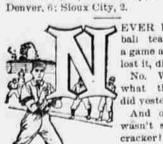
## THEY BATTED LIKE HEROES.

Cmaha Sluggers Take the Starch Out of Two Minneapolis Pitchers.

WON A REMARKABLY EXCITING GAME.

Two Innings of Heavy Hitting-Lincoin Lost Again-Denver and Milwaukee Win-Clarke Reinstated,

Omaha, 15; Minneapolis, 9 Duluth, 7; Lincoln, 6. Milwaukee, 11; Kansas City, 5.



ball team winning a game after having lost it, did you! No. Well that's

what the Lambs did vesterday. And oh mama wasn't she a corncracker!

It was another su perb day for outdoor sport, notwith-

standing the spasmodic puffs of wind that blew from the south might just as well have come straight from Vulcan's forge. It was so hot that the very air seemed to sizzle. But like race horses, ball players are capable of their best work when the mercury reaches an equatorial altitude, and yesterday was no exception to the rule.

And the people too, ladies and gentlemen attired in seersucker and light summer stuffs, turned out in most encouraging numbers. The grand stand was comfortably filled, and on the pleachers the boys and kids squatted and tounged like lizards on Arizona's burning steppes. And maybe it wasn't a locund mob and

maybe they wont be on hand again this after-

Well, I guess yes.

Melanethon Mitchell, Minneapolis' premier pitcher, first went into the box, but the way the Lambs went at him was enough to drive a man to cigarettes. Melancthon is built on the Renaissance style of architecture and before he went to ball playing he posed as the Human Gaspipe in a dime musee at Oswegatchie, N. Y. Melancthon has pitched some pretty good ball, and in fact pitched good ball yesterday that is from an Omaha standpoint.

But at the expiration of the fourth inning he was seized with an attack of vertigo to the bench. Bang! But the game, O, yes! Said Manager Dan as he stepped to the

Today a great fight will be fought. And true was his word. For at the end of the first The score stood 4 to 0.

With commendable dexterity Melancthon kept the ball out of reach of Danny's club, and Colonel Strief sent him to first. Then the Yale Professor laid his stick against a nice ripe curve in a scholastic way, and Manager Dan schottished round to third. The erudite gentleman didn't tarry long for recuperation before he made a classical steal of second, and Moxie Hengle, who is old enough to know better, let Darling's throw get away from him, and the collegian kept right on to third, while Manager Dan reached

That was clever, and everybody velled.
The youth from Grover Cleveland's town made a jab down to second and was thrown out at first, but "Old Cy" lined her out and the good Deacon's patience was rewarded with a base on balls. On the Commodore's hit Cyrus scored and the Deacon collared third, coming home a moment later on Papa's safe one, but Twitch, who tried to emulate his example, was thrown out at the plate by Mr.

the picnic.
But four runs were in, and that was luck enough for the first inning, don't Just like Mitchell, Eiteljorg gave the first

McQuaid. Walsh's high one to Ward ended

man up his base on four wide one That was tit for tat, wasn't it! But what a shout went up when McGlone pushed one down to the Professor, and the Professor hurled her down to Shannon and Shannon to McCauley, and there was a brilliant double. Then McQuaid chopped several gaping fissures in the ethereal, and the Minnies went afield again. And Donnelly tall, the Professor from Yale,

Said "although I struck out, I know by the shout,

That the score stands 5 to 2. Eddie led off with a bit, and a passed ball sent him to third, but Shannon filed to Mc-Quaid and Donnelly struck out, and it didn't look so much like a run as it did. Halligan's safe drive, however, ticketed Edward to third, and the two made a double steal, Jocko second and Eitle home.

That was simply immense, and the big crowd attested its approbation with that same old music: "Hey! hey! hey!"
McQuaid pulled "Old Cy's" fly out of the

clouds, and the Minnies tried their hand Shugart, who looks fresh from the bottoms, tantalized Mr. Eiteljorg into presenting him with a base, and this made Eddie so allfired hot that he just soaked Mr. Darling in

"Careful there, me boy!" cautioned Manager Dan. Then Treadway, the South Sea Islander bit a high one and it fell into the Deacon's hands, but on Moxie's sacrifice the two run nors moved up a peg, and crossed the pan on Minnehan's hit. Melancthon knocked the waddin' out of the wind, and hied himself into the box again.

But Jocko remarked in an undertone: With a smile and "your parsion I beg,"
Because I wasn't in it,
I knew in a minit

We'd hang up an egg against an egg. Griffin's fly was taken care of by Treadway, while Mit hell threw Twitchell out at first. McCauley made his second hit, but Treadway got under Walsh's parabola and the job was done.

B. H. Ward—you all know what B. H. stands for—well he got his base on balls. Then he undertook to run down to second on your Uncle Cyrus, and got it in the neck. That was genius trampled beneath the hoofs of pompous duliness, wasn't it!

McGlone essayed a bunt, but Old Cy was right there, and so was Papa, and he joined

H. Ward on the bench. Then McQuaid and Shugart both hit safe, but Shug was forced at second on Darling Dell's tap to the Professor and the Lambs

Then Cyrus the Great, with a mighty stretch, Of his long legs, lank and free, Said: "If I'd had the stick. I'd shown you too quick That they wouldn't have turned 2 to 3." The Omahogs were quickly and neatly blanked, despite Manager Dan's base on balls, and before one could hardly realize it, the Millers were in again.

"Now give me a good one," called Treadway as he faced Colonel Eiteljors, and not to be disagreeable the Colonel gave him three of them and he missed them all.

Another case where real ability failed,

and grinning trickery succeeded.

Hengle could do but little better, for Shannon tossed him out at first. Minnehan hit a nice arched one to Jocko, but Jocko stubbe his toe against one of his feet and went down amongst the odorous clover. Ho was on his feet like a flash, and making a dash he held out his hands, and when the ball came down he—muffed it.

"Oh! ah! poor Mistar O'Hooligan!" commiseratingly cried a Brownell graduate in the reserved seats, but that wasn't what the love said—not by a high ful!

boys said—not by a jug full.

A passed ball and Minnie was on second, then home on Melancthon's hit. B. H. Ward

died at the professor's hands. The deacon, grave, with pious grin,
And sweating from every pore,
Three times hit the air,
But Old Cy didn't care,
For his run made the score 6 to 4.

Melancthon here retired in favor of Bart son and Sut opened up with one of those pro-voking smashes of his, and on the Deacon's out went to second. The Commodere's hit

base on balls, only to be forced, however by base on balls, only to be forced, however by Eddie's feeble poke to Sbugart.

McGlone was thrown out by Shannon on the first ball pitched. McQuald made his second single, reached second on Sbug's sacrifice, third on the Professor's misplay and the rubber on Darling's scratch. Big Chief Treadway got one as far as Snannon.

The Commodore sat on the player's bench, Too wise to count unhatched chicks. For those northern dubs With their awful clubs Turned the score about 9 to 6. This inning was short and sad for the Lambs. Bleating in acconts wild they went out one, two, three-Shannon, Donnelly and

Then came the catyclasm. I don't know what that means, but the way it is spelled it must be something terrible-it

First of all Donnelly threw Hengle out at first, then horrors, upon horror's head, Min-nehan, Bartson and B. H. Ward followed with ringing singles, McGione got his base on balls and McQuaid jostled out a homer!

Five runs in the twinkle of an eye.

Wasn't that a soligoster, and wasn't the
plight of the grand stand something piteous to behold! Strong men trembled with grief and the ladies wept copiously. It was cruel to treat Eddie so.

In a gioom solid as the trees Jarnoid Shu-gart fouled out, and Darling, after getting his base on a biunder by the suffering Idio-iag, was forced at second by Troad's drive to

"O, Papa! Papa!" the ladies cried,
"Now make a run we beg."
But he took up his bat
And showed them that,
He was only good for an egg.

Hope was given a little boost when Billy Traffley, who had relieved "Old Cy," who loated himself with oatmeal water, opened the seventh by pinking Mr. Bartson for a single, but the flexle goddess quickly sank again, as the Deason flew out to Treadway and Traf was doubled with Twitch on the latter's hit to Shug, who threw to Moxie and

The Minnies were blanked also, but it was A hair breadth escape.

Hengle got his base on balls, and Minnehan his on Manager Dan's error, which let Moxie to third. Then Bartson hit a little one to Eddie, and Hengle was nipped at the plate. B. H. Ward and McGlone furnished case out.

And then the boy with the tropical hair, Said, "My, but I feel awful sore "Tis my third time out. But yet ready to shout For we'n bound to tie the score."

Talk about your innings, you ought to have seen the eighth. It was a hummer.
Papa began by hammering out a single, but Major Honan's side pardner slammed his club against space once too often, and moped back to the bench to lament his de iences and sins, and form good resolution

for a loftier future.

Eiteljorg, who had been dosed and doped by Norman Baker just before stepping up, kept his good eye out, and got his base or Then there was a glad shout. "Danny! Danny! can you do it?" cried a

nundred tongues.
And the Manager looked desperate enough commit murder.
Then he hit the ball with his tree, and like Afrite from his crystal vase it flashed by McGlone, singing the grass as it sped along, and whizzing beyond McQuaid's frantic clutch it reached the carriage way.

And all this time Papa, Eddie and Manager Dan were prancing through the enchanted

realms of painting, poetry, sculpture, music, and grand stand and bleacher upon their hind legs, were screaming and shricking like somany raving lunaties.

Papa and Eddie reached home, and Danny

landed on third—just ninety feet from a tie.
The next moment the deed was done. Or the Professor's short fly to Minnehan Shan non threw the last chance into the balance, and with the desperation of a man breaking jail he dashed for home. The ball is coming like a shot. Danny sees it! He can make it! Then his form shoots through the air, and by one of the longest slides you ever saw, and his outstretched hand clasps the plate just as Darling gets the ball.

But Dan is safe and the game is tied. Well, talk about your boiler factories, your pandemoniums and bediams—they are all sol itude and silence compared with the din that filled McCormick park, and three or four miles of environing space, just about this time. Men climbed upon each other's shoul-ders and tore shingles off the grand stand with their teeth, jammed each other's eye down over their hats, and pulled and pushed and yelled and shricked, until it all seemed like some madding delirium

and in its half, amidst the deafening jangle that still provailed, went out as fast as they stepped to the plate.

At the very last, young Ed in the box,
With a longing for lasting fame,
Pitched such splendid ball
That the Minnles did fall,
And so we won the game.

As a starter for the ninth Bartson drove the ball into Traf's back, then everybody jumped onto him, and it was biff! smash! bang! for about steen minutes, and when the dust and smoke cleared away six more large and succulent runs were seen looming up on Omaha's side of the bulletin board. And the Minnies took another horse collar and the greatest day of the season was won

OMAHA.

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	McQuaid, It 5	2	3	0	0	4	1	1
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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Omaha, 9; Minneapolis, 3, Pwo-base hits: Twitchell, McCauloy. Three-base hits: Shaunon, Minnehan. Home runs: McQuaid. Double plays: Donnelly to Shannon to McCauley, Shugert to Hengle to Ward. First base on balls: Eiteljorg, 4; Mitchell, 1; Bartson, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Mitchell, 1; Citeljorg, 1. Struck out: Eiteljorg, 4; Mitchell, 1, Carling, 1. Time: Two hours. Umpire: Strict. SUMMARY.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

How Lincoln Dropped the Second Game to Duluth. LINCOLN, Neb., June 23. - | Special to THE BEE. |-Today's game was another case of couldn't pitch, seasoned with errors, Roach was touched up at fatal juntures and struck out but one man.

In the second inning two hits, a sacrifice and two fumbles let three visitors score. In the sixth two fumbles and a fly-out produced another. In the senenth two hits and an error added another. In the eighth a double two singles and a fly-out brought in two runs and won the game.

The Farmers got two men across the plate in the first inning on a base on balls, two hits and a wild throw to first. In the sec ond a donation of first base, followed by sacrifice and a double, added another. In the fourth a single, a steal and anothe r single earned one. In the sixth a single, a double, a sacrifice and another single produced two more. After that the Farmers never saw first. The score:

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out went to second. The Commodore's hit furnished him transportation home. Papa went out to McQuaid, but Walsh got his Stolen bases: Cline. Burkett, Stafford, went out to McQuaid, but Walsh got his Oltourke, Hamburg. Double play: J. Rowe to

First base on balls: Roach, I; McHale-ck out: By Roach, I, Passed balls: Mc-Time: Two hours, Umpire; Knight.

Billy Hart Pounded. DENVER, Col., June 23 -Denver win the game today by superior batting and close fielding. Kennedy was very effective for the horse team, only three hits being made off his delivery, while Denver pounded Hart

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King Elmer a Victim. Kansas City, Mo., June 23,-Milwaukee won easily from the home team today. Smith was batted hard and often. Grim's third

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Milwaukee, 7: Kansas City 3. Twobase hits: Stearns, Burke, Shoch, Earle, Grim
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bases: Foster, Pickett, Wilson, Burke, Earle,
First base on balls: Off Smith, 2: Davies, 2. Hit by
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By Smith, 5: Davies, 2. Passed buils: Schriver,
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hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Gaffney.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cap'n Anson Trims Up the Tail End-

ers with Ease.
CHICAGO, June 23.—The Cincinnati tail enders made their first appearance in Chicago this season today and were taken into camp very easily by Captain Anson's colts. Although both Luby and Rhines were hit very hard, the former had all the luck, the work of the home club's outfield being marveious. Ryan and Wilmot made catches of hits that seemed surely good for three bases. Latham's work at third was excellent, as was also Smith's. Score:

Hits: Chicago, 12; Cincinnati, 4. Errors: Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 3. Earned runs: Chi-ago, 4. Batteries: Luby and Bowman; Rhitnes and Harrington.

PITTSBURG WASN'T THERE. CLEVELAND, O., June 23.-The local team won the game easily today by pounding the ball in every direction. Galvin was injured in the fourth inning, endeavoring to stop a hit from McKean's bat and Baldwin took his place, but with no better success. McAleer's batting and Davis' fielding, with a fine double play by Maul were the features. Score:

Cleveland. . . . 2 3 0 0 2 3 0 3 1—14
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Hits: Cleveland. 21; Pittsburg. 9. Errors:
Cleveland. 1; Pittsburg. 5. Batteries: Young and Zimmer; Galvin, Baldwin and Mack.
Earned runs: Cleveland, 6; Pittsburg. 3. GIANTS OUT FOR GORE.

NEW YORK, June 23,-The Giants went to Brooklyn teday with blood in their eye, and they fairly annihilated the Bridegrooms. Terry lasted three innings and Hemming finished the game. Attendance 4.340. Score Hits: New York, 11; Brookiyn, 5. Errors: New York, 1: Broklyn, 2. Batteries: Rusie and Buckley: Terry, Hemming and Kinslow, Earned runs: New York, 4,

AND DOWN WEST BOSTON. PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Phillies de Hits: Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 8. Errors: Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 3. Batterles: Getzeln and Bennett: Esper and Clements. Earned runs: Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 3.

National League Standing.

Brooklyn..... Philadelphia.... Pittsburg......48 Cincinnati......51

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

King Kel Gives Von der Ahe a Taste of Ohio High Life. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 23.-The Browns were not in it today, with Dwyer in the box for the Reds. Kelly's men played a magniticent gams. Johnston made one of the finest running catches ever seen on the grounds while Canavan and Robinson excelled in their respective positions. Score: St. Louis.

Hits: St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 7. Errors: t. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 0. Batteries: Me-St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 0. Batteries; Mo-Gill, Griffith and Munyan; Dwyer and Vaughn. Earned runs: Cincinnati, 2. WON IN THE PIRST INNING. COLUMBUS, O. June 23.—Louisville made sufficient errors in the first inning to allow

Columbus to win. Attendance, 1,000. Score Hits: Columbus, 7; Louisville, 5, Errors: Columbus, 3; Louisville, 4, Batteries: Kneil and Oswe; Meekin and Cabill, Earned runs: Columbus, 1.

LOST THROUGH IGNORANCE. WASHINGTON, June 23.-Foreman pitched a good game of ball today, but the home team lost through poor coaching and stupid base Score: Hits: Washington, 9; Athletics, 11 Errors: Washington, 3; Athletics, 1. Batteries: Fore-man and McGuire: Weyhinz and Milligan. Earned runs: Washington, 1; Athletics, 2.

American Association Standing Played. Won. Lost. For Ct. neinnati nisviile Washington.

Illinois-Iowa League Games. At Rockford—Rockford, 3; Davenport, 4, At Cedar Rapids—Cadar Rapids, 5; Ot-

HASTINGS, Neb., June 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. -P. and L. baseball team crossed bats with Rohrer's sluggers today on the home grounds. Hastings won the game by a score of 16 to 3. The Fairfield boys were unable to hit Rohrer's marvelous curves.

Clarke Reinstated. Dad Clarke has been reinstated by the Omaha management, and will pitch in this afternoon's game. Baker's hand is still sore, and Twitchell's right hand is not in very good condition, the result of hard work in the field. St. Louis Pool Rooms Closed.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 23 .- The anti-peol

room law passed by the legislature last win-

ter, has gone into effect and all but one room

KILLED A PROMISING COLT.

Exercise on the Washington Park Track Proves Fatal Again.

BAKED AND BROKEN AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Several Thousand Swelter and Lose Their Coin on the Favorites-Kansas City Summer Races Opened.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- The track at Washington park today was lightning fast and good time was made in all the races. It was very warm in the fore part of the afternoon, but a cool refreshing breeze set in about 4 o'clock and brought comfort to the 7,000 people

The Lake Side stakes for two-year-old fillies was the principal event of the day. The Cogan pair, Chaperone and Miss Knot went to the post red hot favorites and the latter had no trouble in winning. In the fourth Joe Blackburn ruled favorite, but My Feilow, a New Yorker, was well supported. He showed remarkable form, winning under a hard pull by three lengths. Miss Carr, a two-year-old filly of much promise by Wild Idle, while exercising early this morning ran into the fence and received injuries from which she died an hour later. The animal

which she died an hour later. The animal was owned by Jesse Carr of Selina City, Cal., and was valued at \$3,000.

First race, purse \$700, for three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles. Four starters: Verge 6'0r, 12' (3 to 1), won by half a length from Racine, 122 (1 to 3), who beat Aloha, 128 (20 to 0), a neck for place. Time: 1:484.

Aloha, 126 (20 to b, a neck for place. Time: 1484).

Second race, purse \$500, for malden three-year-olds, entrance \$15, one mile. Eight starters. Hagen, 122 (8 to 5), the favorite won easily by two lengths from \$11 Kendige, 1120 to 1), who beat Zender, 112 (50 to 1), a length for second money. Time: 41:43%.

Third race, the Lake Side stakes, a sweep-stakes, for filles two-year-olds, penalties and allowances with \$1,000 added, the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stake; five-eighths of a mile. Nine starters: Miss Knott, 110, coupled with Chaperons at (8 to 5), won by half a length. Bracelet, 115 (4 to 1), beating Chaperone a length for second place. Time: haperone a length for second place. Time

63%. Fourth race, handleap for three-year-olds. Fourth race, handleap for three-year-olds, and upwards, one and one-eighth miles, six starters: My Fellow lie (4 to 1) won in hollow style by three lengths; Joe Blackburn 110 (8 to 5) came up with a rush and beat Brandoliete 110 (7 to 1) a length for place. Time: 1:554.

Fifth race, purse \$750, for three-year-olds and upwards, entrance fee free, three-quarters of a mile heats, seven starters: First heat, Mabelle 10 (3 to 1) got away first and was never headed, winning by a length from Lake-view 119 (1 to 2), who beat Borealis a length. The Kaiser 196 (3 to 1) fourth. Time: 1:154, Just before the second heat was called it was discovered that Borealis had beenshadly cut. He was withdrawn and twenty minutes allowed for a new book. Second heat, Mabelle 12d off and won by two lengths from The Kaiser, who beat Lakeview a neck for the place. Time: 1:164.

Hot Weather at Sheepshead. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 23.—Between six and seven thousand persons visited the track here today, and besides seeing some first class racing, were compelled to exert all their ingenuity in vain attempts at keeping cool. The sun's rays poured down with a midsummer intensity that defled the efforts of fans and cooling drinks, and after the first race everyone dismissed all thoughts of the heat and went in to pick winners. They did not succeed very well, however, for when the last race was run but two actual favorites had been successful, and they were Kingston at 1 to 30 and Raceland at 4 to 5.

at 1 to 30 and Racelanii at 4 to 5.

The feature of the day's sport from a spectacular view was the Zepnyr stakes for two-year-olds at six furlongs. Victory was a second choice, with Nomad next in demand. The favorite was too in it after the stretch was reached, and nighthe upper end of the stand Rex looked all lover a winner. Then, however, Garrison breight Nomad up, and, riding as only he can, landed the California colt a winner by a good, length. It was a great piece of jockeyship and was liberally applauded.

First race, purse \$1,000; for three-year-olds.

great piece of peckeyship and was liberally applauded.

First race, purse \$1,000; for three-year-olds, selling, mile and one furlong. Eight starters: Richel, 103 (20 to 1), came through in the stretch and won easily by a length and a half from Sirroce, 103 (3 to 1), who beat Adventurer, 100 (5 to 1), a length, Time: 1:57:3-5.

Second race, Mormald stakes, for three-year-old fillies at \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, mile and one furlong. Five starters: Equity, 117, (7 to 1), who beat Ambulance, 117, (11 to 10) a length. Time: 1:56:3-5.

Third race, handleap sweepstakes, mile and three-sixteenths. Nine starters: Frontenac, 103, (8 to 1) won casilly by a length from Drizzle, 110 (8 to 1), who beat Reclare, 107 (8 to 1), a head. Time: 2:014.

Fourth race, Coney Island stakes with \$1,500 added, mile and) ne furlong. Starters: Kingston, 125 out; Potomae, 107 (6 to 5); Saunterer, 110 (3 to 5). Kingston won easily by a length from Drizzle, 110 (3 to 5). Kingston won easily by a length from Potomae who beat Saunterer a length. Time: 1:59:3-5.

Fifth race, sweepstakes for two-year-oids, selling futurity course, ten starters. Fremont, 198 (3 to 1), won easily by two lengths from Ermintrude colt, 103 (8 to 1), who beat McCormick, 108 (3 to 1), a length. Time: 1:12.

Sixth race, Zephyr stakes for two-year-oids at \$50 ench with \$1,250 added, six furlongs; eight starters: Nomad, 130 (4 to 1), won by a length and a half from Rex, 134, (2 to 1), who beat Air Plant 115 (5 to 1), two lengths. Time: 1:15.

Seventh race, high weights handleap, sweep-

beat Air Plant 115 (5 to 1), two lengths. Time: 1;15.

Seventh race, high weights handleap, sweep-stakes, \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, mile and a quarter on the turf, six starters. Trinity shot to the front when the flag fell and in the first furlong opened up a gap of twelve lengths. Raceland, 136 4 to 5), won handly by a length while Tea Tray, 137 (2 to 1), beat Venguer, 118 (20 to 1), two lengths for second money. Time: 2:00

Kansas City's Summer Meet. Kansas City, Mo., June 23,-The summer

running meeting of the Exposition Driving Park association was inaugurated today inder favorable circumstances. The crowd numbered 6,500. The track was fast and most of the finishes exciting. A lot of horses unknown to both the bookmakers and the talent made things interesting in the betting ring. The results of the races follow:

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First race, one mile, \$250. Red Sign (8 to 5) won, Received (5 to 1) second, May Hardy (2) to 1) third. Time: 1:47.

Second race, for maidens, two-year-olds, purse \$125. half mile. Bengal Coit (10 to 1) won. Angeree (10 to 1) second, Aithea (10 to 1) third. Time: :53.

Third race, Kansas City cup, purse \$400. one and one-eighth miles: First, Flora Slaughter (3 to 1); second, Underwater (5 to 2); third, Orrick (6 to 1). Time: 2:014.

Fourth race, heat race, four furlongs: First heat, Lena Lazet (10 to 1) first; Wild Rose (2 to 1) second; Little Sister (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:044. Second Heat, Wild Rose won the final heat. Time: 1:044.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Castillion (5 to 1) first; Dan Meek (5 to 1) second; Abe Haistead (10 to 1) third. Time: Fife.

State Tennis Tournament. Hastinos, Neb., June 23 .- | Special Telegram to Tuz Bzz |-- (Coo annual state tennis tournament of Nebraska assembled this morning at 11 o'clook for two days' contest of

singles on the local association grounds. The attendance was good despite the heat. The contests were spirited and aroused considerable enthusiasm and in the spectators. In the preliminary round this morning Cullingham of Control City beat Mattocks

by a score of 6-0, 6-0, 6-3. Hurspool of Ord beat Brown 6-0, 6-4/4-3. Smith beat Pound of Lincoln 6-3, 6-1, 4/3-2, Osborn of Omaha beat Patterson 2-6, 4/3, 6-2, 6-0.

In the afternoon Smith and Hurspool broke even, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. This set will be concluded this morning. Babcock beat Dungan three straight sets. Cullingham beat Osgood 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Pound beat Heartwell the first 7-5, losing the second and third by a first 7-5, losing the second and third by a score of 6-8, 6-8. The match will be concluded

score of 6-8, 6-8. The match will be concluded this morning.

Miss Louise Pound of 'Lincoln, being the only lady player present, was given the championship by default. Upon invitation she consented to compete with the gentlemen, and drew a bye. In the first round she met Heartwell, a good local player, the score given above showing one of the closest matches of the tournament. Miss Pound, although very slight in figure clays a remarkably strong slight in figure, plays a remarkably strong game, and has become a great favorite with all admirers of good tennis.

Cullingham is an English player, well known across the water, and clearly out-classes his competitors. Osgood of Omaha also plays a strong game, but could not make a successful stand against Cullingham. This evening the local tennis team and ladies tendered the visiting guests a pleasant impromptu reception at Germania ball, the

participants being arrayed in tennis cos-

JAKE ON THE OUTLOOK. He Speaks Excathedra on the Sulli-

van-Slavin Possibility. BELFAST, N. Y., June 23 .- A correspondent has seen Jake Kilrain today and had a shock talk with him about the event which 's just now agitating the sporting world, namely, the prospective meeting between Sullivan and Slavin. The correspondent came to Belfast on the first train and drove about a mile to the pretty little cottage of William Muldoon. The proprietor was not at home, as he had not yet returned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Kilrain were at the cottage, however. Kilrain is much interested in the proposed fight and talked freely on the subject. When asked to express an opinion of the nerits of the two men and what he thought of the probable outcome of their meeting, Kilrain said:

"Well, now, it's hard to pick the winner. don't know how to answer you. They are both good men.' "Have you no opinion, then," was asked, as to the relative merits of the two men as

fighters! "It's just this way," said Jake. "Thos two men would be very evenly matched, and I would hesitate a good long while before putting much money on either fellow. However, if Sullivan could get well and go into the ring in his best condition, I rather think he would have an advantage over Slavin." Kilrain stopped talking, though, for a moment and said: "Slavin is a good puncher, but he will take out he will take a punch to give a punch, and that is against him. Of course, overy blow a fellow gets in a fight helps to lay him out. Sullivan is also the bigger of the two."
"How much bigger!"
"Well, I should say twenty pounds, when

he is in fighting trim. Sullivan can't fight under 210 to 215 pounds. He is, a great big fellow, and very strong. Slavin is also pretty big, and is a hard hitter."

The interviewer here interrupted and reminded Kirrain that he had been quoted in the Rochester and some of the New York papers as saying on the day after his meeting with Slavin that the latter had a long reach, but that he was not a remarkably hard hitter. Jake seemed much surprised and stoutly denied that he had said this of

"The Australian," he said, "is a hard hit ter. Every blow counts, and with a man whose arms are short like my own this is a decided advantage. I had to take a punch from Slavin in order to get near enough to reach him myself. That's the way I got my black eyes," he explained. "In trying to reach my man I got a few punches between the eyes on the bridge of the nose."

MISDIRECTED LETTER.

Discloses a Rold Scheme to Rob a Burlington Mail Train.

Burlington, Ia., June 23 .- [Special Tele ram to THE BEE. |-Carelessness in addressing a letter has led to the discovery of a deep laid plot to rob a Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern express train Wednes day night. A letter was received by Mrs. Christ, proprietor of the Orchard City hotel, the contents of which was evidently not intended for her eyes, having been without doubt placed in the wrong envelope. The missive had no date or superscription and was as follows:

There will be \$16,000 on train No. 2, Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railway, next Wednesday night. I will be on the train. South of Columbus Junction is a good place to take it. Grady, the expressman. Is scared as a rabbit. If you know of any one that will help, let them stop the train by swinging a lantern across the track.

The letter was track.

The letter was at once turned over to the uthorities, who are inclined to look upon the matter in a serious light, but as a great deal of talk has been indulged in by the landlady and others it is thought the robbers have been warned. A close watch of thingswill be kept tomorrow night, however.

Must Face the Music.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 23,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-William H. Reineck, superintendent of carriers in the Des Moines postoffice, is under bonds to appear for trial on the charge of seduction. The plaintiff is Kittle McGlone, about nineteen years old. It is alleged that Reineck frequently visited her and took her out riding and further persuaded her to assume the name of Kittie Nesbitt in order that she might be introduced by him to his friends, this name being that of an East side school teacher who had left the city on a summer vacation and who is a total stranger

to any of these proceedings, is alleged also by the p is alleged also by the plaintiff that efforts were made to induce her to throw the guilt of the crime for which Remeck is arrested upon a former Des Moines man who has been in another large city for some months. The affair has been kept very quiet, Reineck having been arrest ed a week ago. The prosecution claims a clear case and the defense is also positive that there is nothing in it and Mr. Reineck is

entirely innocent of the charge. They Elected Officers. CEDAR RAPIDS, 1a., June 23. - | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-At the second day's session of the supreme lodge of the Ceske Slavanske Podporiejoci Spolka, after several spirited speeches, the election of officers spirited speeches, the election of officers was proceeded with, and resulted as follows: Grand president, Hon. C. J. Herman of Wilber, Neb.; grand vice president, Joseph Koula; grand secretary, Robert L. Pitte of Chicago; assistant secretary, Vincent Vojtisek; grand wardens, John Barter of Chicago and B. Engle of New York. The president then selected committees convisiting, of one representations. lected committees, consisting of one repre-sentative from each state, on revision of the

constitution of the supreme lodge and revision of the general constitution. Tramps Not Guilty of One Crime. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A special from Waterloo says: The three tramps arrested at Gladbrook, and thought by the citizens there surely to be the alleged scoundrels who committed the outrage on young Brennan at Gilbertsville, were brought here to be identified by him, but they were not the fellows. Those arrested at Oxford Junction proved also to be other tramps than the ones wanted. Brennan has told so many different stories about the affair that it seems probable that tramps had no hand at all in the busi

A very small pill but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers. CLIFTON HILL WINS.

Water Mains Will Be Extended and Hydrants Set. The residents of Clifton Hill have won their fight and will now have city water for private consumption and fire protection. This comes about by Tukey & Allen having paid the rental on twenty bydrants until January 1, 1893,

At the council meeting last night, Mr. Elsasser moved to take the ordinance requiring the waterworks company to extend its mains to Clifton Hill from the files. This motion prevailed after which the ordinances passed, Mr. Chaffee being the only member who voted "no."

This ordinance provides for the setting of

new hydrants and does not pertain to the removal of any that have been previously set. Acting Mayor Lowry returned without his approval that portion of the monthly appro-priation ordinance pertaining to Frank R. Morrissey's salary. The amount involved was \$83.50. Mr. Lowry stated that in one case Morrissey had charged the city \$3 for bauling away a dead cow and calf. He then charged and collected a like amount from the owner. It was suggested that the bill might contain other items of a like character. The veto was sustained by a vote of 11 to 5.

Mothers will find that Halier's Pain Par alyzer is a sure and pleasant cure for dra

Rosolutions of Respect. Mr. J. E. Bennett who died June 18, at 11 p. m. was an honored and respected member of Omaha Typographical union No. 190, and at a special meeting of that body heid Sunday, June 21, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst our beloved brother, J.

THREATS FROM THE ALTON. Another Reduction to Be Made in Passenger Rates. Cutexoo, June 23.-Chairman Finley heard

Committee Omaha Typographical union

Edward Bennett, one whom we have learned to honor and love for his true union princi-ples, therefore be it Resolved, That Omaha Typographical union

arguments this afternoon for and against the application of the Chicago & Alton road for authority to make a passenger rate of \$10 from Chicago to Kansas City and of \$6 from Chicago to St. Louis. The Alton representative claimed that the regular rate of \$12.50 and \$7.50 respectively were being cut daily by the sale of tickets through brokers' offices and the evidence and arguments seemed to bear him out in this statement. The general passenger agent admitted that his road was not carrying out the agreement as to mileage tickets and testified that the tickets were practically good to bearer in a majority of cases. The chairman named two lines on which the use of mileage tickets is not satisfactory to him and gave details respecting the misuse of tickets on such lines. The tests of brokers' offices and their own conductors submitted to the chairman by members and obtained by him direct, showed conclusively that rates were demoralized through irregular practices.

These tests left no doubt that Wabash mileage is being extensively used between Chicago and St. Louis, and is practically good to bearer. After a full hearing of the question, Chairman Finley took the matter under advisement and was urged by the Alten to make a prompt decision. The Alten will wait a few days only before putting into effect the reduced rates. If Finley decides to effect the reduced rates. If Finley decides to allow the reduction the Alton will have justified its refusal to withdraw the \$20 round rip excursion rate between Kansas City and Chicago.

THE SANTA PE TICKETS. Traffic Manager Murray of the Big Four, General Passenger Agent Shattuck of the Onio & Mississipdi, Chairman F. C. Donald of the Central Traffic association, sat today as a board of arbitrators hearing evidence in the case of the Rock Island road against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. The case originated in the early part of last winter, when the Rock Island purchased about 90,000 mileage tickets issued by the Atchison and sent them to Chairman Finley for redemption under the agree-ment. The chairman ruled that the for ment. Atchison must redeem the tickets at the reg-

ular rates. That road appealed to the association which sustained the chairman, but was subsequently allowed to take another ap-peal and submit the question to arbitration. At today's meeting the arbitrators simply neard the testimony and requested the parties to present their arguments later. The reason given by the Atchison for its refusal to redeem the tickets was that they had been secured on forged orders. CONSISTENCY OF RAILROADS. The discovery that the Chicago & Erie and

the Baltimore & Ohio have made a 27-cent rate on grain from Chicago to Savannah is causing some uneasiness. The cut is only 2 cents but it is feared that a general reduction by the direct lines will follow. A railroad man said today: "It will only be history re-peating itself if the railroads, after maintain-ing rates through the dull season, begin slashing them just as the period of heavy tonuage commences," JOINT MEETING POSTPONED.

A dispatch received at the office of the Central Traffic association states that the meeting of the joint committee called for next Thursday in New York has been postponed owing to the inability of a number of the members to be present

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the Liver NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

The river at Kansas City and St. Joseph is The bandit Lutgardo Herrerra was killed by a detachment of guards near Salma Isabel,

A severe hall storm and gale at Kiedona. dan, weeked a number of buildings and inured many persons. ured many persons.

J. H. Hansen, H. Clark and G. W. Watts of httsburg, known as the Washington Colonization company, have been arrested for swin-

Governor Fifer of Illinois has approved the bill enabling women to vote at school elections. Twenty-six states have now given women some form of suffrage.

Catherine Sinclair, widow of the tragedian Edwin Forcest, died last week at the age of seventy-four. Broken in health and fortune she lived with friends in this city. she lived with friends in this city.
Foreign Minister Ribot has limited France's action in the case of Riguad, the Frenchman recently killed in Hayti, to a demand that Hayti pay an indemnity to Rigand's family.
Harvast is in full blast in Kansas and farmers are finding the yield of wheat far in excess of anticipation. There is a great scarcity of hands, and unless help is secured much grain will be lost.

The supreme court of Indianapolis decided in favor of teaching the German language in the schools, holding that the law is compul-sory and that the language must be taught wherever a sufficient number shall apply for

the same.

Lord Salisbury has offected a reconciliation between Viscount Cross, secretary of state for the Indian department, and Sir John Gorst, political secretary of the Indian office, and Sir John Gorst's resignation has been withdrawn.

The steamship Zelandia arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu. Queen Lilinokalana returned June il to Honolulu from her tour of the islands. She met with an enthusiastic reception from her subjects in all parts of the kingdom. Prominent farmer named Samuel Reeves, living near Bates City, Ma. was killed Toesday morning by his hired hand, Y. Bragg. They were plowing and got into a dispute about the work. Braggs says Reeves rushed at him with a knife and he selzed it and cut his assailant's through

Dominich, Dinnochlo, Italian consul at St.
Louis, after making an investigation of the
chain of rocks riot, is of the opinion the
attack upon the Italian laborers was with an
object of robbery, more than anything else,
He is satisfied with the prompt action of the
authorities in the matter.

F. G. Kretchmer, special agent of the interstate compares compassion, is prosecuting an state commerce commission, is prosecuting an invostigation before the United States grand jury at Springfield, iii, relative to the alleged violations of the interstate commerce law by one or two railroads, who are said to have given special rates to shippers. As yet no indictments have been returned.

## CHINESE MISSIONARY RIOTS.

Attack Upon the Lives and Property of the Jesuits at Wuhu.

Resolved, That Omaha Typographical union No. 100, in respect to the memory of our deceased brother, and in recognition of the sterling qualities which characterized his life, does extend its most carnest and sincere sympathy to the lereaved family, the members of which are left to mourn the loss of a dear husband and father, and Resolved. That Omaha Typographical union No. 190 drape its charter in mourning for a period of thirty days, and be it further. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be published in the daily papers of Omaha and the International Typographical Journal and a copy be forwarded to the bernaved family.

J. W. Legren, G. W. McKarle.

Committee Omaha Typographical union. PRIESTS DRIVEN OUT BY THE HEATHENS.

Catholic Cathedral Burned and the English Consulate Destroyed-American Missionaries Seek Safety in Flight.

San Francisco, Cal., June 23. - The North China Daily News in its account of the Wuhu riots says it had been reported for everal days that a mob of Chinese had determined to loot and burn the property of the Jesuits at Wuhu owing to the rumor that a number of Chinese children had been killed and their eyes taken out to make medicine for the Jesuit fathers. On the afternoon of Tuesday, May 12, a mob of Chines gathered about the premises of the priests and broke through the wails, eventually setting fire to the cathedral and to other buildings after driving out the missionaries and pillaging the place, A mob then proceeded to the English consulate and destroyed considerable property by throwing stones. The arrival Taotai, a local magistrate and the coolness of the British consul alone saved the buildings from being set on fire. The consul escaped with his wife from the mob by dressing in Chinese custume and hur-rying to the custom house, embarked with the other foreigners on the China navigation company's receiving ship. A number of foreigners headed by the consultarmed them-selves and passed the night at the custom ouse and assisted by Taotai repelled the mob which twice curing the night made attempt to loot and set on fire the custom house and residences of the foreign officials. Next morning an immense crowd again set fire to morning an immense crowd again set fire to the custom house and surrounding build-ings, but the customs staff, fully armed, charged the natives and again put out the fires. In the afternoon three Chinese gunboats which were escerting Shen Pyng Cheng, the gov-ernor of Anhui, up the river, arrived on the scene and learning of the riot began to fire blank cartridges which had the effect of frightening the mob. Some two hundred soldiers arrived from Taiping Fu and these lent additional protection to the foreign residents.

The mob did not make any demonstrations against the Methodist Episcopal (American) mission, but advised by the British consul missionaries from that point also embarked in the Tehsing which brought them together with the ladies and children of Wuhu to

At Chian King the residents who escaped from the Wuhuin (a boat) were picked up. There was only one British man-of-war on the North China station at the time of the riot and this one, the gunboat Linnett, was near Woosung, but it was sent for and proceeded to Wuhu. On May 16, four days after the Wuhu riots, the natives of Ngauking made an at-

tempt on the Roman Catholic mission there, rumor having reached them that Taotai of Wuhu had forwarded a dispatch to the authorities declaring that the alleged deeds of the missionaries were true. The priosts succeeded in keeping the mob off and one of the assailants was arrested and punished. The Catholic mission was not the only one attacked, for a crowd equally large made a descent on the inland mission near North Gate, but the Cninese authorities arrived in time to prevent any serious damage. The crowd lingered about the missions during the next two days and the native women came to the orphanage to claim their children who were left there. A French man of war was sent for and arrived on the 18th. Captain DeJonquieres in formed the governor of Nganking that if the rioters did not obey the mandates of the magistrate he would not hesitate to take

strong measures. The governor responded that order would be maintained. on May 19 the German gun boat Iltia arrived, and Captain Archer lent his influence to secure protection for the missionaries. Placards had been, however, posted by the ricters announcing that the mission building would be totally destroyed on Friday, May 22. Placards also had been rected on the 22. Placards also had been posted on the

French quarter of Shanghai threatening the foreigners. It is reported that M. S. Switt arrived at Cflanking Some of the Gaelic's passengers brought the information that the natives of Canton have again broken out against the missionarics in the burned mission situated on the banks of one of the rivers in the province and put to death of all those connected therewith. Just before the Gaelie left it is stated four of the murderers were put to death. Cases of ab-duction and murder are becoming numerous. Several men and women have been enticed beyond the borders of Canton and held for ansom. If ransom are not forthcom

unhappy victims are to be put to death. The Howe scales, the only scale with protected bearings. No check rods. Catalogues of Borden & Selleck Co., Agts., Chicago, Ili.

At the fire sale of shoes, 114 S. 16th St., you can buy ladies' fine kid button boots for \$1.23, worth \$3.00.

Will ake Tin. Curcago, June 23.-Lewis May, Henry Clawson, jr., Samuel Intermyer and Joseph Gilbert Flanagan, the principal owners of the Harney Peak tin mines in the Black Hills left Chicago last night for the east B. S. Childs, the superintendent of the mines, says that while there the syndicate will buy reduction machinery and that it is their intention to begin making tin at once.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23.—Eighteen cars of a St. Paul freight train were ditched near Duplainville this morning, through a blunder of the signal man in the switch tower. En-gineer William Fidle of Portage was badly scaided and Fireman Maguire was slightly

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Red Cloud Won. RED CLOUD, Nob., June 23.- | Special to THE BEE. |-The Red Cloud Maroons met and defeated the Republican valley combination nine, score 8 to 7. The Red Cloud boys did some fine playing, although they played against a professional battery.



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