 3 to 1; Robespierre, 103 (Lilly), 7 to 1; Forerinner, 103 (Britton), 2 to 1; Re-sponse, 165 (Freeman, 10 to 1; Marchma, 100 Goodalet, 10 to 5. THE BEE, -John C. Summer, a Chicago & Northwestern brakeman climbod down the side of a freight car this side of Moingona Brandolette led in the start, with Robesearly this morning and was struck by a

pierre second, Response third and Forerun-ner fourth. They passed the stand with Business first, Shibboleth second and Forebridge and thrown from the rapidly moving train. He is still unconscious this evening, and it is hardly possibly that he can recover. runner third. Longshot was last in the bunch till they entered the stretch, when he

Now Jersey CarService association, of which the following companies are members. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Lenigh Valley; Philadelphia & Reading, New York Central & Hudson River, New York, Susquehanna & Western, New York & Greenwood Lake, New York, Lake Erie & Western, New York & Long Branch, New York, Ontario & Western, West Shore, Baltimore & Ohio, Central Rullroad of New Jorsey, Staten Island, Rapid Transit, Lehigh & Hudson Elver, Poughkeepsie & Beston, It will be seen that the list comprises all the principal roads leading into New York and Jorsey City, on the west side of the North river. It is calculated that the new association will comony many of the evils incident to delay in the loading and unioading of cars. n the neighborhood of New York, in the transfer of cars from one road to another byfreight, and in the general transit of through may that are not expected to stop at this terninus. The delay in unloading cars, is the worst evil. Many consignors seem to think that they have a right to keep a car for days. or weeks for storage purposes, to suit their own ends, simply because it is not convenfont to cart the goods away, or because they do a big business with the roads. Some of them have an understanding with the companies by which they are a lowed the cars as a sort of robate. Sever, Several ike organizations in other parts of the courtry have done good work in reducing such evils to a minimum and in restoring rolling

Incident to Transfers.

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Commission.

stock to its owners at the earliest practicable date. Nowhere is such a reform more needed, according to accounts, than in the vicinity of New York. It has been the rule for cars to lie idle an average of a week or more between two successive shipments. The new association will reduce this to an average of less than three days, and probably the delay will be only a fraction over two days when Managev F. E. Moore of the Car lays when Manager F. E. Moorden the the rules.

Will Increase Its Stock.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- At a recent meeting of representatives of the Louisville & Nashville railroad and the stockholders' of the Nashville-Chattanooga & St. Louis it was virtually agreed that an increase should be made in the capital stock of the latter company. The increase s to be nearly equal to 50 per cent the plan seing to raise the capital of the Nashville-Chattanooga combany from \$4,935,612 to \$10,-, 000,000. The new stock will be offered for subscription to the stockholders at about \$50. subscription to the stockholders at about \$50. It is intended to cover the improvement which have been made in the property out of the carnings that otherwise would go to the stockholders, besides providing frish funds for the future development of the road. Rumors of the contemplated action have sharply advanced the price of the stock. A majority of the capital stock of the Nash-ville, Chattarooga & St. Louis is owned by the Louisville & Nashville, and the latter company will be benefited by the new issue to the extent of its holdings. to the extent of its holdings.

The Alton Fined.

CHICKGO, May 30.-Chairman Findley of the Western Passenger association ruled that the Chicago & Alton shall pay over to the association \$200 for the offense of faiing to

COME SEVEN.

Police.

wagon was called and ten colored and three

white men were loaded in, taken to the sta-

tion and charged with cambling. While the patrol wagon was still untoading its consignment of crap shooters Sorgeant

Drmsby heard a shot fired on Lower Jackson

John McLade had got into a drunken row at the corner of Twelfth and Jackson streets. When the patrol wargen hove in sight all the four ran. They struck out down an alley to Tenth street, but were headed off by Officer Vizard. Turning they ran up Jackson street and were captured by Ormsby. A charge of disturbing the peace by fighting was placed against their names at the station. Scarcely had this last load been locked up when Heary McShadin was brought into the

when Henry McSpadin was brought into the station in the arms of an officer. Henry was

nowling, crazy drunk and his screams could be heard a block away. A couple of colored courtexans got into a

row on hower Capitol avenue and were locked up. Words and threats new thick and fast, -but neither of the dusky damsels were hort.

IN OTHER STATES.

The Old Soldiers' Dues.

Record, In., May 30.- Special Telegram

o Tun Bun. |-Although the weather was

very threatening this morning, from three 5

ive thousand people from outside of town

sathered here this morning to take part in

the Memorial exercises. At 10 o'clock there was a procession to Linwood complety par-

was a procession to Linwood consists pro-ticipated in by the Grand Army of the Ronablic, Knights of Pathias, Ancient Order of United Workmon, Sans of Veterans, firemen, Odd follows and eliteous in general. After appropriate exercises ad-learnment was taken undir 2 o'dock, when

parameter was taken in the sity park. Gen-eral Justan Given of Des Mainex deliverse a spien ild oration, dwelling principally upon the great wors the old soldlers performed and the foot of gratitude and konor which was their due. There were other shorter ad

The Day in Kousas.

Arcurson, Kans., May 30 - Smelal Tel-

gram to Title BEE. Monorial day was ob-

served here by the Grand Army posts and

aindred organizations. In the forenous the

veterins visited the commercies and deep atod the soldiers' graves. In the afterno

and the soldiers' graves. In the afternate there was a procession consisting of the three Grand Array posts, the Sols-of Veterans, the Waman's Relief corps, the children of the solar orphans home, Turner society, members of the city government, the school children, and the fire department. Afterwards the multi-ned to a mean by J. Lea Knight of Users and listen-red to a mean by J. Lea Knight of Users and

ed to a poem by J. Lan Knight of T-noise at

an address by Joseph G. Waters of the same

Rod Oak Decogates.

Rub Oak, Ia., May 30 - Special Theogram to Tun Buc, 1 - Memorial day services work

more largely attended here today even thun-

usual The independent Order of Oddfellows and Kuights of Pythias united with the

Grand Army of the Republic, and after the description of soldiers' graves the graves of descased members of the civic orders men-tioned were decorated.

A New Grave to Decorate.

Messential Vature, 1a., May 30.- (Special

were hard horw today under this anspices 🗙 Redden post, assisted by the Woman's Robelt corps. Major B. V., King delivered an ad-

troas which was unmimorally commended. The post also had charge of the funeral scr-clers of Courade J. H. Ennis, who died yes-

Telegram to Tuy Ber, |-Momorial services

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place.

street and dashed away in the wagon to the seeno of the trouble. It was found that Marles Caughlin, John Maloney, James and John MeLade had got into a drunken row at

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Carpenter 3D.1 5 1 0 0 Roynolds, c Gunson c. 2 2 1 0 0 Keefe, p.... Swartzel, p., 0 1 1 2 0 Keefe, p.... McNabu, p.

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Boston.

Incinnati.....

the Pumpkin Huskers thought they had a lend-pipe cinch and that's just what Shannon's pets wanted them to think. It was so nice to fool 'em. Perfect fielding, neat hitting and resplend-

until late tonight. The latest telegraphic ad-

But, all joking aside, it was a mean trick that Manager Danny played on Brother Dave yesterday afternoon. Some people say that it was because the Farmers' didn't play ball, but that had nothing to do with it. It was nothing but the foxiness of the Lamba

vices locates them at Ashland.

of the Lambs

ent twirling is what did the bis It was all a part of a deep laid scheme that was hatched in Manager Danny's fertile brain and successfully executed by those

well-bred young gentlemen, Papa McCauloy, Commodore Twitchelt, Acolus Baker, Jose-phus Walsh, Jeems Donnelly, Old Cy Sutcliffe, Deacon Griffin and Jocko Halligan. Who would over have suspected t

model citizens of being parties to such a diabolical plot! No one. You see, Shannon's scheme was to take a

nice comfortable lead early in the fight, then let the floundering Haymakers catch nearly up along in the middle, then turn round and knock their eye out. Never did a scheme

work more lovely. Manager Dan had barely toed the scratch, —when a young Bulgarian by the name of Roach, who Brother Dave had deputized to do his pitching, -fired the ball at his head. It only took off the lobe of his right auricular, nowever, and Manager Dan was given his use. That was only part of the scheme. The Yale professor insinuated his sapling

against the sphere and joited it out among the dicely ledonous shrubs in left field. And how the great crowd opened its face in a happy yawp! The scheme was working so

Mr. Halligan, sometimes called Jocko for short, then shambled to the plate, and the first ball the Bulgarian cut loose he smashed down to Tommy Tomney, and Tommy toyed with it just long enough to let Danny home crowd went crazy. Nice, wasn't But the next two men struck out, and that

wasn't quite so nice. For the Farmer's, Monkey Cline was the first man introduced. Monkey was one of the first settlers of Kentuley, migrating thither in 1791 with Daniel Boone. He fought the Indians for over a half century, then hired out to a Louisville glue factory. That's where he learned to do stlek work. Of course he made a hit and Major Magoon.

Fred Sholes, Frank Zohrung et al., effer vesced for a few moments. Harry Raymond, who was a little billious

owing to the climatic change, made three murderous stabs at Norman's llusive convo lutions, and went back to the bench to mediate upon the vicissitudes of life in a large

Old Jack Rowe looked so humphacked. emachated and hungry, that Baker gave him his base and told him to cat it. Norman was

on Shannou's scheme. Burgett, the undertaker, came out here and bending back until his cibows touched terra firms, he struck the ball a mighty blow. It went like a shot close to the pitcher, and the pitcher fired him out to Papa, and Monk. who had started down to third, was decapi-tated by Papa's lightning throw to Donnelly, Dot maka da Mouk sick! So you see how

hannon's scheme worked. The second was devoid of results for both In the third the Lambs chalked up sidou fun No. 2. The manager started matters by fanning out. Then the Yale professor sent another safe one among the convolous weeds in left. A thery untamed pitch put him on third, and Jocko's sacrificial stroke on the

And you'd better believe the cranks let Dav loose right here. It was so beautiful to see the lambs at play, Brother Jack threw Old Cy out at first. In

their half the Parmos stuck to eggs.

And again in the fourth Omalia scored. Larry Twitchell hit one of the Bulgarian's most classical drops such a rap as to displace the cambium layer, and when it was returned to the diamond it was flat and flabby on one side like a flannol cake and King Gaffuey called for a new ball. Larry - Oh he came in before the undertaker had fished the ball at of the mud in the northeast corner of the

Pretty decent sort of a scheme of Shannon's, wasn't it!

non's, wasu't it? The fuming and perspiring agriculturists got their first run in the lifth. Up to this juncture their filts had been as fur spart as Governor Boyd and Governor Thayer, but here Brother Dave almost fell in a fit when he lammed out a three-baggor. Norman them gave Tonney and Stafford their base on balls, and the proved grow nervous. But Manager Danny was laughing in his sheeve. Ho told Bager to do it, that was part of his scheme. The paxt moment

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Huskers Couldn't Hit.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 30 .- Minneapolis won two games today by good hard hitting. Mitchell was touched up in the morning game, but in the afternoon Duke was in-vincible. Of the three hits made, two were scratenes. Scores:

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St. Paul 5 ropped Two.

MH.WAUKEE, Wis., May 30.-Milwaukee

won the morning game from St. Paul today with the greatest case. The afternoon game was hotly contested and was a tie up to the ninth mning, when the home men pounded out four runs. Scores:

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis Takes Two from the Athletics Quite Easily.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 30 .- The morning game was won by the home team hands down, Callahan's delivery being an easy

mark. Score. St. Louis..... Athletics Hits: St. Louis, 20; Athlotics, 4. Errors: St. Louis, 3; Atoletics, 2: Batteries: Stivetts and Boyle; Griffith and Munyan; Calibhan and Me-Keogh, Earned runs; St. Louis, 3; Athletics, 1

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 30 .- This afternoon was almost a repetition of the morning exhibi-tion. Chamberlain was batted for eighteen safe hits, while the visitors scored but two

off Stivelts up to the eighth, when Neal and Munyan went in the points. Score, flits: St. Louis, 18; Athletics, 7. Errors, St. Louis, 1; Athletics, 2. Batteries: Stivetts and Boyle: New and Manyan; Chamberlain and Millizan. Earned runs: St. Lous, 4; Ath-

etles, 1, TREY BROKE EVEN. CINCINNATI, O., May 30.-The morning game was an easy victory for the visitors. Hits by Baitmore and errors by Cuncinnati were well bunched and won the games for he Orioles. Score:

Hits: Chickmath. 6: Baltimore, 11. Errors Justimath. 7: Baltimore, 3. Batterles: Mains Kitroy and Keily; McMahon, Wilbur and Rob-maon. Earned runs: Baltimore, 3.

CINCINNATI, O., May 30.-The afternoon Decoration day game attracted a very large rowd and was a finely contested pitcher' battle. On each side the number of run buttle. quals the number of hits. Attendance, 1,542 core:

ONE MAME AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisviille, Kv., May 30.-Rain in the forenoon allowed but one of the two sched-uled games to be played. Bell's wildness in the first inning lost the game for Louisville SCOPEL

Hits: Louisville, 7; Washington, 9, Errors: Louisville, 7; Washington, 9, Errors: Louisville, 7; Washington, 2, Batteries: Car-sey, Lohman; Bell, Cook, Earnod runs: Washington, 2

COLUMBUS WINS A COUPLE. Concurres, O., May 30.-Columbus won the morning game by effective hitting at points. Buffington played poorly.

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bus smothered Boston in the first in The features were the pitching of Dolan and the phenomenal shortstop work of Wheelock.

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th Ball and Bat All Day Long-

ere in a sporting way was the rannua bicycle race to Pullman, a distance of fifteen and a quarter miles. This race-an open one for amateurs-is handicapped with an ex-147.

treme allowance of twelve minutes start against the scratch men. Besides men from the various cycling clubs in and about the city, there were representatives from Milwaukee, Peoria and other cities, R. M. Barwiz, with a handicap of ten minutes, was first in sight-fifty-nine minutes and forty

three seconds, N. H. Van Sicklen, scratchman, won the time prize in 50 minutes and 17 seconds; C. F. Merrill, next as to time, 50 minutes, 171-5 econds; C. K. Bonnett, third, 50 minutes

These three rode pneumatic wheels. ARRANGED A FIGHT.

Omaha and Denver Will Come Together in a Glove Contest.

CEEVENNE, Wyo., May 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A fight was arranged here last night, to come off in a few days, be tween Reddy Brennan of Denver and Scotty Gordon of Omaha. Four ounce gloves will be used and Queensbury rules will be the standard. The fight will be to a nnish for a purse of \$100, the winner to take all the noncy. It is expected to be a lively affair. to 1.

OBJECT TO GROSVENOR: St. Louis G rman-Americans Wan

His Appointment Withdrawn. St. Louis, Mo., May 30-The interview with General Grosvenor, immigration connissioner, disseminated in these dispatches Thursday in regard to his opinion of the immigration laws, has raised so much opposition to his appointment among the German Americans of St. Louis and vicinity that Mr. Richard Bartold, chairman of the executive committee of the German-American societies of the United States, today sent the follow-

ing telegram: to Secretary Foster requesting that the appointment of General Grosvenor

ing telegram to Secretary Poster requesting that the appointment of General Grosvenor be withdrawn: Sr. Louis, May 20, 1801. – To Hon, Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, Washing-ton: As president of the late conference of German societies held in Washington to take action on the Ionigration question and as chairman of the permanet executive commit-rean interests as a first for the intersion of the property of the intersion of the pro-radiant of the permanet executive commit-rean interests as a first of the intersion of the protest against the appointment of General Grosvedor as insufficient of the part and the Associated prose, we expert from him neither the exercise of an unbiased hadraneat on an humarital report. His prejudice displayed towards as a state settled and made prosperous by Germans, is know-nothing the Grossenor hadres of the value of an American of the part. His prejudice displayed towards as a state settled and made prosperous by Germans, is know-nothing the target of the value of an American of the last dur-ing all the result discussion in here in-peached. While MF, Grossenor indress of the value of an American theory by the individ-al schema it should be graved by the individ-ant the best displayed towards as a state state of an American of the bast during any the classified among the best Americans, and in the west they fought for the preser-vation of the unbiase the bast Americans, and in the west they fought for the preser-vation of the unbiase they fought for the preser-tiones if a ask regime which which you and our marky will be held Fermionality known. Brithand Bastmonter.

Grovenor Emphatically Denies.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-General Gros venor, chairman of the recently appointed emmigration commission, has telegraphed Secretary Foster from Donnison, O., that the reported interview with him on Wednes-day, criticising the demand of foreigners for the use of their native language in this country and pointing to Wisconsin as an li-lustration is a gross misrepresentation. -

Decision in the dessup Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cala., May 30,-Judge Fee of the superior court has rendered a second and affirmatory decision in the celebrated Jessup case, having newly discovered evi-

ame under a loose rein to the front and wor by five lengths, with Forerunner second, half a length shead of Business, third. Time-

Fifth race, the Decoration handleap, for three-year-olds and upwards. Starters: Sem-per Fidele, 104 (Porters, 2 to 1; Heuneme, 10 (Lilly, 5 to 1; Murion C, 106 (K, Williams, 5 to 1; Proctor Knott, 128 (Britton), 6 to 5; Michael, 8 (Allen), 4 to 1; Giockner, 112 (Overton),

This was an exciting race. It was well ontested during the first three-quarters of a

second. But when she entered the last furlong she plunged ahead and won by haif a length with Philora second, a length in front of Melody third. Time: 1:43%. Planchette,

Belle Noyes and Metha came in together ten

engths behind.

Goodale), 19 to

This race excited interest. All the entries were flyers and time pushers. Houseme was off first and Proctor Knott last, but all the group was closely bunched. Marion C o the city. started third, passed the stand and the quar ter in that place, went to second at the hal halt and came in winner by a neck with Michael second, a balf neck in front of Proctor Knott, third. Time: 2:08. Michael after starting second took first and held it till be got into

the home strateh. Proctor Knott after start-ing last toog fifth at the stand, went up to third at the three-quarter pole and pushed the leaders at the home stretch.

the leaders at the home stretch. S ath race, selling, purse 550, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furionss. Striffers: W. L, Munson, 195, C. Storn, 4 to 1; Ollie Glenn, 165 (Britan), 4 to 1; Sallie Taylor, 105 (Schlar-men, 8 to 1; Dore, 562 (Portor, 19 to 1; Calbonn, 16; Keyes), 5 to 1; Ed Eshelby, 108 (Ailen, 25 to 1; Pendleton, 108 (Hathaway), 6 to 1; Content, 194 (Ailly), 6 to 1; Little Mattle, 99 (Lindsay), 29 to 4; Stratton, 109 (McDonald), 29 to 1; Red Root, 106 (Preenan), 39 to 1; Roseman, 98 (Goodalei, 29 to 1; Antoinette, 103 (English), 69 to 1.

rram to Tur Ber, |- The second day's ses The race was well started with Dore in the lead by a neck. He was never headed and won by a neck from Calhoun, second, a half neck in front of Olite Giena, third. Time: ion of the Masonic grand lodge school was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock. There was a large attendance and a deep interest manifested. The foreneon was largely de-Ollie Gienn came out of the bunch soon after the start, took the third place and held it to the end. Little Mattle came home outed to the third degree, the various sta-ions being filled by delegates. Out of re-pect to Memorial day and the dead soldiers twenty lengths behind, with Rod Root and Eshelby only two or three lengths in that this day commentorates, the grand long school adjourned at noon until 7 o'clock front of her. Further work will be pursued this evening

Favorites gain Knocked Out.

CHICAGO, May 30.-Extra trains were run ning on all the roads on the West side tracks today to accommodate the large crowd of race goers. Six races were on the card to be run, and between seven and eight thousand people witnessed the contests. The favorites were again bowled over, but the successful torses were well played by the crowd. For signer, at s to I in the betting, won the first race in easy style. The second race looked like a cift for Fayette, but Marmosa, a 5 to 1 shot, heat him out by two lengths. The stake race was the feature of the day. All the horses named to start were scratched ex-cept Nero and Brookwood. Corrigan entered Ethel at the last moment and she wor handily from Nero. Following are the re

HILL killed his wife and then committed suicide First race, \$100 for two-year-olds, First race, 400 for two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; Forolgner who, Jim Murphy second, Julius Sax Hiltd. Time: 10614. Second race, parao 5200 for three year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles. Mar-mesa wan, Eagelite second, fian Adonia third. Third: 12634. Third: face, the speculation handleap for three-year-olds 31,250 added, one and one-half intest: Ethel won. Nero second. Brookwood third. Time: 23054. Fourth race, selling, pursu 8400 for three-year-olds and upwards, three-marturs of a mile. Res: won, Bardes second, Ronser third. Time: 13754.

Time: 1474, Tifth race, purse \$50 for three-year-olds and upwards, seven-tighths of a miler lack and upwards, seven-tighths of a miler lack not upwards, seven of girls of a mile [Jack Intray won, Gerildine second, Blue Vail bird, Time: 1.3.

Sixth race, secting, parse \$40 for three-year-des and upwards, three-quarters of a tollet furch won, lyanhow second, Dan II three, Tune: 1:105.

Closing Day at Gravesend. GRAVESEND, L. I., May 30. - Twenty thou-sand people were at this track today to witness the closing of the Brooklyn jockey club's spring impoting, and they were treated to a ories of surprises that were far from agreeablo to those who make a practice of macking favorites, for of the six races but one was won by a first choice, and that was the Tre-

mont stakes for two-year-olds, which the Morris ally won rather bandliy. In the drat race Longstreet suffered his first defeat of the year, while Jimmy Mo-The defeat of the first window 2000 for the fraction of the country. It was a first furious affair, and the time Civil Services would in -1.021_{\odot} was more dona, considering the market and bolding track. Kingstee carried tons of money for the Breadlyn dup but after a hard struggle with filloy on the before. Business was practically suspended. | terday,

A passenger jumped from the overland imited train on the Northwestern at Dow City today before the train slacked sufficiently he rate from Kansas City to St. Louis and \$300 for a similar offense in regard to the rate from St. Louis and East St. Louis to id had a leg and arm cut off by the cars. A female base ball game and balloon ascen on with parachute drop was advertised for

Chicago. the fair grounds here this afternoon. Flifty cents was charged, and 2,000 people were resent. Eleven male ball players from Boone were picked up, and with seven Festive Crap Shooters Grabbed by the

female amateurs a three-inning game was played. The aeronaut cinimed the wind was Officers Walker and Hudson located a cran. o strong and refused to inflate his balloon shooting joins over Butts' saloon at the north and a mad crowd of men and boys returned cast corner of Twelfth and Capitol avenue, an early hour this morning. The parted

Ditched at Tipton

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 30.- Special Tele ram to THE BEE, |- The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railway special which left Davenport at 7:30 this morning with 140 excursionists for this place, to see the ball games here between Davenport and Cedar Rapids, was ditched near Tipton by the spreading of the rails and all but the rear car were precipitated down a five foot cu-bankment. Those hurt so bally that they could not come on were H. Konf, skull frac-tured; J. Frohm, hip fractured; C. Crays, rib fractured, and Mr. Francy mjured about the head. Many others were slightly injured, all receiving scratches, but all came on here except those mentioned. Learning the Third Degree.

CEDAR RAPHOS, 13., May 30.- |Special Tele-

Death's Hand at Red Oak.

RED OAR, In., May 30, -[Special Telegram o Tu) BEE |-C. L. Burnett, deputy United

States marshal for the southern district of

Towa, died today, Charles L. Mahrenholz, roadmaster of the

Chicago, Burlington & Quiney railroad, died today from Bright's disease. He was one of the oldest employes of the Chicago, Burling-ton & Quiney in Iowa, and for a number of years was roadmaster at Burlington.

Mrs, Duxhury died at her home at 13

Settled His Family Trouble,

CEDAR RAPIDS, IX., May 30. - [Special Tele

gram to THE BLE. |- At four o'clock this af-

ernoon A. Traunweiser, jeweler, shot and

w firing a bullet, through his own heart, "bey hadn't been living together for some ime, and their domestic relations not being

happy it is supposed he committed the act during a fit of temporary meanity. Five

Brunnerov, fu., May 30, -(Special Tele-gram to The Bas, |-The borses driven by

Frederick Meyer, a well-known farmer living near here, ran away in this city this evening throwing him to the ground and

Dragged to Death.

Iowa Towns Decorate.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., May 30.-(Special Tele-

gram to Fur BEE_]-Memorial day was ob-

served here and in neighboring towns today. Here the graves at the Westside constru-were decorated this morning and appropriate coreannies were held at Eastside constery, Roy, W. A. Pattle of Vinton delivering the address

In South Dakota.

MITCHERL, S. D., May 30. The Grand

Army of the Ropublic, Women's Relief corps.

and Sona of Veterana, held, appropriate Memortal ceremonics today. A IL Borzs de-livered the address. Exercises were held both in the forencen and afternoon.

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In Kansas.

TOPERA, Ran., May 30. - Reports from al

parts of the state received by local Grand

Army posts show that Decoration day was ore generally observed in Kansas than ever

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