OMAHA'S HOODOO IS COMING.

Milwaukee's Magnificent Team Opens a Short Series Here Today.

BEARING OF THE GAME ON THE PENNANT.

Omaha's Chances for the Championship Are Exceedingly Bright-Results of Yesterday's Games-Other Sporting News.

Sioux City, 7; Denver, 6. Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 1.

It will be a battle between the leaders this afternoon and the putrons of McCormick purk may prepare themselves for a desperate contest. Milwaukee is now a close third, and the three games she is scheduled for here, today, tomorrow and Sunday, are of vital importance. If Omaha can take two out of three, she will be doing well enough, but if she can take all three it will begin to look like the pennant in earnest. This, however, is not very probable, for the Brewers are playing good, strong, steady ball, and they will bend every energy to defeat Omaha and take the lead here.

It is an open boast of Cushman's that if he can jump into the van in the three games here that his team will not be headed again in the race.

Again, if Omaha takes two out of the three she stands a fine show of leaving on her next trip with a lead that will be hard to overcome, as after Milwaukee she has three games with Sioux City, four with Denver. three with Lincoln and three with Kansas City, and out of these thirteen ames she ought to be able to capture at least nine.

Anyway today's battle will be a great one and the Omaha public should attest to their desire to see the club retained here by turning out and giving them a big crowd. They are playing winning ball, stand at the head today, and what more can the lover of the sport ask. Turn out and give the boys a cheer. Following will be the positions of the two teams this afternoon:

Omaha.	Positions.	Milwankee
Shannon	Second	
Donnelly	Third	Grir
Hallgan	Right	Earl
Sutcliffe	Catch	Schrive
Griffin	Middle	****** BUTK
McCauley	First	C. anplo
Walsh	Short.	Shoc
Twitchell	Left	Dalrympl
Eiteljorg	Pitch	Vicker

WESTERN ASSOCIATION Sloux City Easily Wins the Last Game

from Denver.

DENVER, Colo., June 25 .- Sloux City outbatted Denver today and had more luck in bunching hits. A good lead was obtained by the home team in the seventh, but the Sioux City's caught up in the ninth, and with the bases full won easily. Score:

AH	111	PO	A	100	AB	Lin	PC) A	ĸ
Tebenu, cf 4	2	0	0	-0	Swartwood,ef3	0	1	.0	0
Tebenu, cf4 McGarr, ss4	-0	2	8	- 1	Strauss, rf 5	- 1	1	0	0
Burns, If 4	0	13	0	0	Van Dyke, 1f.5	1	1	0	0
McClellan, 2b.4	-2	0	2	0	Morrissey, 15.4	- 3	10	0 2	0
Curtis, rf 4	2	1	0	- 0	Nicholson, 20.5	3	1	2	1
Newmap, 1b.,5	-0	11	0	- 1	Scheibeck, 55.4	1	3	5	0
Werrick, 3b 4	-1	1	1	2	Genius, ss4 Eurle, c4	0	6	- 3	2
Reynolds, c4	- 1	7	1	-0	Enrie, c4	1	4	2	1
Kennedy, p4	0	0	2		Hart, p4	0	0	3	0
Totals37	8	25	14	4	Total38	10	27	15	-

Earnod runs: Stoux City, 2. Two-base bits: Tebeau, 2; McClellan. Three-base bits: Morrissey.
Home runs: Earle. Stolen bases: McGarr, Burns.
Newman, Hart. Double plays: McGarr to Newman. First base on balls: Off Kennedy, 1; off
Hart, 4. Hit by, pitched ball: Morrissey. Swartwood. Struck out: By Kennedy, 3. Wild pitches:
Kennedy, 3. Time: One hour and thirty minutes.
Umpire: Emaile. SUMMARY.

Milwankee Saving Her Pitchers. won from Milwaukee today. The Blues put up a good fielding gamo, the only error being a low throw by Pickett. Score: KANSAS CITY. MILWAUKER.

AH	11	I P	A C	E		A II	1 11	PC	A	E
Manning, 2b. 5 Hoover, rf 2 Foster, cf 5 Smith, lf 5	1	1	1	0	Burke, cf Pettit, 2b Shoch, ss. Dallymple, 1 Earle, rf	.5	0	4	0	U
Hoover, rf 2	- 1	3	1	0	Pettit, 2b	. 4	- 1	8	3	1
Foster, cf 5	0	2	0	0	Shoch, ss	.4	1	1	5	1
Smith. If 5	- 2	1	0	0	Dalcymple, 1	1.4	- 1	1	1	2
Stearns, 1b4	- 1	10	0	0	Earle, of	. 4	i	ò	0	0
Pickett, ss 3	- 1	13	3	1	Campton, 1b	3	0	10	O	0
Carpenter, 3b.5	8	2	4	Û	Grim, Sb	. 4	ī	2	1	0
Gunson, c 5	- 3	18	1	Ö	Schriver, c	14	- 9	4	3	2
Swartzel, p5	2	2	Ť	0	Clausen, n.	1	0	î	ö	ō
Smith, If 5 Stearns, lb 4 Pickett, ss 3 Carpenter, 3b.5 Gunson, c 5 Swartzel, p 5		-			Smith p	.2	0	0	2	0
Total 29	14	27	11	1	Total	85	7	26	15	6
*Swartzel out	fe	rt	nte	rí	ering with ba	tte	d b	all		-
	BL	OR	10 E	Y.	INNINGS.					
Kansas City Milwaukee	•	•••			3 C 0 0 0	0	5	0	2	10
******								*	9	
					ARY.					
Earned rune:	117	40.00	40.6	1721	to 2 West to be	4	. 3. 1		67.4	-

Earned runs: Kansas City, 3. Two-base hits: Carpenter. Three-base hits: Hoover. Stolen bases: Smith (Kansas City), Stenras. Double plays: Shoch. Pettit and Campion. First base on balls: Off Swartzel, 2; off Smith, 6. Struck out: By Swartzel, 3; by Smith, 3. Passed balls: Schriver. Time: One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire: Gaffney.

Western Association Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct Omaha.... incoln liiwaukee. ansas City NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Secures Another Game Without Much Earnest Effort.

Chicago, June 25 .- Today's game was dull and uninteresting, Chicago winning it easily. Both Luby and Muliane pitched fine ball, but Anson's men made their hits at the right time. The work of Chicago's outfield was good. Pfeffer made a fine double play unassisted, besides assisting two others. Score: Chicago ... Hits: Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 5, Errors: Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 3, Earned runs: Chicago, I; Cincinnati, 1.

" WOULDN'T SUPPORT NICHOLS, PHILADELPHIA, June 25 .- The Hoston team went to pieces today and the Phillies won without half trying. The errors made by the visitors all proved costly. Score: Hits: Boston, II; Philadelphia, 9. Errors: Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 4. Batteries: Nichols and Beunett: Thornton, Esper and Clements, Earned runs: Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 3,

NEW YORK WAS IN HUMOR. NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Giants were in s playing humor today and had no trouble in lefeating the Bridegrooms. Score: Hits: New York, 13; Brooklyn, 6. Errors: New York, 2; Broklyn, 4. Batteries: Rusie and Buckley; Levett and Daly. Earned runs: New York, 7; Brooklyn, 1.

PRESENT FROM PITTSBURG. CLEVELAND, O., June 25 .- Pittsburg had today's game well in hand and lost on account of disastrous errors by Berger, a muff of a difficult fly by Carroll and Baldwin's poor pitching. Beatin was taken out of the box after the fifth as he had no speed. Score: Hits: Cleveland, 9; Pittsburg, 10. Errors; Cleveland, 2; Pittsburg, 6. Batteries: Beatin, Viau and Zimmer; Baldwin and Fields. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 2.

National	Leagu	e Sta	nding		
lew York	52	Won. 31 31 30 38 36 36 38	Lost. 21 21 25 27 27 28 31 33	i'er	C' t. 500 500 500 500 401 481 371

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis Finds the Kellys Comparatively Easy Plucking.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 25.-The Browns defeated the Cincinnatia this afternoon in a one sided game. Umpire Davis made some bad decisions after being badly rattled by Kelly's kicking. Stivetts and McGill pitched

effectively, while Dwyer was touched up at a lively rate. Score: Louis 5 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1-1 Hits: St. Louis, 13; Cincinnati, 6. Errors: St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 6. Batteries: Stiv-etts, McGill and Munyan; Dyer and Kelly. Earned runs: St. Louis, 3.

COLUMBUS, O., June 25.—The poor work of Dowse lost the game for Columbus. He gave Louisville three of the four runs scored. Columbus 0 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 0 2 2 Louisville 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 Hits: Columbus 7; Louisville, 8. Errors: Columbus 2; Louisville, L. Batteries: Knell and Dowse; He'll and Cahili. Earned runs: Columbus, I.

DOWSE SHOULD BE DOWSED.

WASHINGTON BARNS ANOTHER GAME, Washington, June 25.—The home club bunched their hits in the second and fifth innings, and aided by a passed ball won the game from the Athletics. Score: Hits: Washington, II; Athletics, I0. Errors: Washington, 0: Athletics, I. Baderies: Foreman and McGuire: Sanders, and Miligan. Earned runs: Washington, 2: Athletics, 3.

GOT BACK AT M'MAHON. Hosros, Mass., June 25. - Boston gave Mc Mahon a warm reception today. Brown and Joyce started off with home runs and Brouthers followed with a double and Mc-Geachy with a single. At the end of the fifth McMahon retired and Blakery went in. Boston only gesting two hits in the last four

Hits: Boston, 13; Baltimore, 10. Errors: Boston, 4; Baltimore, 2; Balticles: O'Brien and Farrell; McMahon, Blakely and Townsend, Earned runs: Boston, 6; Baltimore, 3.

American Association Standing. Played Won bost Pe

Truly a Novel Proposition. St. Paul, Minn., June 25.—[Special Telegram to Tue Beg |-President Hach of the Minneapolis club announces a genuine baseball sensation. The Minneapolis and Duluth teams will, on the Fourth of July, play a game in Minneapolis and another in Duluth, though the cities are more than one bundred and fifty miles apart. The games were originally scheduled for St. Paul and Minneapolis, and in order not to break the schedule the unparalleled feat will be performed. The Minneapolis game will be played in the morning, and the teams will take a special train at 12:05, and the railway company agrees to land them in Duluth at 3:37, nearly three hours quicker than they could be carried there on a regular passenger train. The train will move at the rate of nearly fifty

miles an hour. Blair in Hard Luck. BLAIR, Neb., June 25 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-It begins to look as if Blair could not play ball a little bit. Fremont must have a grudge against Blair. In the first place the choir boys in the Episcopal church beat the same nine in Blair. Then the Blair baseball nine were defeated by the Fremonts and vesterday the high school nine came over and defeated the clerks of Blair, resulting in a game of 9 to 0 in favor of Fremont. And be-sides all this, the Fremont baseball team has hired Harry Conners, Blair's short stop and

Getting a New Third Baseman. LINCOLN, Neb., June 25 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Clem Bushnell of Quincy has wired to Manager Rowe that he will sign to take third base in the Lincoln

pitcher. Harry is a good all round player,

Plinois-I wa League Games. At Quincy-Quincy, 13; Rockford, 3. At Davenport-Davenport, 2; Ottawa, 3. At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 4;

Joliet, 5 Jack Pavis and Joe McAuliffe San Francisco, Cal., June 25,-The directors of the California athletic club are endeavoring to arrange a glove contest for August between Jack Davis of Omaha and Joe McAuliffe of this city. The proposition has been placed before the men, who are both in the east, and it is stated that both have agreed to fight. The amount of the purse will probably be in the neighborhood of

MRS. FEW TAILS TESTIFIES.

Jury is Secured and Taking of Testimony Begun.

STUBOIS, S. D., June 25 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -A jury was secured late this forenoon in the Few Tails case and United States District Attorney Sterling made the opening argument in an able and eloquent manner, carefully reciting the many thrilling incidents connected with the killing of Few Tails. Mrs. Few Tails was the first witness examined, consuming the entire day. Slow progress is made in taking her testimony, as it has to be done with the aid of an interpreter, though when it is laid before the jury it is quite faultless, being a plain statement of facts from an Indian standpoint. Witness relates the trip from the time the party left the agency until the fight occurred. ler cytdence throughout is damaging to the defendants, as cross-examination did not materially after the statements first made.

Firemen's Annual Tournament. Sioux Falls, S. D., June 25 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Yankton won at the state firemen's tournament in this city today, winning the championship of the state, making a record of 40% seconds for the three hundred yard run. Huron with a team that has been under training for two months, made a magnificent run down the quarter stretch, making the run in 34 seconds, and would have beat the world's record of 38 had the coupling not broke. Even then the coupler picked the pieces up again and made a record of 424. Sioux Falls made the run in 354, but no coupling was made. Water-town made the run in 39 seconds, but one of their men got tangled up in his harness and it was fifty-four seconds when the coupling was completed. In the championship hook and ladder contest Mitchell made a record of 57, the Madison team 44, and Sloux Falls 474 Yankton won the prize offered for the best appearing company in the parade, Watertown for the best discipline, and Sioux Falls hose company No.

4 for possessing the handsomest uniforms. An Alliance Platform GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 25,-The alliance platform adopted tonight makes no mention of the Cincinnati platform but demands a 100 centsilver dollar, taxation of mortgages, favors an income tax, prohibition and woman suffrage, and also endorses the Ocala plat-

Enrgl rs Foiled.

form.

John Temnick was caught going through the house of Mrs. Kruze, 214 South Twelfth street, about 1 o'clock in the morning. A couple of officers were called and the offender was taken to police headquarters. The prisoner is an ignorant Swede and car neither speak nor understand the English language. The police claim that Temnick had a partner with him when he entered the house, but he got away. The patrol wagon carried Tempick to the

jail where he was charged with entering a house. No stolen property was found on his Fight at a Fandango.

San Astonio, Tex., June 25.-At Encinal on the International road near Rio Grande during a riotous fannango tonight, attended by Mexican damsels, negro men and white men, Deputies Jones, Cope and Carr at-tempted to queli a disturbance. They were fired on. Cope was killed and Carr shot through the leg. The officers returned the fire and killed Bas Keyes and August Ric-

To the Traveling Men. Tomorrow night at Knights of Pythias hall Omaha council, No. 2. Commercial Pilgrims. will have a meeting of importance to the Omana traveling men. The members of the council are somewhat disappointed at the apathy shown by the traveling men here, and hope that a little more interest will be shown in the organization.

CORNELL AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

Her Thirteenth Victory Results in Lowering Her Own Unequalled Record.

PENNSYLVANIA PUSHED HER HARD. Columbia Was Not in the Bace After the Start-Yale | gainst Harva d

Today-Speed Ring

News.

New London, Conn., June 25 .- One of the most exciting races ever rowed on the Thames river took place this afternoon over the three-mile course between the Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia university eight-oared crews. Cornell won after a hard contest in the fast time of fourteen minutes, twenty-seven and a half seconds, University of Pennsylvania secfond by four lengths. Time: 14:35. Columbia was a bad third, being five lengths behind the Pennsylvania

vious best time being 14:43 over the same course by the same crow last year.

The surprise of the day was the unexpected poor showing made by the Columbia crew. The feature was the remarkably close race between Cornell and Pennsylvania, each ne two crews holding the lead at times fore the first mile had been rowed, and for

crew and eight lengths benind Cornell. Cor-

nell's time establishes a new record, the pre-

two miles it was impossible to name the The conditions for fast time were excellent. The conditions for last time were of chiefs.

The water was smooth, a strong current running and a favorable wind also assisting.

Pennsylvania got the best of the start, and their boat jumped a few feet to the front with Cornell second, while Columbia, besides making a poor start, seemed to lose at every stroke. In the first ten or twelve strokes Cornell's boat shot up even with the Pennsylvania. For an eighth of a mile they were so close the lead could not be fairly credited to either crew. Nearing the half mile Pennsylvania forged nearly half a length ahead of Cornell, with Columbia two lengths behind and hopolessly out of the race. About three-quarters of a mile from the start Pennsylvania increased their lead to nearly a length. Cornell here made a grand stand and gradually crept up alongside of Penn-sylvania, and as the boats neared the mile flag they were on equal terms with Pennsyl-

vania. From the one-mile to the two-mile flog the race between Cornell and Pennsylvania was most exciting. It was the decisive point of the race. Cornells worked like beavers to obtain advantage, and the Pennsylvanias worked fully as hard to save themselves from defeat. At the two-mile flag Cornell showed clear of Pennsylvania's bow, with Columbia five lengths behind Pennsylvania Pennsylvania made another effort to regain the lead and succeeded in lapping Corneil's bow, but the effort was too much and the Cornell men responding to the final call hit their strokes up to forty-one and ran away from Pennsylvania, finishing a strong winner with Columbia at the rear of the procession Cornell has now won thirteen straight races.

Mew London, Conn., June 25 .- Everything is in readiness for the great university boat race, and this old town is packed. The hotels are full to the caves. The tide of popular feeling has swung for Yale. It will be a great race. Last year it was good for two miles. This year it will be very close for three miles, and very possibly longer. The time set is 11:30 a.m., the crews to row up the river, but inasmuch as both crews will stick for perfect conditions, it is quite possible that the race will be rowed down the course with

the outgoing tide in the afternoon as soon as the water is perfectly smooth.

Tonight both of the crews were out soon after supper, but neither pulled half the distance to be rowed toworrow, in sulging instead in spurts, starts, etc. Both crews are

in magnificent form.

There has been very little betting. The view of the little cloud that has hung over the Yale men for a few days past these odds have gone begging. Tonight there were several bets of \$30 to \$20 and similar propor Tonight there were tions placed. Everything points to a grand race with unusual excitement. With perfect conditions the record is in danger.

SPEED RING.

Some Good Racing at Sheepshead-Spapper Garrison Suspended.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 25 .- A crowd of 5,000 persons journeyed to the track here today, and were treated to some first class sport. The weather was a trifle warm, but, asant withal, the track was in fine shape and the card, while not a heavy one, was eventy balanced and promised much The feature of it was the Coney Island cup for which Riley, the western colt, was asked to defeat Raceland and Potomac, Mike Dwyer's representatives. He did so, and in such style as to stamp him one of the best handicap horses in training.
On the whole the talent fared well on the

day, as four favorites and two strongly backed second choices carried off the money. After deliberating three days the board of control has come to the conclusion that in the future jockeys who bet shall have their licenses revoked. It was also decided that the accident to St. Florian on the opening day was the fault of no one. Jockey Gar-rison's license has been suspended indefinitely, but for what reason the board re fused to state.

First race, sweenstakes, one mile. Five starters: In a rattling finish Eon, 119 (7 to 1), won by a head from Stockton, 198 (10 to 1), who beat Strideaway, 108 (5 to 2), three lengths, Second race, spring stakes, for two-year olds at \$5) each, with \$1.250 added, penalties and allowances, six furlongs. Eight starters: Victor f. 118 29 to 10, stayed in front to the end winning by two lengths from Air Plant, 118 29 to 2, who was six lengths before Charade, 118 (8 to 1). Time: 1:15.

to 2, who was six lengths before Charade, 118 (8 to b. Time: 1:15.

Third race, sweepstakes, mile and a furiong. Five starters: Tulla Blackburn, 122 (1 to 2), stayed in front to the end winning cas by by a length from Odette, 101 (20 to b), who came very fast on the last furiong and beat Lizzle, 100 (2 to b), six lengths for place. Time: 1:55 -5.

Fourth race, Coney Island cup, special entrance with \$1.50 added, mile and a half—Three starters. Riley, 122 (7 to 10); Receiand, 127 (0 to 5); Potomac, 106 (20 to b. They got away with Riley in front, followed by Raceland and Potomac. They raced this way by the stand with filey three lengths in front of Raceland and the latter two in front of Potomac. On the back stretch Raceland was in difficulties. Potomac came up like a flash and at the head of the siretch was within a length of the western coit. Biley again crawled away and finally won in a canter by six lengths. Potomac pulled up in the last eighth and Raceland came along and secured the place by two lengths. Time: 2:55-3-3.

Fifth race, handleap sweepstakes, one mile and a furiong. Lonataka, 124, (11 to 5), won easily by six longths from Bernada, 154, (6 to 1), who beat Kenwood. 195, (15 to 1), three lengths. Time: 1:66 7-3.

Sixth race, high weight handleap sweepstakes, one mile and three furiones. Six starters: Masteriode, 128, (2 to 1), won easily by two

states one mile and three furious. Six starters: Masterlode, 128, (2 to 1), won easily by two lengths from Tea Tray, 137, (even, who beat Lowlander, 110, (5 to 1), a short head for second place. Time: 2:25 3-5.

Fine Sport at Washington Park. Curcago, June 25 .- Six thousand people journeyed to Washington park today and were rewarded with a fine day's sport. It was too warm for com'ort, and fans, umbrellas and parasols were to be seen in abundance. The track, while dusty, was fast. Racine was in stalled on odds as favorite in the first race He was heavily backed, however, and wen the money in a canter. The second event was a good betting race, nearly all the horses baving some support. Longshot, at 4 to 1, won with something to spare.

The third race was the Kenwood stakes and eleven two-year-old colts went to the post. There was a strong tip out on Herald and he was played by the knowing ones. His jockey delayed the start half an hour trying to get away first. Curt Gunn, a 15 to bhance, won under a drive from the favorite, Bashford Ed Bell should have won the fourth race

but Britton outrode Gunn and landed Labout a winner by the shortest of heads. Following

Brazos, 117(1) to Daie same distance for place. Time: 1:41.

Second race, free handle up, for three-year-olds and upwardfor 113 each, \$750 added, one mile aced an eighth. Nine starters: Longshot, 1 0 (4 to 1), won by n length from Guido, 114 (15 to 1), who beat Elizable to D, two lengths for place homors. These 1:55

to h. who heat Elixara to h. two lengths for place honors. Times 1:25.

Third rate, the Kenwood stakes, a sweep-stakes for two-year-old costs of \$30 cach, \$1,000 added, five-elenthsus a mile. There are tracters: Cart Gunn. H. (Lixa h, won under a drive by a length. Beshford his 225 to h, beat Old Pepper. 13 8 to h, two lengths for place. Time: 1015.

Fourth race, free handless of \$10 cach. \$530 added, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile. Five starters: halold, his or to h, woo by a short head from Ed Bell. 103 of to h, who heat Forerunners 142 (4 to 5), a neck. Time: 1425.

Fifth race, purse \$55, for three-year-olds and upwards, entrange for \$9, at one mile and a quarter. Starters: Alan Bane, 95 (4 to 5); Palmetto, 105 (1 to 5); Palerno, 9) (7 to 1). The three raced together until well into the back stretch, where Alian Bane went to the front, and from this on the race was a precession. Bane won pailed up two lengths from on. Bane won, pulled up two lengths from almetto, who beat Falerno ten lengths.

Short Horse ay at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., June 25 .- A-heavy rain fell this morning and the weather was still threatening in the afternoon when the first race was called. The crowd was small and the track was slow. All the winners were long shots. Results:

long shots. Results:

First race, five furiongs: Mamie won. Van Second, Bob Paxton third. Time: 13314.
Second race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile: Castillian won. Dewberry second, Pastline third. Time: 138.
Third race, Soldiers' Home handleap, one and one-sixteenth mile: Dan Meek won, Red Sign second, May Hardy third. Time: 134.
Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, for two-year-olds: Althea won. First Day second, Rachael Westcott third. Time: 594.
Fifth race, half mile, heats. First heat: Captain first, Caldeck second, School Girl third. Time: 514, Second heat: Haramboure first, Carleek second. School Girl third. Time: 514.
Sixth race. Stockyards race, half mile: American Boy first, Lucifer second, Johnson third. Time: 524.

Racing at Syracuse.

Racing at Syracuse.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 25 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-On account of rain no racing took place at Syracuse today, but the programme will be carried out Friday has been filled with fine horses for today and the track is better than ever. Programme for Friday: Trotting, 2:25 class, \$400, pacing, 2:22 class, \$400; running, half mile heats,

Driving at Hartford. HARTFORD, Conn., June 25 .- The results at Charter Oak today are:

Free-for-all: Rosalind Wilkes won, time 2:18, 2:20, 2:18's; Membrino Maid second, Jean Vallean third. Valjean third. 2:16 pacing class: Marendez won, time 2:174, 2:1845, 2:1842, 2:18, 2:214; 2:24; Mambrino Han-ner second, Monkey Rilla third. 2:0 trotting class: Fannie Wilcox won, time 2:214, 2:254, 2:204; Martha Wilkes second, Packer third.

INDIANS THREATEN TO FIGHT. More Troops Sent to Check the

Threatened Arizona Outbreak. Las VEGAS, N. M., June 25 .- A further dispatch has been received from Fort Wingate to the effect that the trouble on the Navajo reservatiou seems to be increasing. Lieutenaut Brest, who was sent with a detachment of troops to Kern canyon, near Fort Defiance, to suppress the hostiles, has sent a dispatch to Fort Wingate asking for all the cavalry available, as the hostiles are threatening war. Three troops of cavairy are now in the field and the infantry is being held in readiness to be called out.

Bec ming Serious.

Washington, June 25 .- Commissioner Morgan of the Indian bureau received a telegram from Superintendent Collins of the Moquis Puebly Indian school, Keans canon, Arizona, in which he states the Indians are threatening to kill the whites and forcibly take their children from the echool, and that military reinforcements be sent to the school. The commissioner referred the telegram to the war department with the recommendation that additional reinforcements be forwarded and the ringleaders in the present trouble be arrested and held pending the settlement of

Mr. Morgan, in speaking further of the Harvard me, are a little shy about backing their crew. They want odds of 5 to 3, and in other and at right angles with the Atlantic & Pacific railroad about seventy-five mues north of Holbrook station and west of Koans canon. They are always in great fear of the Navajos, who it is said often despoil them of their small crops and in other ways make their lives a burden to them. For fear of the Navajos they build their small adobe and dirt capins among the barren rocks and there they have lived possibly for ages. The squaws carry their wood and water from the valleys far below their cottages and their small crops are in many cases grown many miles from their cabins. They rarely see white man and know absolutely nothing o the outside world, never having left their own rocky hills. They are strongly prejudiced against schools and white mon's ways and no doubt will stoutly resist any further attempt to bring their children within enlightening in

THE POPE'S ATTITUDE.

Reports of Differences with Carlinal Manning Unfounded.

Rome, June 25.—Reports have again been circulated regarding the pope's attitude toward Cardinal Manning in respect to the labor questions which have occupied public attention so much lately. It has been asserted that the pope, disapproving of the advanced ideas of Cardinal Manning, has sent him instructions intimating to him that in the pope's opinion he was going too far in his treatment of social questions. It is author itatively learned that these reports are en tirely without foundation. On the contrary a very intimate correspondence has passed between the pope and Cardinat Manning only just lately on the occasion of the poblication of the social encyclical. On June 10 the pope received a detailed report from his emmence of the impression produced by the encyclical n England. In his report the cardinal de clared that the postifical document has not met with the slightest opposition, neither in the higher nor in the lower spheres of life that it has had a sympathetic reception in the England press; that the pleutocracy itself has not taken offense and that the national prejudice against Rome has on siderably mortified in the face of his on ightened and pacific deciaration. pectations," wrote Cardinal Manning, "have een surpassed."

Efforts have been made to induce Cardinal Simeon to retire from his office of profect of the propaganda, but he has refused to do so. therefore probable, for some time at any rate.

Arrangements are being completed for the publication of a new weekly theological review. It will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Fasananto, who will be assisted by both American and Roman prelates. The review will be printed in Employand will make a special feature of American ecclesiastical questions.

Decision for the Railroads. Chicago, June 25.—The appellate court today rendered adecision of interest to railroad companies I Loverrued the lower court in taking from the jury the case of Isaac B. Hann, administrator of H. S. Hall, and directing a verdict in favor of the Grand Trunk. Hall was one of the two persons killed in an accident on the desendants' road near Hamil-ton, Canada, and there are some dozen suits now pending in the state courts depending on the questions involved in the present case. The lower court held that the action could not be maintained under the laws of Illinois because the accident happened in Canada and the Canadian law differed from that of this state so materially that to enforce it would be a violation of our state policy Under the Canadian law the jury is to designate to whom the damages should be paid. This is a difference only in detail of remodying, says the higher court, and this can be carried out without any change in the machinery of our laws. In other respects the laws are the same, and rights acquired under both laws will always be enforced.

Boy and Man Drowned. CHICAGO, June 25.-Eight-year-old John Wyatt while playing in Lincoln park this afternoon fell into the regatta course. Wen-First race, purse \$600, for two-year-olds and upwards, entrance \$10, one mile. Six starters:

dail Vandrahm, a laborer, dove after the but neither boy or man came to the su a length from Chimes, 192 (19 to 1), who beat dall Vandrahm, a laborer, dove after the lad

READY TO FACE THE WORLD.

Last Year's High School Seniors Are Graduates This Morain r.

FITTING FINISH TO EARNEST STUDY.

Four Years of Steady Work Ended in a Symposium of Applause and Flowers-Comm :unament Exercises

The commencement exercises of the Omaha high school, held last night at the Grand opera house, must have been perfectly satisfactory to even the most fastidious of the sixty-two young ladies and gentlemen who received diplomas.

The spacious building was completely filled with the culture and intelligence of the city, and essays and orations were. received with great favor and the speakers received many lavish tributes of floral beauty from their friends. Long before the programme began the dressing rooms and stage were abuzz with the expectant young ladies, faultlessly attired in white, and aspiring young men, looking proud and happy in their neatest suits of black. The scene was one long to be remembered by the members of the class.
Prof. Lewis, principal of the high school,

programme moved with the utmost smooth-At fifteen minutes past 8 o'clock the curtain rose, displaying a stage filled with chairs systematically arranged in five tiers across the house with an aisle running up the con-ter. There were several easy chairs at the

left near the front for the principal and

had everything admirably arranged and the

members of the board. Came on in Pairs.

The orchestra opened with a march, and about the time the fourth strain was reached the young ladies and gentlemen who had successfully ascended the educational Par-nassus, known as the Omaha high school course, entered in pairs from the right near the back of the stage, and keeping time to the music passed forward through the middle aisie and coming almost to the foot-lights separated, turning to right and left and passing back along the side aisles to their seats with a precision and grace truly admirable. This was the signal for prolonged ap plause, and as the last member of the class took a sent the audience became intensely quiet and awaited the opening address with vident eagerness. Miss Fannie F. Coggeshall was first to

step gracefully to the front and read, or rather recite, her essay. The young lauy had chosen as a theme "Corners," She first paid her respects to the ancient legend about "Little Jack Horner" who "sat in a corner." The fair reader then spoke of dark corners, sharp corners, warm corners, cold corners and peo-ple who seemed to possess sharp corners to their characters and disposition.

She held that there were warm corners in nearly every heart if people only knew how to find them. With regard to commercial orners the young lady has some pertinent thoughts to offer. She toped that her auditors would pertinent that would hoped that her auditors would look carefully into the corners of their lives and see that the sunlight shed its rays all around to keep the heart young and happy through old age. The applause which fol-lowed indicated the universal approval by the audience of the excellent essay. Miss Cog-geshall received several very beautiful floral ifts as she resumed her seat. Miss Grace Williams and Miss Cassie Ar-

noid then favored the audience with a very or joyable plane duet, "H. Rhapsodie Hong-roise," by Lastz, which was liberally ap-

plauded.

Thoughts on Timely Topics. Mr. Wallace Cadet Taylor then claimed attention for a few moments, while he dis-cussed the subject of "Compulsory Educa-The young man spoke earnestly and deliberately. He said there were people who doubted the wisdom of a compulsory education law, because they thought it failed to harmonize with the spirit and laws of a free republic. The speaker said that a compulsory education law frequently forced open gates and doors that led the ignorant to a freedom they never could have known without the education thus gained. He believed that the safety and perpetuity of our government depended, to a large extent, upon the education of the youth. The fact that in ome states compulsory education laws were disregarded, although enacted, was, the speaker held, a stigma upon the people of those states. He held that hundreds of the young boys and girls employed in stores and offices should be in school. He closed by urging the necessity of enforcing the comulsory education law of Nebraska. speaker was very heartily applauded. Mr. Taylor had requested his friends not to

end him any flowers.

Miss Mae Fawcett came forward as the ast notes of a selection from the orchestra died away in the corridors and recited "Mary Butler's Ride," a melo-dramatic piece in which the during courage of a young woman was visibly portrayed. Miss Fawcett showed perfect self possession and a thorough appreciation of the finer parts of the selection she so eleverly recited. Her voice was clear and well modulated and her gestures were well timed and graceful. Her articulation was exceptionally correct. A generous burst of applanse followed the young lady to her seat

and a large quantity of flowers were presented He Answered Himself. Mr. Arthur J. Cooley then asked the aud-ence this question: "What is a novel?" The speaker then proceeded to answer the uestion in a very satisfactory manner. He ched upon various kinds of novels, dwelt particularly upon the works of Dickms Elliott, Howells and the more moder realistic writers. The cration partock of the nature of a review of various styles in novel writing, but the speaker, in the closing lines, gave his idea as o the kind of novels that should be read. He elleved that the influence of fiction writing was very far reaching and the moral effects

of the novel upon the world would depend to a very large extent upon the moral convic-tions of leading writers in that particular ield of literature. The address seemed to strike a responsive thord in the hearts of the audience and was The orchestra furnished a short season of

leasing melody. Henry George Considered.

Miss Ella Bonner read a very thoughtful and meritorious essay upon "Henry George and His Theories." The young lady asked the audience and herself who this Henry George was that he should appear to posses so much more wisdom with regard to socia nd political reforms than any other man of the age. The fair reader held that Mr. George should not be passed by with a sneer simply because he was a man among men. Every great reform, every great and wonderful discovery had at and wonderful discovery had a first been a practicable thing to but one man Theories which appeared absurd today might come popular beliefs tomorrow. Miss Bonner touched upon the land theory
of the great modern idealist, and argued that
there was a vast amount of solid fact and

hard, practical truth in the theories and arguments presented by the subject of her paper. The young lady spoke with con-fident ease and in a pleasing, per-suasive tone of voice that held the undivided attention of every one of her auditors. The closing sentences of this essay, in which the introduction of Henry treorge's golden age was glowingly set forth, were remarkably beautiful and eloquent. The audience could scarcely restrain the demonstrations of approval until the final words had been pronounced, and as the young lady made her final bow and passed to her seat the applause was tamultuous. The fair reader received many floral manifestations of friendship and esteem. Edward Taylor Grossmann then recited he intensely interesting and dramati

tion, "The Royal Archer." The self-posses-sion and manly dignity of the speaker won him many friends and the recitation was enthusiastically applicated.

Edward L. Bradley won the enthusiastic applicate of the vast audience in playing a violin solo, "Traumerel," by Schumarn. The young man was recalled at the close for an encore piece, which he graciously rendered to the entire satisfaction of every one present. He received many handsome bouquets.

Her Object in Life. Miss Julia A. Schwartz then appeared be-

fore the footlights and proceeded to discuss the problem, "What is She Going to Do?" The question referred to the plans of the young lady graduate, and the fair speaker soon convinced her auditors that she had done some very practical thinking about the subject. She held that it was no longer necessary for a young lady graduate to fold her hands helplessiy and wait for fate to decide what should become of her. There were many honorable avenues of employment in which young ladies of courage and ability might nake themselves useful and practically independent. The speaker neld that young la-dies should have a definite plan of life and ollow it, thus becoming independent and happy in the consciousness that they should not be obliged to submit entirely to chance or fate. The applause which followed the reading of this excellent production, attested its opproval by the andience. Miss Schwartz

Miss Anna Hungate and Miss Nellie Elliott then put themselves in great favor with the audience by rendering a very delightful piano duet.

was remembered with many beautiful floral

Spirit of the Norseman.

Mr. Charles M. Helgren was the last of the graduates to address the audience. His subject was "The Scandinavian." He reviewed the proud history of the Scandinavian people and said that there was a lamentable lack of knowledge concerning Scandinavia among the Americans. Much of the pluck and enterprise of Europe and America really had its origin in the of the hardy Sea Kings of the north. mae who could trace his lineage back to Scandinavian ancestry had reason to feel proud, for the people of those heroic races the speaker said, were not loggards in peace nor dastards in war. The young man was liberally applauded.

Mr. C. F. Goodman, president of the board of education, then stepped to the front and addressed the graduates, who arese and looked supremely happy as they listened to he address.

Mr. Goodman spoke of the aims and ob-ects of the high school, and said that it was the earnest wish of the board that all who could avail themselves of the advantages thus afforded should receive the fullest possible benefit from the course, not only during their school days, but through all their lives. He wished the graduates abundant success in life.

Given Their Diplomas. While the applause echoed and re-echoed through the theater, Mr. Goodman passed to the right of the stage and with the assistance of Prof. Lewis, principal of the high school, he presented the diplomas to the graduates as they filed past keeping step to the music of

the orchestra.

When the last member of the class had received the coveted prize so faithfully and honestly earned by four years of hard study, he exercises were at an end, and the graduates and their friends went home happy.

Who Were the Class. Following are the names of the graduates Birdle V. Adams, Robert L. Allee, Cassle M. Arnold, Francis J. Baker, Mabel Baker, Nettle A. Baker, May E. Bocker, Ressie M. Latey. Pauline H. Lantry, Margarete Lohmer, Brower E. McCague, Brower E. McCagne, Maud Miller, Eva Amanda Nielsen, Rose J. O'Connor, Minnie M. Odvor, Marie E. Parker, lary E. Bochen, L. W. Kenney Bill'gs, Wiffiam Parker, Howard C. Parmelee, Charles B. Pratt. jertrude M. Boyer, Edward L. Bradley, Charies B. Pratt.
Oscar Quick.
Lutic E. Rrymond,
Stella V. Rec.,
Mac Sargent,
Wathron S. Sargent,
Alfred W. Saville,
Fred Schneider,
Julia A. Schwartz,
Hulda L. Schwartz,
Rollin C. Smith,
George W. Sumner,
Wallace C. Taylor,
H. Winnie Wallace,
Mary E. Walker,
Frank H. Wend,
Lulu Belle Wearne,
Irnak D. Welles,
Grice L. Williams,
Agnes O. Wink,
and Oscor Ouick we essie Byrne. Zetta B. Churchill.

absent in Chicago taking their examination for admittance to Harvard. NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Mr. Kenney Billings and Oscor Quick were

A London dispatch says Mr. Spurgeon has had a serious relapse. Spaulding & Co's planing mill, two dwelling houses and a store burned at Emira, N. The East Africa company, at a meeting held in Ber.in, decided in favor of building a rali-way from Tanga to Korogwe.

The treasury department made shipments of \$367.62: in uncurrent silver coin to the mint at New Orienns for recoinage. By advice of his physician Mr. Gladstone has gone to Lowestoff, a scaport town, for the purpose of recruiting his health. The Michi: an senate passed the world's fair appropriation bill after reducing the amount to \$100.00. The house will concur. The Canadian house of commons has ap-pointed a royal commission to investigate the workings of prohibition in other countries.

James Fonerty was horsewhipped by Mrs Laura Pearsall for giving sensational testi ony in the Camp divorce case at Waterbury. A terrible thunder storm passed over the own of Jazerndorf, Silesia. Three villages were set on fire by lightning and three men and a number of cattle killed.

The French senate has finally accepted the diff of the chamber of deputies fix ng July 10 as the date upon which the reduction of the grain duties is to go into effect. The first shipment of the new winter wheat crop of Kansas passed through. Wichita en-route to Chicago over the Santa Fe. It was No. 2 white and tested at sixty pounds. A dispatch from Boussa, Asia Minor, say that a band of brigands has carried off two or the weathflies residents of the place. Gend arms have been sent in pursuit of the out

The tribunal of the Seine sentenced a Gernan named Schneider to five years' imprise ment for taking photozr phs of French for leat ons. The trial took place with clos

The steamer Fuerst Bismarck left New York Thursday of last week and passed southampton Friday morning, making the massage in six days, thirteen hours and ten inutes. Dispatches received from Manita, the capital of the island of Lezon and of all the chillipine islands, say that England has unlexed the island of St. Rulan which is claimed as Soula Frank Troupe and Dave Rhodes, colored

oys, quarreled over the respective merits of a divan and Slavin, at Kansas City. Rhode truck Troupe on the head with a club inflict ing a fatal injury. of use to make any statement concerning the sport that it was intended to extend the road one Detroit via Tosedo to Chicago over the oledo & Western survey.

The chamber of shipping of the United Kingdom unanimously received that the cattle ship bill was a needless and dangerous measure and the chamber would oppose it by every means in its power. John Roork, a general agent of the 'Frisco t Aurora, I.i., attempted to not a trainp out f the station. The trainp resisted and thora truck him behind the ear, breaking his neck, and producing instant death.

A disputch from Buenos Ayres says: "Insurents in Cataboarea have overthrown the pro-inclai government and listailed a pro-issional government. Flatting not serious. Sauses of revolution are local." A shooting occurred at a colored plenic from Indianapolis at Maxwell, by Hancock county Himols, in which three men were wounded one fatally. The shooting was the result of an old fued between Ed Harvey and John Banks. The supreme council of railway employes

and at Terre Haute in secret session to re-sume the consideration of the troubles be-tween switchnen and trainment on the Chi-cago & Northwestern, which resulted in the switchesen seeking to withdraw from the Governor Fifer of Hilnois as commander inchief Himois national gnard, accepted the resignation of Joseph W. Vance, adjutant general, and appointed to succeed him Briga-lier General Jasper N. Reece, Springfield,

general, and appointed to succeed him brigated der General Jasper N. Recce, Springheid, commanding brigade.

Fire occurred in the basement of the five-story stons building of the Columbia college, in New York, caused by a barrel of alcohol igniting from a match. Janiter William Simpson, Thomas Tiche and Dr. John Northrop were badly hurned. Loss slight.

Charles Rica, ailas Charles Rodgers, a weathly druggist living in Orangeville, Ontario, Canada, was arrested at Chicago on a charge of smuggling opium across the Canadian border. Bice had a package containing fifty half pounds of opium which he said he obtained at Victoria, B. C. It is thought he is a member of the celebrated Gardner Labelle gang of smugglers.

The societor general, Sir Edward Clerke, in the house of commons said that the emieror of Germany, upon the occasion of his stay in England, might privately visit the terman exhibition on Sunday, July 10, but Sir Edward Clarke added, the proceedings would be of such a quiet nature as not to offend the feelings of the country in regard to a proper observance of the Sabbath.

Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Hee bldg.

WRECK OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Chairman Finley Makes a Surprising Decision Against the Alton.

NOT ENTITLED TO ANY PROTECTION.

Belief That He Has Exceeded His Authority-Disruption of the Western Passenger Association Probable as the Result.

Cincago, June 25.-The crash has come at last. There can scarcely be a doubt that the disruption of the Western Passenger association is at hand as the result of the controversy between Chairman Finley and the Alton. The latter on June 20 made application for authority to establish a rate of \$6 from Chicago to St. Louis, \$4.10 from Chicago to KansasCity, and \$23 fromChicago to Denver, allegations being made of irregular practice on the part of its competitors with respect to mileage and other forms of transportation, rendering necessary the proposed rates for the protection of its traffic. Chairman Finley gave a ruling out today that was a surprise to everybody inasmuch as it declared substantially that the Alton, by its conduct, had forfeited all right to protection under the agreement. Following is the text of the esential portion of the decision:
"In the framing of the agreement it was

provided that the chairman shall have authority to construe the articles of the association and all rules and regulations that may be adopted, his decision to be binding upon each member except as otherwise provided in the agreement; and further provision was made that all rulings and decisions of the chairman shall stand until reversed by a two-thirds vote of the association or by arbitra-tion. In the event of any contraven-tion of any requirement of the agreement, penalties were provided and a vital obligation was imposed upon members to pay such penalties after they shall have been properly confirmed, and under the duty imposed upon us to construe the agreement it is held that the notice as to the failure of any member to pay such penalties is in effect an announcement of the abannment by the member of the essential obligations assumed by it upon becoming a party to the agreement. Having given notice to the parties to the agreement of such abandonment by the applicant of its essential obligations under the agreement, and its refusal to pay the penalties assessed against it. In the decision rendered in the matter of complaints with respect to tickets from Kansas City to St. Louis and from St. Louis to Chicago it becomes the duty of the chairman to hold that the applicant by reason of such abandon mont is not entitled to have the agreement administered in its favor, and it is therefore not necessary to pass upon the merits of the application."

Many railroad men are of the opinion that

Chairman Finley has exceeded his authority in giving the above decision. They hold that his business is to interpret the agreement and that since the Alton is still regarded as a member of the association its application should have been passed upon without reference to anything that had gone before. They say the chairman has no power to read a road out of the association and that so far as the Alton's refusal to pay penalties is concerned the chairman did his whole duty when he informed the other memoers of that fact. The Alton, however, accepts Mr. Finev's decision as final and will proceed to act independently of the Western Passenger association. Legal notice will be given tomorrow of its intention to reduce rates from Chicago to Denver from \$30.65 tween Chicago and Kansas City from \$12.50 to \$10, and between Chicago and St. Louis from \$7.50 to \$6. The issue has now been clearly defined, and so far as the Chicago & Alton is concerned it is war to the knife. Quite a sensation was caused today by the announcement by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road that it will immediately resume the payment of passenger commissions in eastern territory. The reason given is that it has not received the protection that was guaranteed it by the board of rulings.

PULLMAN AND THE ST. PAUL. Concerning the suit brought by the Pullman palace car company against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road to recover the amount of its interest in sleeping cars used by the latter company, President Roswell Miller of the St. Paul said today: "The Pullman company was owner of one-fourth interest in forty-five cars used by our company. We owned a three-fourth interest. Our con-tract gave us the right to buy their onefourth interest when the contract termi-nated at a valuation to be agreed upon or arbitrated. In endeavoring to agree on the valuation a controversy arose as to certain items and as to certain amounts which we claimed to be due us under the contract for erroneous charges made by the Pullman company dur-the life of the contract. We shall be glad to have the matter settled by an impartial

court. WEST BOUND HATE WAIL While the railroads here were still commenting on the action of the Boston & Al-bany railroad establishing a lake and rail rate of 41 cents on boots and shoes from Boston to St Paul intelligence was received that the Pitchburg road had announced a rate of s cents on that commody from the same

MOISTURE ENOUGH.

Wheat Crop in Good Condition and Ready for the Harvesters. ATCHISON, Kan., June 25.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—A dreaching rain began in this section last night, lasting until noon. it also extended west in Kansas and Nebraska to the Colorado line. The only bad result was that farmers have been kept out of their wheat fields a day. The crop itself is not hurt, but it could not stand any more moisture. There will be 1.50) men at work in the wheat fields of Atchison county next week. An unusual number is required, both on ac-

ioned cradles, and some farmers cannot get anything else to harvest with.

count of the scarcity of twine binders and the condition of the fields. Some fields are down and must be harvested with old-fash-

Inter-Continental Bailroad. Washington, Jone 25 .- Advices received at the inter-continental railroad commission from Chief Engineer Shunk show that two civilian surveying parties are now well advanced on the work of surveying the country in the vicinity of Quite' Ecuador, for the proposed railroad between North and South America. Two parties left Quito May 25, one working south and the other north. The members have been afforded every facility in the way of promotion their work by the gov-ernment officials of Ecuador, who are enthu-siastic in their expressions of interest in the indertaking.

Accident to Miners. HAMILTON, Mo., June 25. -An accident ocsurred at the shaft of the Caldwell company's mine near this city yesterday in which one man lost his life and four others received

serious if not fatal injuries. With His Thumb,

A boy is said to have saved the Netherlan from inundation. Multitudes have been saved from the invasion of disease by a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine imparts tone to the system and strengthens every organ and fibre of the body. "I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I experienced its bene-ficial effects before I had quite finished one hottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood medicine I know of."-L. W. Ward, sr., Woodland, Texas. "Confined to an office, as I am, from one year's end to another, with little or no outdoor exercise, I find great help in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I have used for several

years, and am at present using, with excel-lent results. It enables me to keep always at my post, enjoying the best of health." --H. C. Barnes, Malden, Mass. Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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