THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1891.

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AGAIN OMAHA IS THE LEADER.	up to the eighth inning, when Dad slowed up a triffe in his pace and they got in three runs.	ton and Murphy; Foreman and McGuire, Earned runs; Boston, 2; Washington, L.	MONOPOLY OF THE WORLD.	of their investigation to the gov- crament have so far made but little	RECORDS FAILED TO SHOW IT.	HER SHAME ENDED.
AGAIN UMAIIA IS THE LEADER.	And that ended the scoring, and of course	SOMETHING OF A QUERT.	MONOLOGAL NE ANA HORDA	progrees. The principal centers of the trade	RECORDS TAILED TO SUON II.	Mary Bateman Died from a Hemory
and the second se	that ended the game.	PHILADELPHIA, June 20,-It is hard to tell.		being at Bremen and Hamburg, and Berlin	and the second se	rhage Last Night.
and an an and and an an an an an an	Cushman left the park like a somnambulist,	just why the Athietics defeated the Baiti-	a second and a second	merchants have small opportunity to form		Mary Bateman, a fallon woman, fell dead
For the Fifth Time This Season the Lambs	and as he crawled up on the stage he was	mores today by a score of 5 to 4. Each team	Some of the Litest Operations of the Stand-	At the same time the Berlin Tagicit be-	Dr. Spalding's Motion Was Not What He	about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the
Are on Top.	heard to mutter, "Oh, blessed millennium, dream and hope of prophet and apostle!	bad a bad inning. The Baltimores played worse in their bad inning than the Athletics	ard Oil Company.	lieves that the fears of a coal oil monopoly	Thought it Was.	house of Alice Wilson, 103 South Eighth
	When will your splendors dawn? When will	did in theirs. Score:		are as yet groundless, that there is little fear	But the state of t	street.
have addened over the are assured	the time descend upon earth that I can get	Athletics 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-5	and the second of the second second	that the Nobels Brothers will surrender, and	ter erenenat tra	The woman had been sick nearly all the
DAD CLARKE LAID OUT THE BREWERS.	hold of a team like Omaha's "	Baltimore 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 4	PURSUING ITS USUAL TACTICS IN EUROPE.	that the constant increase in the production will tend to keep down prices.	NO ELECTION OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.	time for three months past. In April she
	But we'll let Cush go-here's the score:	Hits: Athletics, 7; Baltimore, 8, Errors: Athletics, 5; Haltimore, 3, Batterles: Wey-	and the second se	with tead to keep down prices.		had a severe attack of the grip. Before she
the second second second second second second second	OMAITA.	hing and Cross; Cunningham and Townsend.	and a second second second second second	AMONG THE FIGHTERS.		recovered the police took her in for non-pay-
He Pitched Good B:ll and Got Splen-	Shannon, 2b	Earned runs: Athletics, I; Baltimore, I.	Strangling Everything That Dares		Everybody Thought it Was to Be Last	ment of her monthly fine. When released
did Support-Lincoln Dropped	Balilgan rf 5 1 2 0 1 4 0 0	American Association Standing.	Stand in IW Path in Order to Se-	Danny Daly and Johnny Van Heest	Night, but Everybody Was	from the county jail the woman's couch was
One More Game to	Sutcliffe, c 6 2 2 0 0 4 0 0 Griffin, m 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	Played Won, Loss Per Ct.	cure Control of the Great	This Evening.	Wrong for Once,	much worse. In May the same performance was again gone through with. This time
Sioux City,	McCauley, 15,	Boston	Coal Oil Markets.	Danny Daly, accompanied by his backer,	You See.	the poor woman was quite ill when released.
	Twitcheil, if 4 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 Donnelly, 3b 4 2 2 0 0 1 5 0	Baltimore		Ed Rothery, and trainer, young Gallagher,	200.000	She managed to be about the house almost
	Walsh, ss	Columbus		left for Minneapolis last evening. Tonight		every day, but the terrible cough continued.
Omana, 11; Milwaukee, 3.	Clark, p 4 2 0 0 1 2 3 1	Athletics	BERLIN, June 29,-Reference has already	Daly meets Johnny Van Heest in a finish fight before the Twin City club for a parse	Dr. Spalding was disappointed last night,	always followed by the spitting of blood. Yesterday after a hearty dinner she was
Sioux City, 9; Lincoln, 8.	Total	Louisville	been made in these dispatches to the action	of \$700, \$500 to the winner and \$300 to the	and about one hundred school teachers in	seized with a spell and in a moment a great
ESTERDAY Was	MILWAUKEE	Washington	of the Prussian minister of commerce, Herr	loser. Daly is in great fighting fig, and his	Omaha, who expected to see the announce-	stream of blood issued from the mouth. In
CONCERNATION TO ONE OF those rare	AR R. 10, SR. SR. PO. A. E.	Flattened the Falconers.	Von Berlepsch, against the German-Ameri-	frichds have unifinited faith in his ability to	ment of their election for another year in	ten minutes she was dead. A couple of doc-
	Burke, m	PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 29 Special	can petroleum company. Bremen is one of	lull the sturdy Johnny into a respectful con- dition of quietude, but if he does he will	THE BEE this morning, will be disappointed	tors were sent for, but they arrived too late. The unfortunate woman's parents live on a
June days of which the poet is wont to sing, and the mel low sunshine and evenly tempered	Pettit, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 2 5 0	Telegram to THE BEE. -The ball grounds	the greatest coal oil markets in the world.	have whipped one of the hardest little big	also.	farm a few miles from Neola, Ia, A
the poet is wont to	Shock, sa	this afternoon were crowded with enthusi-	How the great oil company got its grip on	men in the country Van Heest is a rusher	The board of education met last night and	telegram was sent to them last
sing, and the mel	Earl. rf	asts. The ladies were there in large num-	that place and consequently on all Germany	from Rusherville, ambidoxtrous and as	it was generally understood that the principal	night. A sister of the dead woman lives in
low sunshine and	Campion, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 12 2 1 Grin, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 1 4 0	bers and bewitching toilets, their presence,	is explained by an article recently published	shifty as a second edition of Jack Dempsey. From an unbiased standpoint the chances	business to be considered would be the elec-	Council Bluffs, near the fair grounds, and an effort was being made to find her last night.
evenly tempered	Shriever, c 4 0 1 0 0 5 0 0	no doubt, being the incentive to the dashing play of the Burlingtons, who unmercifully	The state of the s	took muchly in his favor.	tion of teachers. But on account of the fact	It is claimed that a railroad man, who is now
winds brought out	Ciausen, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 Smith, p 3 1 3 0 0 0 1 0	paralyzed the N. B. Falconers of Omaha.	From this it appears that the leading		that the motion made by Dr. Spalding	in the state penitentiary, was the cause of
the indies in		They found Pitcher Richards for nineteen	Bremen firm-Albert Nicolas Schutte & Son	McCoy Against Gleason.	at the previous meeting had been amended and disfigured to such	the woman's ruin, which was followed by a
awarms. Every re	Total	runs, one being a home run by Tom Patter-	-only consented to the formation of a stock	BURLINGTON, In., June 29 Special Tele- gram to THE BEE The greatest interest	an extent that it failed to state, when it	life of sname. Coroner Harrigan returned from Waterloo
served seat was oc.	SCORE BY INNINGS.	son, who swiped, the ball clear over the left field fence.	company because they were powerless to repol the Standard oil company, and had	is being taken here and in this part of the	reached the secretary's book, what the meet-	on the fast train last night and ordered the
cumed, and the	Omaha	The visitors made one solitary, ionely run,	they resisted Bremen would have lost the	country in the fight between Harry McCoy	ing was called for, several members objected	body taken to Heafey & Heafey's. An in-
whole east end of the grand stand fairly		and that was a gift, as Perrive's wild throw	importing trade without benefitting Ger-	of this city and Gypsy Gleason of England in	to the consideration of the election of teach- ers, and the meeting became one of miscel-	quest will be held some time today.
shone with beaming faces, sparkling eyes	Earned runs: Omaha, 7; Milwaukee, 2;	from first to third lost an easy chance of a	many, for the Standard Oil company had also	this city tomorrow night. The fight will be	laneous routine business. All the members	First Lieutenant Weaver Absconds.
and gay raiments.	Two base hits: Shannon, Donnelly, Earl,	double play and gave them the run. The Burlingtons pounded the ball all over	made arrangements with August Sanders &	to a finish for the welterweight cham-	of the board were present.	SAN FRANCISCO, Cala., June 29.—An evening
And then, besides all this, there was a fine	Sutcliffe. Three base hits: Burke. Home rups: Shannon Bouble piays: Earl to	the diamond, and, assisted by several rank	Co. and G. T. H. Simmers & Co., two great	pionship of America, the stakes being	A spirited discussion arose over a report	paper says that First Lieutenant Ben S.
attendance of the habitual cranks, the main	runs: Shannon, Double plays: Earl to Camplon, First base on balls: Clarke, 2,	errors, made their big score. Sam and Tom	Hamburg houses, and would simply have	\$500 a side and a purse of \$1,000 put up by the Orchard City	submitted by Mr. McCoy, the board attorney, with regard to an exchange of property con-	Weaver of the First United States infantry,
stand being fairly well filled and the bleach-	Clausen 3, Smith 5, Struck out: Clarke I.	Patterson each took turns pitching, and both	transferred the entire coal oil importation to	Athletic club of this city, Numerous appli-		stationed at Benecia, Cala., is missing and
and the summer of the second sec	Smith I. Passed balls: Shriever I. Time: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire:	deliveries were too mystifying for the vis- itors.	Hamburg.	cations are being made for tickets, and a	board agreed about three years ago to	that it is rumored he has deserted and gone
ciferous enthusiasts.	Knight.	The same teams play again tomorrow.	The German-American netroleum company	large number have been sold to parties who	trade a part of a lot belonging	to Chili with a young woman from Fort Bid-

stand being fairly well filled and the bleachers groaning beneath their freightage of vociferous enthusiasts. Knight. It was the last game of the present series

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with Mitwaukee and everybody was anxious to see the Lambs administer a castigation that would last them until they return again in September.

And that was just what they saw. It was without doubt one of the most satisfactory games played so far-sharp, short and decisive, bristling with brilliant fielding, and hard hitting and terminating in an easy up, and are determined to square up all old scores with Omaba. In any event it will be a rattling good game. The Corn Huskers are always an attraction here, as they well deserve, for there isn't a better behaved set victory.

The old bucanneer, Dad Clarke, was in the points for us, and the warp and woof he wove across the plate was entirely too many for Cushman's cherubs. But every single member of the local team played in elegant form and where all were so perfect it would

form and where all were so perfect it would be invidious to individualize. Still I cannot forbear paying tribute to Donnelly, for the article of ball he con-structed was on the phenomenal order, clearly demonstrating that what has been said of him recently was richly deserved. He is a great player, too great to justify through his own indiscretions the adverse criticism to which he has been subjected. Had the professor been where he belonged on Saturday and Sunday the Brewer ould have now been ready for embalming. We couldn't have lost either game.

Hereafter, Professor, keep your eye on the umbrella.

Manager Dan, as he has a happy faculty of doing, tantalized young Mr. Clausen into making him a present of a base. Clausen, by the way, is Cushman's much-lauded south paw whom he was holding in reserve to show the Lambs that they didn't

know how to hit a little bit.

It only required two innings for the boys to drive him to sarsaparilla, when he gladly acated the box for the boy from the banks of the Maumee. But what became of Manager Dauny!

Well, Jocko's line hit over second helped him to second and Burke permitting the hall to lose itself among the watermelon vines

"Old Cy" hit a sharp one down to Captain Peilt, who, by a quick and accurate throw doused Danny's glim at the plate. Danny, however, didn't think it was fair,

and he right up and sassed Mr. Knight, but with a supercilious wave of his hand Mr. Knight went right on with his woodchopping quenched his risibilities in a gourd of oat

Position. Sloux City second. Nicholson right. Stranss careh Earle middle. Swartwood first. Mörrissey left. Van Dyke third Schlebock short. Genins middle. Hart nines, resulting: Donnelly.... Walsh Eitlejorg.... Lincoln Lost Again. LINCOLN, Neb., June 29.-Lincoln and The game played by the Falconers and Sioux City played off a postponed game this Cranes Sunday was incorrectly reported in this paper. The score at the end of the sevafternoon, requiring eleven innings before enth inning stood 5 to 4 in favor of the Falthe visitors walked off with the prize. Stupid coners, instead of a tie as published. base running on the part of the Lincoln men lost them a game which they should have won. Score: LINCOLN SIOUX CITY

Stoux City Today.

Huskers will go at each others, and the fans

can count on about one hour and forty min-

utes of real live excitement. The Sioux Citys

have met with their full share of hard luck

this season, but it looks now as if they had

reached the turning point. They gave the Farmers down at Lincoln quite a shaking

up, and are determined to square up all old

of players in the whole association, nor one

that deserves better things. Still we don't want them to even up at Omaha's expense,

but they are hable to do it. Following is the

Position

order of the teams:

Omaha.

Cauley.

Twitchell

This afternoon the Lambs and the Corn

Another Jockey Hurt on the Hodoo Spot at Washington Park. CHICAGO, June 29 .- The card of seven races attracted 6,000 people to Washington park today. The track was good but slow. Another accident occurred today. Thompson, who had the mount on Palmetto in the third race, was setting a fast pace down the back Totals..... 50 15 33 17 2 Total......45 12 33 14 6 SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY. Earned runs: Lincoln. 3; Slonx City, 2. Two-base hits: Burkett, Finnagan 2, Strauss, VanDyke. Three-base hits: Dewald, Burkett, Strauss, Stolen bases: Cline, Rowe 2, VanDyke, Scheibeck, Genins, Double plays: Genins to Morrissey. First base on balls: Roach, 1; Dewald, 4. Hit by pitched ball: By Dewald 2. Struck out: Roach. 5; Dewald, 3;

Sloux City Nicholson

was so seriously injured on Friday last. Britton is getting botter. First race, purse \$800, for three-year-old maidens, entrance \$10, one mile, and six start-By Dewald 2. Struck out: Roach, 5: Dewald, 3. Passed balls: Earle, 2: Wilson, 2. Wild pitches:

stretch, when suddenly the horse stumbled and fell. The little lad was picked up badly injured, two ribs and his nose having been broken by the fail. The horse fell at the same place High Tariff dropped dead, and within twenty yards of where Jockey Britton

The same teams play again tomorrow. Miller, who shut out the Burlingtons at Ne-brasha City on Sunday will pitch for the vis-

Base hits: Falconers, 4: Burlingtons, 13. Errors: Falconers, 12: Burlingtons, 1. Struck out: By Richards, 9: by Sam Patterson, 7; by Tom Patterson, 4. Batteries: Richards, and Vaper, Sam and Tom Patterson and Oreigh-ton. Umpire: McCoy.

Albrights Won.

Yesterday the Albrights and Athletics

played a game of ball for \$5, Albright win-

ning by a score of 20 to 16. Batteries: For the Athletics, Casey, Belding, Fitzgerald and Smith; for Albrights, Mullen and Brown, and Davis and Brown. Hits: Albrights, 18; Athletics, 11. Score by innings:

Game at Sidney.

BEE. |-Yesterday a nice game of ball was

played between the Sidney and the Post

The Falconers Won the Game.

SPEED RING.

SIDNEY, Neb., June 29 .- [Special to THE

ttors. Today's score:

large number have been sold to parties who will come on a special train. The ticket holders will be taken to the grounds from this city by boat, to avoid interference on the The German-American petroleum company transports its oil in tank steamers, thus evading the German duty on barrels. It pospart of the authorities. The ring will be pitched at a point near Burington, the locasesses great barrel factories in Germany and transfers the oil from the steamer directly tion only being known to the manager of the affair. Both men are in good condition, and into the barrels. The German firms which affair. have combined with the Standard take care in trim. Gleason has been in Kansas City only of the wholesale trade and transportain care of his trainer, but will arrive here tonight. Big stakes are up, the bets being tion into the interior. The whole of Gerabout even. A most interesting fight is premany is divided into districts assigned to the dicted different firms belonging to the combination. Tanks have already been erected at Riess. Duisburg and Mannheim and it is now feared that the entire retail trade will fall into the hands of local branches of the great monopoly.

The great company appears determined to absorb every branch of the coal oil trade. First it got control of the American well owners and refiners, then the exports, next the private shipping interest, then the European export business, then of the export from European ports, and now it seems to be trying to seize the entire retail trade. It is a monopoly of the whole world and a private one at that, with its seat in America. If it succeeds in buying out or combining with the men who control the production of Russian coat oil then the supply of the whole world will be subject to the power of a few

gentlemen in New York. If there is one man in Berlin who is wellnformed in matters pertaining to the coal oil trade, it is Mr. Max, Gaede, director of the German-Russian uaptha importing company, the German branch of Norel Brothers, the principal producers of Russian oil. The Nobels, who own many oil wells at Baku, produce annually 2,000,000 barrels, about one-third of the entire Russian output. They have a fleet of tank steamers on the Baltic and in the Mediterranean. They have re-ceiving tanks at Lubeck, Genoa, Marseilles, Antworp and other blaces. They have ample means and could maintain their independence if anybody could, Yet judging by the following interview, they expect to be swallowed up like all the rest by the American corpora tion. The correspondent of the Associated press asked Mr. Gacde what he thought of the movement of the Standard oil company and how they would affect the trade in Europe

and especially in Germany. "According to my information," said Mr. Gaede, "the Standard oil company has within the last few, months managed to secure a combination of all the large houses at Bremen and Hamburg which are engaged in the coal oil trade. It paid them big

investigation to the gov- have so far made but little The principal centers of the trade fremen and Hamburg, and Berlin	RECORDS FAILED TO SHOW IT.	,	
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and adjacent to a street that was about to be opened. The attorney advised the board that the street had not been opened as the contract required, but had been condemned by the city and that there was considerable question as to the title of the property, as Mr. Harbach was simply the administrator for the estate and that there was some litigation pending, which would make it advisable and the part of the board to de-mand a guarantee from Mr. Harbach that the deed should be perfectly good, and that the steet should be properly opened, as agreed, before the board deliver a deed

Mr. Poppleton, from the committee

but the committee decided that local securi

ties must be furnished. A representative of the Smead company was present and asked to explain the situation. He

said that the company which had signed the bond was incorporated under the laws of

and had complied with the laws of Nebraska

for the purpose of doing business. He con-

Dr. Spalding offered a resolution to author

ize the president and secretary of the board

to accept the bond when signed by respon-sible local parties. The resolution was car-

The attorney for the board submitted a re-

port on the eight hours a day resolution of-

fered by Wehrer at the preceding meeting. The attorney said that the eight hour law,

which became operative on August 1, would

apply to laborers employed by the board under the direction of the superintendent of

"teamship Arrivals.

Missouri as an insurance and trust company

MEXICAN FEAST DAY.

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Returns Coming in Slowly, but Sev eral Reported Killed.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 29 .- Returns from the celebration of St. John's day, the Mexican feast day, are coming in slowly. Up to date five men have been reported killed in this section, and the latest is that Augustine Hernandez, a flery son of old Mexico, was reference, a nerv son of old Mexico, was celebrating with his friends on Atascosa creek, thirty miles from San Antonio. To him came Jesus Vasquez, accompaniod by a stranger. Hernandez offersd to fight the stranger for love. Vasquez, re-plying, said that he did all the fighting for his companions. Hernandez and Vasquez began a mill for blood. Vasquez had much the best of it and Hernandez draw his rathe best of it and Hernandez drew his re-volver and struck Vasquez on the head. Vasquez drew his knife and spilled the bowels of Hernandez on the ground. He fiel and was pursued. He has not been seen and there is no doubt that the frieads of the dead nan killed him. Officers are investigating. The stranger got out of the way with a whole skin and has disappeared.

OF INTEREST TO THE ARMY.

Question Involving the Rights and Duties of Staff Officers.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-A question of interest to army officers has been presented to Acting Secretary Grant for settlement-involving the rights and duties of staff officers. General Howard, commanding the division of the Atlantic, recently called a court-martial and detailed for duty as a member one of the commissary officers stationed within its division. The officer protested against this detail and chumed exemption from such duty under the regulation which placed him under the direction of the secretary of war.

Weaver Absconds. ., June 29.-An evening Licutenant Ben S submitted by Mr. McCoy, the board attorney, with regard to an exchance of property con-tracted for with Mr. Harbach, by which the board agreed about three years ago to trade a part of a lot belonging to the Paul school site for a strip of ground on the other side of the site and advecut to a streat that was about to be Rose Cooper. It is reported that the funds of the company are missing. Lieutenant Weaver has a wife living at Columbus, O., a daughter of Captain Calina of the First in-fantry, Weaver was court-martialed and dismissed from the army in 1886 for disobedi-ence, unbecoming conduct and absence without leave, but was reinstated ov President Cleveland

Wheat in the Northwest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20.-Figures compiled by the Northwestern Miller show the stocks of wheat in private elevators at for the piece of property to be given in ex-change, or before the board should decide to Minneapolis to be 3,010,000 bushels, or 158,000 Minneapons to be 3,010,000 dustress of 105,000 bushels less than last Monday. This makes the total stock at Minneapolis and Doluth 9,929,611 bushels, a decrease of 320,187 bush-els for the week. The Market Record reports locate the new Kellom school on property with a questionable title. After discussing the report for half an hour the board decided to locate the building on its own ground and wait until Mr. Harthe stock in country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 1,093,000 bushels, a bach should make good his part of the condecrease of 101,000 bushels. The aggregate stock in the northwest is 11,832,811 bushels, or 421,187 bushels lessthan last week. A year judiciary, reported that the bond of Mr. Fred Mongedoht, the contractor for the Kellom school had been examined ago the total stock amounted to 12,967,800 bushels.

Hot in California.

and found good. The contracts made with the Smead company for the heating and yentilation of the Kellom school has also SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 29 .- At 2 p. m. today the signal service reports that the been approved, but the bond was not. Mr. Poppleton said that the committee had held highest point reached by the thermometor here during the day was 100°. This is So to the rule that all contractors should be required to furnish a bond with good and sufficient local security. The Smead com-pany had offered a bond signed by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas trust company, but the accounting of the security of the sec higher than on vesterday. Points in the state indicate temperature ranging from 920

With His Thumb,

A boy is said to have saved the Netherlands 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 fluished one bottle, and 1 can freely testify that it is the est blood medicine 1 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 outloor 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 PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mars. Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

The Deacon, too, accepted a gift from young The Deacon, too, accepted a gift from young Umpire: Strief. There is no picture so Raphaelesque to Omahans as to see every corner of the dia-mond ornamented with a Lamb, when Papa

comes to the bat. "Now, pa, line her out!" cried a precoclous youth from the bleachers.

Then everybody laughed, just as if he had got off something funny. After testing several of Clausen's choicest siants, without being able to place them safely, Allen finally struck one a herculean

blow and knocked it clear to the pitcher. Yes, Jocko was killed, just like Manager Dan, at the plate, and the Commodore's out

at first blasted our last hope. Thus was the sunshine turned into shadow.

The Brewers were equally unfortunate. At the outset, after a brilliant stop of a vicious grounder. Walsh threw a trifle wide and the result was Burke made first in safety. Then after Captain Bob's fly to Halligan, the little center fielder was forced at second by Schoch, who was in turn forced by Old Abner giving Walsh another hot one So that was all right.

The Professor was the first Lamb to bat in the second. He was evidently out to square himself, for the first ball that left youn Clausen's hand he caught square between the visual organs, and when it pulled up among the artichokes out along the field fence, the college graduate was blowing his bellows on second.

"'Rah for Donnelly," and the ladies clapped their white hands, and Ignatius had to lift his cap.

to fift his cap. That's what he gets for being reasted. Walsh flew out to Burke, but Oad profited by Clausen's generosity and took first on four wide ones. Then Shannon, the risks reafore the right place, store of it, he lammed the nat any out by the carriage, and both the Professor and Dad skated in, while the Manager contented himself with the second har.

bag. "That's one of those hits." remarked Judge Lake to Dean Gardner, "that guides the in-sight, softens the heart, and purifies, while it

expands the soul." . The Dean's rerly was lost in the uproar that at this juncture arose in the grandstand. Captain Bob tossed Jocko out at first, but your Uncle Cyrus plucked a nice ripe single, which he stretched into a double on Abner's dilatory handling of the bail. Then the deacon drove him in, but McCauley's pop-up to Petit ended the fun.

descon drove nim in, but stetlantey's pop-up to Petit ended the fun. Four runs, though, were much better than a gooss egg, weren't they ! It was one, two, three for Cushman's rela-tives. The Professor throwing Earl out at first; Campion switching at the same station and Clarke attending to Leion.

and Clarke attending to Grim. Right here Clausen remembered that he had left a bag fuil of his best curves up at the hotel, and while he went after them Smith took his place in the box.

Smith took his place in the box. Smith is the man who caught Pocahontas when she jumped off the Washington monument. He was feeling protty good himself, so he just started out by giving the Commodore his base. The Professor struck out, and Walsh forced Larry at second, and with Dad's retirement the inning was over. inning was over. And the Brewers took another horse

leveland . Philadelphia collar Pittsburg

collar! Golden sance fonument as trode right out into the diamond the same, and Cushman crawled under the bench and sobted sloud. Indeed it was a pitcous spectacle. First of all Manager Dan cracked out a beauty over Traffley's palatial mansion for a ticket round the globe. That drove the crowd wild with tor

That drove the crowd wild with joy,

That drove the crowd wild with joy. But when Halligan hit safe, and Georgie Schoch's fumble gave Sut a breathing spell, and the Descon got first on bails, and Papa pushed out a single, and Campion's blunder put Larry on his base, and the Professor mot one just right, and Dad got there by forcing the Commodore, and Shannon began all over again with a couble, and only seven men contered in excursion parties over the rub. cantered in excursion parties over the rub-ber, you'd have thought that the world was runs to win the game. on fire.

Gracious, how the crowd did enjoy that inning

It was evident that Mr. Smith does not study human nature like a novelist, nor ethics like a philosopher, and when he came in to the bench there was a vague, droamy, pleading took about his gills, that betokened his wearingss of life.

Then Manager Danny told his men to take ings easy. "We've got the game now," he things easy. runs. Attendance, 1,400. Score: added, "and there is no use in further exer-

And true were his words, for it was horse collar after horse collar for the Brewers clear

	ed Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Omaha	33	21	.611
Milwaukee	26	24	.600
Lincoln	32	24	571
dinneapolis61	33	28	.541
Kansas City	:28	30	.483
Sloux City	26	31	.456
Denver	23	35	.397
Duluth60	20	40	233

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cap'n Anson Takes the Last from the Jonah's E-sily.

Curcago, June 29.-King was down on the eard to pitch for Pittsburg today, but at the last moment Baldwin was substituted, presumably on the record he made Saturday The colts reversed the programme, however, and hit the big fellow very hard, besides playing an errorless game. The Smoky City boys hit Hutchinson freely, but could not bunch their hits. Score:

olds, ive-eighths of a mile. Eight starters. Tom Harding, 111 (7 to 1), got the best of the start and was never headed, winning by a head from Lord Willoughbrook, 111 (5 to 1), who beat Rio Grande, 111 (9 to 2), a length. Time: 1:01'5. Seventh race, purse \$.09. for three-year-olds and upwards, solling allowances, one mile. Ten starters. Portlaw, 113 (6 to 1), sot the pace and was never headed, winning by a length from Billy Pinkerton, 108 (15 to 1), who beat Mar-Chicago 2 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-8 Pittsburg 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 Hits: Chicago, 13; Pittsburg 9, Errors: Chicago, 0; Pittsburg, 8, Exrned Runs, Pitts-burg, 1; Chicago, 4, Batteries: Hutchinson and Kittridgo, Baldwin and Mack.

ELEVEN INNINGS DOWN THE SPIDERS. CINCINNATI, O., June 29.- An exiting eleven lme: 1:46. inning game was won by Chuchnath at the League park this afternoon. A poor decison by the umpire allowed Cleveland to score its only run. In the last inning errors hy Childs and Denny together wirming run. David Gideon's two-year-old, His Highness, sacrifica Score : win the great trial stakes from a field of the Jincinnati.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2--Dieveland.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0--best youngsters in training. It was the fourth race on the card and thirteen horses

Hits: Cincinnatl. 2; Cleveland, 4. Errors: Cincinnatl. 2; Cleveland, 3. Earnod runs: Cincinnatl. 1; Cleveland, 1. Batteries: Rhines and Harrington; Viau and Zimmer, went to the post. His Highness was the hottest kind of a favorite, and at the finish had a battle royal with Dagonet and Victory. Bergen's jockeyship told in the end, how-GIANTS FINALLY BEAT BOSTON. ever, and His Highness won by a short head from Dagonet, who beat Victory a head for

New YORK, June 29.-The Giants won their first game from Boston in New York today. The game was a lively batting, but John Ewing was more successful in scattering his hits than was Clarkson. Attendance, 2,275. Score:

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Hite: New York, 13; Boston, 10, Errors: New York, 2; Boston, 3, Batteries; J. Ewing and Buckley; Clarkson and Hennett, Farned runs: New York, 5; Boston, 2; WON IN THE ELEVETTH.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-Brooklyn played a great uphill game this afternoon, tying the score in the ninth on good batting, and winning it out in the eleventh. Score:

Brooklyn......1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 4 2-11 Philadelphia.....0 3 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 1-10 Hits: Brooklyn, 14; PhEladelphia, 13. Errors: Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries: Lovett and Daly and Esper; Gleason and Clements, Earned runs: Brooklyn 5, Phila-

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	M 65	Won. 33 32 30 33	Lost HISBS	Per C*6. .800 .685 .585 .517	(3 to 5), wh parts of a lo Sixth race year-olds the turf, so

from Dagonet, who beat Victory a head for the place. First race-Sweepstakes for wall ages; futurity course, Tweive starters. Eclipse it, (5 to b), won handlily from Dr. Hasbronck it, (6 to b), who beat Kitty T. 106, (4 to b), a hait a length for the place. Time 1:11 1-5. Second race-Handleap sweepstakes; one mile; seven starters. Keelare 112, (sven), won handlily by a length from Chesapeake 112, (3 to b), who beat Liftle 100, (30 to b), three parts of a length. Time 1:41. Third race, the Thistie stakes for three-year-olds, with \$1,250 added, mile and three-sisteenths, seven starters: Fairy, 110 (10 to b), in a cracking finish won by a neck from Hood-lum, 118 (10 to L, who beat San Juan, 108 (10 to b), a cracking finish won by a neck from Hood-lum, 118 (10 to L, who beat San Juan, 108 (10 to b), a scake finish won by a neck from Hood-lum, 118 (10 to L, who beat San Juan, 108 (10 to b), a scake finish won by a neck from Dagonet, 113 (b) to 1, who beat Victory, 118 (4 to L), a half intous finish won by a neck from Dagonet, 113 (b) to 1, who beat Victory, 118 (4 to L), a half intous finish won by a neck from Stockton, 116 (b) to 3, who beat Victory, 118 (4 to L), a half intous finish won by a neck from Stockton, 116 (b) to 5, who beat Victory, 118 (4 to L), a half intous finish and a half from Stockton, 116 (b) to 5, who beat Victory, 118 (4 to L), three Stat race, handleap sweepstakes, for three-servidis and upwards, mile and a quarter, the turf, seven starters: In a rattling finish come to Taw, who beat Tammany. (124 to L), the same distance for the place. Time: 2:391-5. At Kansas (iry. 400 400 300 300 At Kansas (ity.

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BOSTON WON BY HARD HITTING.

good racing again today. The weather was Captain Comiskey Made a Chump pleasant, track fast and crowd big. Luke Play Monkeying with Columbus. Richards, Tramp, Halfisher and Gord Dust

were the winning favorites. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 29 .- After the Browns First race, selling, five furiongs: Luke Richards won, First Day second, Bob Francis third, Time: 1:06. Second race, selling, six furiongs: Tramp won, Ban Adonia second, Bob Paxton third. had the game well in hand Captain Comiskey put in a new catcher in the eighth and Neal,

who had been pitching spiendidly, let down in his delivery and the Columbus boys sailed in and made three singles and a double, six runs being scored. In the ninth, three hits and a base on balls gave Columbus enough Time: 1:16%. Third race. Model clothing company handi-cap. ffteen-sixteentis of a mile: Wildrose woo. Ulf second, Receiver third. Time: 1:37%. Fourth race, selling, five furiongs: Bob Pindy won, Rabbi second, Rocket third. Time: 1:00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29,-There, was

Fifth race, four furlongs: Halfisher won, Jack White second, Black Joe third. Time: 50%. Sixth race, four furlongs: Gold Dust won, Col Cox second, Ben Cox third. Time: 51.

Hits: St. Louis, 11; Columbus, 10. Errors: St. Louis, 4; Columbus, 8. Batterles: Neal, Silvetts, Munyan and Dolan; Dolan and Donahue, Farned runa; St. Louis, 3; Columbus, 1 Army Rifle and Carbine Practice. Boston, Mass., June 29. - Boston outbatted the Senators today and won easily. The lat-ter on five hits and five sacrifices scored two CHICLOO, June 29.-Extensive preparations

are being made for the annual rifle and carbine shooting contest which begins at Fort Sheridan September 8. Over forty officers and twice that number of enlisted men will compete in the tournament. All the con-Hits: Boston, 10; Washington, 5. Errors: Boston, 2; Washington, 2. Batterles: Buffingtestants have fine records as marksmen.

maildens, entrance \$10, one mile, and six starters: Ell Kendige, II2 (2 to 1), won ensily by two lengths, Asben, 12 (2 to 1), beat Sender, II2 (4 to 1), a neck for the place. Time: 1485; Second race, \$603, for mailden two-year-olds, entrance \$10, five-eighths of a mile, nine start-ers: Dearest, 108 (5 to 1), won easily by half a length from Bessie Bisland, 108 (6 to 1), who beat Ida Rossington, 106 (10 to 1), a head for place. Time: 1:073; Third race, handlenp for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$15 each with \$800 added, one mile and a half, six starters: Palmetto, 95 (15 to 1), showed the way for a mile, when he fell in a heap. Then Attleus, 111 (9 to 1), took up the running and won under a drive by a neck from Faxir, 103 (4 to 1), who beat Ed Hopper, 100; (15 to 1), two lengths for place. Time: 2:45. Fourth race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upwards, selling allowances, one mile. Thirteen starters: Bonair, 108 (20 to 1), was never headed and won by half a length from Somerset, 108 (5 to 1), who beat Hopful, 110 (3 to 1), a length. Time: 1:463; Fifth race, handleng sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$700 adued, one and one eighth miles. Eight starters. Longshot, 115 (5 to 1), won by a length from Los Angeles, 106 (9 to 5), who beat Eight rom Los Angeles, 106 (9 to 5), who beat Eight starters. Tongen, for place. Time: 1:505;. Sixth race, purse \$600, for midden two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile. Eight starters. Tom Harding, 111 (7 to 1), got the best of the start and was never headed, winning by a head coal oil trade. It paid them big prices for their interests and improveneeds and then organized them into a stock company-the German-American petroleum company-in which it holds the controlling interest. It bought out Schutte & Co. of Bremen and Riedemann & Co. of

Geestemunde for 10,000,000 marks. It paid proportionately large sums to Hamburg houses. All these houses are in the new corporation. It has done the same thing at Rotterdam and at Antwerp, where it has formed stock companies with a capital of about 5,000,000 guilders each in order to confather lives at Jamestown, N. Y. He was about twenty-five years old, and had no trol the trade of Holland and Belgium. We regular employment. have but just now received the information that the Standard oil company has bought out the firm of Walter & Co. of Venice, who control the oil trade of Italy. This firm had immense receiving taaks and depots at Venice, Genoa and Savona in Italy and Arth Gold coin amounting to \$1,000,000 was taken at New York for shipment to Europe. Galdau in Switzerland. Now it has com-bined with the Standard Oil company, which of course has a controlling interest under the name of the Societa Italo-Amerunder the name of the Societa Italo-Amer-ican Petrola. The capital fully paid up is 2,500,000 francs. You see, the Standard is getting in its work everywhere. We may fight it for some time to come, but eventually we must also submit. The Standard pos sesses such unlimited capital that it coachieve everything."

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"'I cannot tell," said Mr. Gaede, "but if so it will not matter much, for the Rothschilds own but a very small pert of the Russian oil wells not more cases gre-tweifth. Their Sheepshead June 29.-Fully Supersons were present today and saw total production is only about fifty thousand barrels, so they cannot influence the market much. Here is a full statement of the Russian output," continued Mr. Gaede, showing tabulated statement. "The great production as you will see, is only 68,000,000 pud. equal as you will see, is only 05,000 phd. equal to about 7,500,000 parcels. Deduct from this the home supply—the oil exported to Asia, Egypt, Turkey, Italy, Belgium and England —and you will see that we cannot supply Germany, which alone uses over \$10,000,000 worth of oil a year. No, until some cheaper inheriture for each oil in found on home ind substitute for coat oil is found or invented the Standard oil company will have control

of the trade the world over." "What will be the consequence of this mense power and supreme control | Will the price of coal oil be raised ?"

"Coal oil," replies he, "is so cheap that it can stand a higher price. To the consumer it will make but little difference if he pays a few pennices per gallon more or loss. We shall of course be glad to have them raise the price, as our own will rise accordingly." "It is thought in Germany that the com-

pany, after gettingscontrol of the importing trade, will try and do away with the jobbers and retailers by peracting its own tanks everywhere," said the correspondent.

"I don't think sol As long as the German-American petroleumscompany gets its own price for its product it will not care to interfere with its own chatomers, for they must all buy from that company." "You are aware that the German govern-

nent has ordered an investigation to be made regarding this new combination. Cannot the overnment break the power of the company

government break the power of the company by special laws $t^{\prime\prime\prime}$ the $\tau^{\prime\prime}$ "No. It can do nothing. Everything has been done in a strictly legal way. There is apparently nothing more that can be done. The company is out a regular mercantile corporation. If the standard oil company chooses to raise the piece of its product in America and sell a tress higher prices to the German corporation, what can Germany do?"

"Then you think the company is with-out a rival and wither competition ?" "We are still in business," replied Mr.

Gaode, "and I see that a new company has been formed at Stettin for the purpose of building tank steamers and tank depots for the importation of coal oil. It has a capital of 2,000,000 marks. It will be quickly killed by the Standard, or, what is more likely, it will be bought out. In fact, I am not sure but that it was formed solely for the latter purpose. There are, however, some good men connected with the new company, and I may be mistaken as to their purpose."

Mr. Gaode's talk and manner conveyed the mpression that he thought the Standard omnany powerful enough to defeat all opposition, and that realizing this fact his com-pany would gracefully surrender if hard pressed and if a big price were paid for the surrender. Should this take place, then the Standard would hold uncontrolled sway on the continent.

The board of directors of the Berlin merchants who were asked to inspect the goal oil deal and report the results

No decision has been given in this case and it is awaited with great interest by engineers, commissary and other staff officers Grasped a Live Wire.

At Philadelphia-The Lord Clive from iverpool. At Antwerp-The Westerland from New DES MOINES, Ia., June 29.-(Special Telefork At Hamburg-The Moravia from New gram to THE BEE. | - William J. Brenner was killed yesterday by grasping a live electric wire which was carelessly left in an alley through which he was passing. He was a married man, his wife being in St. Paul. His

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the to gather their cattle and leave. Joe Costello was arrested in Pittsburg, Pa., for the neculiarly inhuman drowning of an Italian boy at Stopp's ferry, on the Ohlo river. The boy was in swimning with some Ameri-cans, who began ducking the Ilttle Italian, who could not swim. Costello entered the water, and after repeatedly ducking the strangling boy, deilberately drowned him. James II. Wright, ex-justice of the supreme court of Arizona, attempted to shoet Adju-tant General Gill of Phoen's signing who he had secured an indictment for libel when Gill was editing the Phen's Republican. By -standers, provented the shooting. Julige Wright was taken to jail and afterwards fined by the police justice for carrying concealed weapons. weapons

weapons. An appeal to the supreme court of the Unitd States was made yesterday and granted to Edward Whallinger, the negro under sen-tence to be hanged at Jersey City today be-fore 30'cock in the afternoon. The sheriff, however, finds nothing in the appeal author-izing him to stay proceedings. The question is does the appeal act as a stay of sentence. This must be decided before 3 o'clock today or the sheriff will execute the sentence of doath. loath.

About twelve years are John Carver of Sparland, Ill., died leaving one daughter and three sons. Subsequently his widow, whom he had left some \$15.00, married a man named Royal Frisby. Frisby at once developed into a first-class touch bent on spending the money in dobauchery. The citizens have for a long time been in arms argainst Frisby. Yesterday, not having heeded repeated warn-ings, he was filled full of buckshot and in-stantly killed.

Stantly killed. Don Pedro Montt, the Chilian congressional envoy, allowed another day to pass without making his appearance at the executive man-sion or the department of state. It now be-gins to appear that the mission with which Senor Montt and his associates is charged is a failure in so far as their official recognition by the United States government is con-cerned, and it is improbable that they will be received in any capacity, either officially or unofficially, by any executive officially or government.

The Peter's pence are a failure in Rome and much below the average in the provinces. Emperor William in conversation at Berlin announced that the drelound had been cor-tinued for six years. President Beaman of the American Trottin the great stallion Nelson and his owner It is acknowing seven roughlia officials Terre and a Peoria road, running from Terra Haute to Peoria and Decatur, a distance of 175 miles.

At Cambria, Pa., David Balley, a graduate of the London Peilcan club, and Blii Jones, colored, of Philadeiphia fought for \$200 and the receipts. Jones lasted three rounds and was tumbled into a helpless knot with a blow over the heart. over the heart.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Louis Dillinger, alias Paul May, who escaped from jail at New England, Mo., in May, 1800, the day before he was to have been hung for the mustler of his wife and two men, was captured in Chicago after a running if ht two policemen.

Twenty-six radical deputies attended a demonstration against the drebuni in the Quirino theater in Rome. Signor Boylo and others made speeches notable for their eulo-gistic reference to France, which were re-ceived with the greatest enthusiasm.

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