THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES.

	2	TH	E OMAHA DAILI BI	EE, SUNDAY, JULY	5, 1891-SIATEEN PA	IGES.		
	WALLOWED THEM IN THE MUD.	bit quite freely by the home team in the morning game. The feature of the game was Scheibeck's play at short, accepting seven	APOLLOS ARE VERY SWIFT.	burg. 1; Boston, 0; Batterles: Baldwin and Berg: Staley and Bennet, Earned runs: Pitts- burg, 1; Boston, T.	BETTING BROKE HIS HEART.	Reddy Breunan in five rounds at Salt Lake two months ago, and the Montana Kid in eight rounds recently. Cheraux is also con-	HANNIBAL HAMLIN NO MORE.	
		difficult chances. Score:		CLEVELAND, Q., Suly 4 The home team		sidered a very handy man, and it will require considerable pluck and more hard blows for		
	Shannon's Lambs Shamefully Mistreated by White Wings' Terrors.	MILWACKER BIOUX CITY. - AH IB PO A E Burke, ef 5 2 0 0 0 Swartw'd, cf. 6 0 3 1 0 Petiti, 20 5 3 8 0 0 Frauss, rf. 5 2 0 0 0	They Cary Off Five Out of Seven Friss from York.	won the morning game by good batting, but came very near losing in the minth inning by certors and hard hitting by Philadelphia. The first three news for the Philles in the	the Washington Park Betting Ring.	any man of his dimensions to best him. Jim Hightower has the management of the affair, and promises the followers of Fistiana a good hard battle.	Venerable Ex-Vice President Passes Away at Bangor, Me.	,
	ONE GAME THAT OMAHA COULDN'T WIN.	Shoch, ss, 4 1 2 1 Yan Dyke, H., 5 1 0 0 0 Dungan, H., 4 2 3 0 0 Nicholson, 25.5 0 3 2 2 Earth, f., 5 1 0 0 0 Output Distribution, 25.5 0 3 2 2 Earth, f., 5 1 0 0 More issue; Distribution, 25.5 0 3 2 2 Earth, f., 5 1 0 0 More issue; Distribution, 25.5 0 3 2 2 Earth, f., 5 1 0 More issue; Distribution, 25.5 0 3 1 0 0 Campion, 15.4 1 0 Solution, 3 1 1 0 O Campion, 35.3 1 3 0 0 1 2 Campion, 35.3 1 3 0 0 2 Campion, 35.3 1 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 <	SUCCESSFUL MEET OF THE WHE LMEN.	ninth reached first. Theu seven hits sent in the runs. Scores. Cleveland	TENNY PROVES HIS METTLE AGAIN	SOME GOOD SHOOTING.	CLOSE OF A DISTINGUISHED CAREER.	
		Schriver, c., 4 0 7 1 0 Karle, c., 4 2 5 1 0 Vickery, p., 5 2 0 1 0 Meakin, p., 4 3 1 3 0	Rain Interfered but Little with the	Earned runs" Playaland & Philadelphia, 2.	Kingston Easily Outrun by the Little	Fourth of July Tournament Which the Shotgun Experts Enjoyed.		1
	Lincoln Plays the Jumpers and Loses ' Two-Duluth Drops Two and	Totals	Plans of the Day -Some Inter-	Clements. The sternoog game was won easily by the	Swayback at Morris Park-	Although the morning opened up with rain it did not keep away a good number of shoot-	William Henry Gladstone, Eldest Son of the Great English Statesman,	
	Milwaukee Breaks Even	SCORE BY INNINGS. Milwaukee	esting Races Hotly Con-	Phillies, owing to Cleveland's mability to connect hits on Thornton. Knauss pitched	Close at Kansas City—	ers from the club grounds. Among the entries	Dies in London-Composer	
	at Home.	Sioux City	tested.	his first game for Cleveland and showed lack of practice. Fine fielding was done by Te-	Other Races.	were several from out of town. Mr. Morris of Shelton, Neb., wen first money on a clean	Gwent Dead.	
	Denver, 10; Omaha, 2.	base hits: Shoch, Vickery, Genins. Three-base hits: Earle, Vickery, Stolen bases: Petil, Grim,	YORE, Neb., July 4 Special Telegram to	beau, Allen and Meyers. Attendance, 8,000, Score:	Chicado, July 4 A great holiday crowd	score in the third race and walked away with \$37 on the credit side. Every one enjoyed	Distant Mr. Lin, in mr. D. Lin, i	
	Kansas City, 9-10; Lincoln, 2-3.	Schriver, Vanlyke, Meakin. Donble plays: Cam- pion to Shoen. First hase on halls: Off Vickers, 5: Weakin, 5: Stronk out: By Vickery, 7: Meakin, 2: Passed balls: Schriver, 1: Earle, 2: Time: Two	THE BRE.]-The first annual meet of the Nebraska division League of American	Cleveland	found their way to Washington park teday. The weather was all that could be asked for	himself and went home tired, hungry and	BANGOR, Me., July 4Ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin died today at 8:15 o'clock.	
	Minneapolis, 5-3; Duruth, 2-2, Milwaukee, 8; Sloux City, 7.	Passed balls: Schriver, 1; Earle, 2. Time: Two hours, Umpire: Gaffaey.	wheelman held in the city today, proved to	Hits: Cleveland, S; Philadelphia, H. Errors: Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, I. Batteries: Zimmer and Knauss; Clements and Thornton.	by the most ardent admirer of equine sport.	well satisfied with the day's sport. First race was for seven birds, \$5 to come in. Nason and Parmelee toyided first. Ties	He was down town this afternoon and went to the Tarratine club rooms, where he was	
	Sioux City, 5; Milwaukee, 3.	The Milwaukees lost the afternoon game through errors. Both pitchers did great	be a successful one. Occasional showers in the norning made the boys feel dubios till	Zimmer and Knauss: Clements and Thornton. Earned runs: Cleverand I.	The track while not very fast was dry and good. There were eight races on the pro-	on six divided second, and Brewer and Blanchard divided third. Score:	playing pedro, when his head fell forward on his chest.	
	ESPITE the unfav-	work. Genins played a wonderful game at third base. Score:	10 clock, when the clouds broke away. The following clubs were represented in the	National League Standing.	gram including the Sheridan stakes and a heat race, and as the latter was split ten	Montmorence 1101121-4	A gentleman remarked, "The senator	
	weather the largest	AFTERNOON GAME. MILWAUKEE SIOBS CITY.	meet: Omaha wheel club, Apollo Cycle of	Pinyed. Won. Lost. Per Ct. New York	races were contested during the afternoon.	Brewer	seems to feel badly," Mr. Hamiin said, "I do,"	
	crowd of the season assembled at the pail	ABIBPOAE Burke, cf., 50 2 6 0 Swartwood, cf4 0 2 0 0	Omaha, Fremont Wheelmen's club, Lincoln Wheel club, Grand Island Bi club, Tourists	Chicago	When the first was called 20,000 people were in attendance.	Smith	The men gathered around him and he was taken to a lounge. Dr. Robinson, who was	
	park yesterday af-	Petilit, 2b4 0 3 2 0 Strauss, rf4 0 0 0 0 0 Shoch, ss6 1 1 3 6 Van Dyke, 17 4 0 0 0 0 0 Unonen, 177 0 0 0 0 Morrissoy, 15.4 1 17 0 0	of Omaha, Hastings wheel club and York wheelmen.	Fulladeiphia	The feature of the day's sport was the Sheridan stakes for three-year-olds, at a mile	Forg	in the next room, attended him, and after-	
	a ternoon co seo	Earle, rf4 0 0 0 0 0 Nicholson 20.4 1 0 1 0 Campion.1b. 3 1 10 0 1 Scheiberk, 353 0 2 4 0 Grim, 354 1 0 5 1 Genins, ss3 2 2 8 0	At 10 o'clock the wheelmen formed in line	Pittsburg	and a quarter. Poet Scout was installed	Parmelee	wards Drs. Mason and Phillips were called. No pulse was visible for an hour, and it was	
	beau's renabilitated	Schriver, c., 2 0 8 1 0 Earle, c., 3 1 6 0 0 Davies, p., 4 2 0 0 1 Dewnid, p., 3 0 0 1 0	and headed by a band, started from the headquarters and paraded the principal	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	an even money favorite. Kingman heavily weighted was second choice	Second race was also at seven birds, \$5 to come in. Ties on seven divided first,	thought they could not bring him out, Finally he revived somewhat and managed	
	Denvers wallow the Lambs in the mud. It was an easy	Total	streets of the city. Fifty-two wheels were in line, among	Washington Get"the Best of Louis-	at 5 to 2 and long odds could be obtained on the chances of the	Brewer won second in shoot-off and ties on five divided third. Score:	to articulate freely. The doctors worked	
	tt was an easy victory for the vis-	SCORE BY INNINGS.	which were several handsomely decorated wheels. The Grand island club	ville Twice in One Day.	other starters. The race was a good one,	Parmelee	over him faithfully and his family was sent for.	
	itors, who put up	Milwankee 0 0 3 0	led the parade, mounted entirely on ordi-	WASHINGTON, July 4Thirty-five hun- dred entnusiastic people witnessed a	Poet Scout after making the running from the half mile post, winning easily from Pom-	Montzomery	Soon Mrs. Hamlin, General Charles Ham- lin, his son, and his wife and other members	
	one of those lively, hustling games the crank so admires, while that of the home aggrega-	SUMMARY, Earned runs: Milwankee, I. Sioux City, 5. Two- base hits: Davies, Three-base hits: Nicholson,	naries, followed by the Omana and Fremont wheel clubs, on safeties. The Apollo Cycle	ten-inning game this morning between	fret, a rank outsider. Kingman ran a fairly good race but the great horse evidently	Nason 1222200-3 Gwinn 1102111-6	were at his side. All was done for him in	
	tion was egregiously bum. Of course the sloppy grounds had much to	Home runs: Genins, Double plays, Genins,	club and Hastings' wheel club were next	the home club and the Louisvilles, and until the last man was out the game was	needs a long rest. Just before the first race	Kaufman	human power, but it failed, and he passed away peacefully at 8:15 p. m. He leaves a	T
	do with it. Still, what was sauce for the	Scheibeck, Morrisey, First base on balls: off Dewald, 4. Struck ont: By Davies, Dewald, Passed balls: Schriver, Thue: One hour forty-five minutes, Umpire; Gather,	with ordinaries, followed by the Lincoln boys on both safeties and ordinaries.	anybodys. After two men were out the Louisville tied the score in the seventh on	De C. L. Blackwell, dropped deau in the	Cross 1 1 0 1 2 1 2-0 McFarland 1 1 1 1 1 0 0-5	widow and two sons-General Charles Ham-	
	goose was sauce for the gander, and the de- feat cannot be charged to that score alone.	Minneapolis Won Both.	After dinner a run was made to the track, and promptly at 1 o'clock the first race, a	Alvord's error, Weaver's fly and Jennings' hit, and in the tenth the home team made the	betting ring from heart disease. There were no letters found on the dead man, but	Morris 2 1 1 0 1 0 2-5 Smith 0 0 1 1 1 0 0-5 Johannes 2 2 1 2 1 0 1 -6	lin, Esq., a lawyer of Ellsworth, and Frank Hamlin, now living in Chicago.	
	Larry Twitchell was in the box for Omaha	MINNEAFOLIS, Minn., July 4Minneapolis won both games today against Duluth,	one-mile ordinary novice was called. Three men started at the crack of the pistol and the	winning run on a base on bails and Slatter-	under the tapel of his coat. The police took	Fogg. 1 2 1 1 1 1-7 Brewer. 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 -7	Mr. Hamlin has been perceptibly failing for a year, but seemed to be as usual this after-	
	tought and and antitudes of this sector less	Gross errors on the visitors part in the ninth inning lost the afternoon game. Scores:	race was no walk-away for anyone. Time: I. L. Holton of Apollo of Omaha, 4:495;	Washington	charge of the body. Details follow: First race, purse \$600 for malden two-year-	Sanford 1 1 0 1 1 2 1-6 Fuiler 0 1 0 0 2 0 1-3	noon and walked down town. The remains were removed from the Tar-	
	other hand, Kennedy was next to invulner-	MORNING GAME.	Nelson of Grand Island, 4:25; Hyder of York, 4:50%	Batterles: Foreman and McGuire, Fitzgera and Cahil. Earned runs: Washington, 1	olds, entrance \$15, five-eighthis of a mile, ten starters: Espirito Santo, 108 (10 to 1, came with a rush from the run and won by half a	Third race was at ten birds, \$7.50 to come in, cut in four. S. Morris of Shelton, Neb.,	ratine club rooms, where he died, to his resi- dence. The funeral will not occur until after	
	I may be mistaken, but I think the field is plenty good enough place to keep the Com-	MINNEAPOLIS. AB IB PO AE AB IB PO A E	The second race was a mile safety novice, with four entries. Kastman of the Omaha	Louisville, none. The home club outbatted the visitors two	length from Annorian Life (1) to 1), who beat Clementine, 108 (3 to b a length. Time: 1:05.	divided. Score:	the arrival of Frank Hamlin from Chicago.	
	modore.	Ward, ef 5 1 13 0 1 Wright, rf 3 2 0 0 0 McGilone, rf. 5 0 0 1 0 O'Rourke, 3b, 4 0 1 1 1 McGuaid, lf., 4 1 0 1 0 Ely, ss 4 1 3 0 0	Wheel club took first place on a pneumatic. Time: 3:334-5. Morris captured second,	to one in the afternoon game and had a very close shave to win, but McGuire repeated his	Second race, purse \$700, for three-year-olds and upwards, entrance \$10 each, one and one-	Parmalee	August 27, 1809. He prepared for college, but the death of his father compelled him to	
	But you ought to have seen the crowd, there must have been four thousand of them	Minuchan, 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0 diriten, 1b., 4 2 10 0 0 Darling, c., 4 1 7 2 0 La Reque, 2b 4 0 2 10 0 Sbugart, ss., 8 1 2 6 1 Baldwin, c., 3 0 8 1 0	mounted on a Victor B. Cushion, Time: 3:34. Morris and Kastman fought hard and came	all-around playing of the morning game and virtually won it for his side. Attendance,	eighth miles. Six starters: Whitney, 103 (4 to D, won in a canter by three lengths; Prince, 108 (20 to D, beat Homer, 105 (3 to D, a kength	Montmoreney 20202 11211 8 Chuttack 11121 01121 0121 9 Heulet 0122 0100 5	take charge of his farm. At the age of twenty-one he became a printer. He then	
	and they were out for something they didu't get and that was a good time.	Hengle, 25 3 2 5 4 0 Gooden'gh cf 4 1 0 0 0 Treadway.cf 3 1 0 0 0 Hamburg if. 3 0 3 0 0	under the wire almost hub and hub. In the two-mile ordinary race, which fol-	5,700. Score: Washington0 1 2 0 2 0 1 0 2 8	for second money. Time: 1:59. Third race, purce \$600 for three-year-olds	Bryant	studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1833, and practised until 1848. From 1835 to 1840	
	Fickle fortune didn't toy with their feel- ings very long, for Denver took such a lead	Killen, p 3 1 0 2 1 Hart, p 4 0 0 2 0 Total 35 9 27 16 3 Totals 33 6 27 14 1	lowed, the entries and time made were: Mockett of Lincoln, 7:09; Muentefering of	Louisville	and upwards; selling one mile; 8 starters. Borealis, 102 (6 to 1), won by a length from Pat Conley, 103 (15 to 1), who beat Van Buren, 98 (8	Kaufman	be was a member of the Maine legislature, serving as speaker in 1837, 1839, and 1840,	
	before the game was half over that there was nothing left for them to do but to pray.	SCORE BY INNINGS.	Omaha, 7:10; Denman of Omaha, 7:10; L. Holten of Omaha, 7:09%. Mockett set the	Washington, 2: Louisville, 3 Batteries: Fore- man and McGoire: Fitzgeraid and Cahill.	to i), two lengths for place. Time: 1.44 Fourth race, the Sheridan stakes; a sweep-	Smith	He was a member of congress from 1843 to 1847; a state representative again in	(3
	Omaha made her first run in the second nning, on Griffin's two bagger and an error	Muneapolis	pace all through the heat. In the next race, one mile, five entered and	Earned runs: Washington, I; Louisville, I. EVEN BREAK AT PHILADELPHIA.	stakes for three-year-olds, \$100 each with \$1,500 added, one and a quarter miles. Five start-	Gwina	1847; and United States senator from 1848 to 1857. He was governor of Maine from	
	by McClellan and their second and last in the fifth on the Professor's single and Walsh's	Earned runs: Minneapolis, 5: Duluth, 1. Two base hits: Minnehan, Shugart, Ward, Killen,	came down the home stretch. L. Bolton of Omaha took first place. Time: 3:40 1-5. Porter-	PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—The St. Louis Browns won the morning game by bunching	ers. Poet Scout, 115 (even), won by a length before Promfret, 115 (30 to 1), who beat San Jonquin, 115 (4 to 1), two lengths for the place.	S infora	January 7 to February 20, 1857, resigning the position on his re-election to the senate. He	
	double. So you see the vast throng had but little	Wright, Stolen bases, Shugart, 3: Hengle, 2: Treadway, Wright, Ely, O'Brien, Double plays: Darling to Hengle, First base on balls: Off Killen,	field of Omaha got second with 3:4214. The race was a hot one from the start.	four hits in the fifth mning which, with a base on balls and a muff by Chamberlain,	Kingman, 129 (5 to 2), was fourth, and Yale. '91, 122 (8 to 1), last, Time: 2:113.	Nason 21120 01110-7 Bedferd 1110 01102-7	was elected vice president of the United States on the ticket with Mr. Lincoln in	
		2; Hart 4. Hit by pitched ball: Baldwin, Struck out: By Killen, 6; Hart, 4. Passed ball: Darling,	A quarter of a mile orginary spurt followed with the following entries: Nelson of Grand	netted four runs. Stivetts pitched great ball and was invincible when a hit meant runs.	Fifth race, purse 8800 for three-year-olds and upwards, three-quartes mile heats, Eighe starters, First heat, Josie M, 114 (7 to 5), won	Fourth race was at five birds, \$3 to come	1860, and on the expiration of his term in 1865 was made collector of customs for the	
	base on balls, errors by Walsh and Don- nelly-excusable both of them-and singles	1: Wild pitches, Killen, 1. Time: Hour and fifty- five minutes. Umpire: Emslie.	Island, Time: 43. L. Holton of Omaha, 482-5, Mockett of Lincoln and Denman of	A one-hand catch by Beecher was the field- ing feature. Attendance, 5,156. Score:	by a neck from Little Crete 112 (6 to 1), Joe Carter 108 (6 to 1), was third. Time; 1:19.	in. Three monies, all divided. Score: Parmelee	port of Boston. This position he retained until he was again chosen to the senate in	τ.
	by Werrick and Curtis. In the fourth they doubled their score on	AFTERNOON GAME, MINNEAPOLIS. DULUTH,	Omaha, 44. Mockett clain ed that he misunderstood the starter's signal, or he	Athletics	Second heat: Josie M. led to the stretch. where Trust, 111 (10 to 1), came up and won by	Kesler 1 1 1 1 2–5 Dickey 1 1 0 2 2–4 Smith 1 1 1 1 1–5	1869, where he romained until 1881. He was subsequently for a few years United States	3
	its by McClellan, Brennan, Kennedy and Newman in quick succession.	ABIBPOAE Ward. 1b	would have won, but it was plain to those who witnessed the race that the start had	Batterles: Chambers and Milligan; Sti- vetts and Munyau." Earned runs: Athletics. 1; St. Louis, 1.	a neck. Josie M. beat Big Three, 119 (4 to 1) a head torplace. Time: 1:18. Run off: Trust won by six lengths. Time: 1:18.	Gwinn	minister to Spain, but retared to spend his last years in private life.]	- 4
	Then in the sixth they repeated the dose- that is they made three more runs.	McQuald, If5 1 3 0 0 fGy, ss4 0 5 1 1 Mionehan, 3b 4 0 1 0 0 O'Brien, 1b2 1 10 0 1	nothing to do with the outcome. Nelson took the lead from the first twenty yards and kept it to the finish.	The Athletics won the afternoon game rather easily. Weyhing was very effective,	Sixth race, handlcap for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$20 each, with \$700 added, one	Chubboek	GUARDS' FOURTH.	
	A base on balls, a bunt by Brennan, a two- barger by Newman and a single by our old friend Burns, the poet.	Shugart, ss4 0 2 2 0 McMahon, c4 0 4 3 0 Hengle, 2b3 0 1 5 0 Good'n'gh, cf.4 0 3 0 1	In the two-mile safety race, which fol- lowed, five entered and tinished as follows:	only five hits being secured by the visitors, scattered through as many innings. Score:	mile. Twelve starters: Business, 100 (20 to 1), took the lead at the start and held it to the	Sontmorency 2 2 1 1 1-5 Cross 1 2 0 0 1-3 Dundy 0 0 0 0 1-1	Their Drill Does Credit to Themselves	
	By this time the provid was very sore. But it is all in a nife time, and the best	Treadway, cf.3 0 4 0 0 Hamburg, lf. 4 0 1 0 1 Duke, p3 1 0 1 1 Inks, p3 2 0 1 0	L. Holton of Omaha, 7:11; Porterfield of Onaha, 7:12 2-5; Morris and Waldron of	Athletics	stretch where there was a general closing up. In a beautiful finish Santiago, 122 (4 to D. won by a head from Forerunner, 36 (19 to D. who	Nuson	and Their City. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 4 Special Tele-	
	teams must get licked oace in a walle. They added one more in the seventh and	Total	Omaha, 7:13, and Ellick of Fremont, 7:13 1-5. This race was a beauty and was close from	Hits: Athletics, 19; St. Louis, 5. Errors: Athletics, 4; St. Louis, 2. Batteries: Weyh-	beat Brazos, 112 (10 to 1), a neck for place Time: 1:43%.	McFarland. 0 0 1 1 2-3 McFarland. 1 2 1 1 1-5	gram to Tue Bee. -This has been a big day .	
	that ended the scoring. They say that every cloud has a silver in-	Minneapolts	start to finish. Morris set the pace the en- tire stretch, but Holton won on a wonderful	ing and Milligan, Griffith and Munyan. Earned runs: Athletics, 6.,	Seventh race, purse of 4600 for maiden two- year-olds, five-eichths of a mile. Tenstart- ers: Per Bizise, III (5 to 1), was never caught	Fogg	for Indianapolis. Fully twenty-five thousand visitors from out of the city being in town to	>
	Ing, and I guess it is true. Kansas City and Sloux City by whaling	SUMMARY. Earned runs: Minneapolis, 0; Duluth, 1, Two-	spurt. The seventh event was a half mile ride	COLUMBUS NEARLY WON ONE. BOSTON, Mass., July 4.—At the end of the	and won by a length from Illume, III (15 to 1), who beat Marden, 1 1 (7 to 2), a length for	Blanchard and Nason divided the money.	celebrat the Fourth and see the grand inter- state tournament. From forty to	-
	the life out of Lincoln and Milwaukee fur- nished the sheeny trimmings to the gob of	base hit: O'Brien, Stolen bases: Darling, 2: Trend- way, O'Rourke, LaRoque, First-base on balls: By Duke, 2: by Inks. 6. Hit by pitched ball: O'Brien.	and run with four starters. Muentefering of Omaha got under the wire in 2:20 3-5;	seventh inning this morning it looked like a Columbus victory, for they had sneaked	place. Time: 1:04. Eighth race, purse \$600 for three-year-olds	Hard Atter Elliott. Kansas City, Mo., July 6J. A. R. Elliott	fifty thousand people visited camp	
	vapor that wheimed the Omahas yesterday. Here—read the score:	Struck out: By Duke, 5: by luks, 5: Passed ball: Darling, I. Wild pitches: Duke, 1; Inks, 1. Time:	Frew of York, 2:21 3-5; Nelson of Grand Island, 2:26,	in three runs on three hits and Boston had only one. In the eighth Boston changed the	and upwards, seiling, one mile. Ten starters, Ed Bell 107.6 to D. won, Carus, 114 (3 to D second. Fil Kendige, 107 (10 to D, third.	is still the owner of the American Field cup,	Curtis, some going early provided with luncheons so as to remain	
	OMAHA.	Western Association Standing	This race was exciting and interesting and shows that wheelmen can sprint as well as	aspect, making five hits and taking a winning lead. Attendance 1,762. Score.	Time: 1:44 Tenny Beats Kingston.	it at Elliott's park this morning and Elliott	all day and see the fireworks at night. The city is wide awake tonight and all kinds of	
	AB. R. IB. SH. SB. FO. A. R. Shannon, 25,	Played Won. Lost. Per Ct.	ride. Nelson got a header on his first mount, but picked up in good shape and pluckily	ColumbusU.210 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1-4 Boston	MORRIS PARK, N. J., July 4 The Mon-	birds. Crosby also did a remarkable fine	business has been much improved the past	1
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Milwaukee	sped on. The 3:20 class, on mile ordinary, was won	Hits: Columbus, 4: Boston, 14. Errors: Columbus, 5: Boston, 4. Batteries: Kenn and Dowse, O'Brien and Marphy. Earned runs:	mouth Park association commenced its meet- ing here today before one of the largest	lifty.	week and many thousands of dollars will be left here by the visitors. The visitors return	
	McCauley, Ib.,	Lincoln	by Muentefering in 3:58–4-5; I. L. Holton took second place with 3:493	Boston, 3; Columbus, 2 In the afternoon Columbus was beaten in a	crowds that has attended the races this season.	PAIL POAD VEWS	home well repaid for their trip and all hands are happy. The programme for today was as	
1	Propodly, ib	Denver	Mockett wanted the quarter-mile ordinary race rode again on account of his misunder- standing the starter's signal, and his wishes	one-sided contest. Boston had no difficulty in securing run off Doian who pitched four		Notes and Gossip of Office and	follows: S:30 a. m., inspection.	
		And a second sec	conduing the starter's signal, and his wishes		a string of the and a burry at the oven weights	Track		

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Earned runs: Omahan, 1: Denver, 2. Two-base hits: Griffin, Walsh, Newman, Kennedy, Double plays: Walsh to McCauley, 2: Heard to Newman, Werrick to Newman, Beard to Werrick to Newman, 3. First base on balls: Kennedy, 5: Twitchell, 2: Struck out: Twitch-ell, 4: Kennedy, 2. Passed balls: Brennan, I. Wild pitches: Twitchell, 1: Kennedy, 1. Time: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire: Kinght. Kinght.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lincoln Plays the Contract Jumpers and Loses Both.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 4 .- Almost an hour was spent in wrangling before calling the morning game as to whether Raymond, who had been blacklisted, should play for the Lincolns or not. It was finally agreed to on the force of a telegram to Dave Rowe to let Raymond play. O'Day's wildness in the first inning lost the game. He gave one base on balls, hit three men and with the assistance of three singles, a double and an error, seven men crossed the plate. Burkett, who took his place was very effec-The features of the game was a stop by Carpenter. Score:

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY. Earned runs: Kansas City, 2. Two-base hits: Pickett. Stolen bases: Manning. 7: Carpenter. Witson, (incoln.) First base on balls: Off Sowders, 4: off O'Day, 1: off Burkett, 1. Hit by pitched ball: By O'Day, 3. Struck out. By Sowders, 3: by Burkett, 4: Tassed balls: Ganson. Time: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Strief. Both Carmond and First

Both Raymond and Ehret, the two con-tract jumpers from the Louisville American association team, played with the Lincolns association team, played with the Lincolns today. Ehret was in the box for the visitors and loat them the game twice over, being responsible for three of the runs in the fourth linning and two in the sixth by throwing wild to first. His curves were too easy for the locals, who lined them for ten safe bits. The nine hits off Swartzel were scattered so that they nathed only two runs. The features of the netted only two runs. The feature of the game was a startling running catch by Cline in the first inning. Attendance, 5,380. Score:

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Brewers and Huskers Divide.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 4 .- Meakin was

Cowboys Today The Kansas City and Omaha teams meet at McCormick park this afternoon for their fifth game of the season. So far, Omaha has a clean score with the Cowboys, and will make every effort to add another victory to their string this afternoov. Nobody should be misled, however, about the K. C's. They are undoubtedly one of the strongest teams

in the association, and just now are enjoying a fine run of luck. They, of course, would rather win from Omaha than any other team, as Manager Manning declares that the Lambs are the only aggregation he fears. The standing of the teams this afternoon will be as follows: Jmaha Positions Kansas City hannon

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BLAIR, Neb., July 4 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The N. B. Falconer team came up today to play a series of two games. The home team was very weak, having lost their first baseman and short stop, but picked up a couple of green men and started at it, and when the game was over the Falconers were without any scores while the nome team could count up seven. Suyder pitched a good game for the Falconers, but the support given him was very poor, the team having made ten big errors. Snyder did his part. He struck out twelve men, but he could not play it all alone. Score:

Harvard Downed Clay Center.

HARVARD, Neb., July 4.- [Special Telegran to THE BEE. |-Harvard and Clay Center crossed bats today at Clay Center, The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain. Score by innings Harvard ... lay Center ... Batteries: Harvard, Perry and Robertson; Clay Center, Campbell and Dunn.

Ashton Lost at Home

Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 4 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The St. Paul baseball club visited Ashton today and defeated their nine. The score stood : St. Paul 22, Ashton 13. The Ashton celebration was a success, and the people enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

How Colorado People Celebrated.

PUEBLO, Colo., July 4. - The people of this tate celebrated the Fourth of July at Pueblo by opening the Colorado mineral palace. Governor Routt and all other state officials, to gether with every military organization in the state and many civic societies, were con the state and many civic societies, were con-veyed to Pueblo this morning by special train. No such assemblage of people has ever taken place in the state before. The soveroor presided at the open-ing coremonies and the oration was delivered by Thomas M. Patterson. The building is unique and most magnificent, and this is said to be the only exclusive minanel, architize to be the only exclusive mineral exhibition ever attempted. It is intended to make this a permanent exhibition, and rare minerals will be added to the collection from time to time. The cost of the building and display time, The is \$500,000.

Attend the Council Bluffs assembly today and hear Jahu Dewitt Miller, D. D., of Philadelphia. This eminent divine will preach at 2:30 this afternoon. The Iowa State band will discourse sacred music throughout the day.

WATCH complied with The finish Holton of Omaha the race to gave time :43 2-5; Mocket got second on 43 3.5 The Apollo Cycle club of Omaha captured

five first and two second prizes in the events, and the Omaha wheel club got one first and three second. Judges: L. J. Runnel, Omaha; Dr. McCon-naughy, York, Time keepers: E. W. Mesher, York; M. E. Wheeler, Lincoln. Referee: J. H. Kastman, Omaha. The track was in a clear coadition on

The track was in a slow condition on account of dust. After the racing photos were taken of the visiting wheelmen. afte which short runs were indulged in until even ing. After supper short runs, dancing and a general enjoyable time was found and participated in. Tommorrow morning a ten le run will be made, which will close the

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

hicago, Assisted by Brooklyn, Takes a Good Start Down the Slide. CHICAGO, July 4 .- Brooklyn won the morn

g game in the first four innings on four igles, a double and Luby's kindness in presenting them with three bases on balls. hemma gpitched a fine game, not a hit being made off him unti e eighth. Cooney led off with a double in the nintb, but was thrown out in attempting to stretch it into a

three bagger. The beautiful weather at-tracted an audience of something over six thousand. Score: Earned runs: Brooklyn, 2. Batteries: Luby and Bowman; Hemming and Kinslow.

and Bowman; Hemining and Kinslow. The afternoon game was a pitchers' battle, only six hits being made off each twirler in eleven mnings. The Bridegrooms gave the audience an unusual exhibition of what might be termed offensive partisanship. Daly and Ward were the principal actors, the latter's interference with Pfeffer in the eleventh causing a large-sized argument with furnite Powers and delaying the play for Umpire Powers and delaying the play for nearly fifteen minutes. On this same play the visitors won the game with the assistance of Dahlen's unfortunate throw. The exact attendance at the morning game was 6,682; afternoon, 13,117. Score:

Hits: Chicage, 6; Brooklyn, 6, Errors: Chi-ago, 2; Brooklyn, 6, Earned runs: Chicago, Batteries: Hutchinson and Kittredge, Lovett and Daly.

SMITH'S ERRORS LOST TWO GAMES.

CINCINNATI, O., July 4.-Errors by Smith and Browning gave the game to New York. Rank playing by the Reds in one or two instances lost opportunities to score runs which would have changed the score considerably. Attendance, 3,722. Score:

Hits: Cincinnati, 5: New York, 5. Errors: Cincinnati, 1: New York, 1. Batteries: Mul-lane and Harrington; Rusle and Richards. Earned Runs: New York, 1. Smith lost the afternoon game for Cincin-nati, his error in the eighth inning giving

New York a start which was improved making five runs, snatching victory from the very jaws of defeat. Attendance, 5,118. Score:

BOSTON WINS & PAIR. PITTSUURG, Pa., July 4.—Wilkes fumbled and a missed fly in the fifth inning lost the game this morning. Both pitchers were in fine form and the teams played with vim.

Attendance 5,400.

Boston, Fittsburg, 6; Boston, 6, Errors; Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 1, Batterles; King and Mack, Glarkson and Bennett. Earned runs; Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 3, Staley was presented with a diamond pin

and a large basket of flowers by his Pittsburg admirers this afternoon, and he in return succeeded in defeating his old club by his fine pitching. The play on both sides was sharp and brilliant, Miller's low throw in the seventh being the only mispiay in the game. Baldwin pitched a great game. Attendance,

8,000. Score: Hits; Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 3. Errors: Pitts-

Attendance, 6,750. Hits: Boston, 14; Columbus, 5. Errors: Boston, 4; Columbus, 1. Batterios: Haddock and Murphy: Dolan, Easton and Dononue. Earned runs: Boston, 7.

BALTIMORE TOOK BOTH EASILY.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 4 .- The game this morning was won by the home team in the third and fourth innings by timely stick work and wildness on the part of Pitcher Dwyer and errors by Seery and Robinson Attendance, 4,521. Score:

The Cincinnati aggregation suffered an other defeat this afternoon at the hands of the Baltimores because of Bakeley's effective work in the box and sharp fielding at critical times by the home team. Attendance, 3,071 Score:

American Association Standing.

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AMONG THE AMATEURS.

Cranes Get a Beautiful Licking from the Fremonts.

FREMONT, Neb., July 4.- |Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The Cranes of Omaha went down with terrific force this afternoon before the heavy slugging and splendid playing of the home team. There were a thousand people present to cheer the elegant work and to rejoice over the defeat of the Omaha team, which two weeks ago gave Fremont its first defeat in a fourteen-inning game, Fremont's batting was phenomenal, and its fielding almost without an error. Williams was no puzzle, and was pounded all over the field. The visitors were hoodpoed by Kimmel's niching, getting only two base hits off of him. They were goose egged to the eighth inning, up to Which time only one man reached second. In the eighth Monaghan and Watts came in on a long hit to center by Butler, and this was the end of the score getting for the visitors, the game ending 11 to 2 for the home team,

which has now work line out of eleven games this season. Score;

Batterices: Fremont, Kimmel and Palmer; Cranes, Williams and Swartz. Struck out: By Kimmel, 7: by Williams, 2: Earned runs: Fre-mont, 4: Errors: #fremont, 3: Cranes, 7: Nase hits: Fremont, 16; Cranes, 2: Taree-base hits: Patterson and Farmer. Passed bails: Falmer, 0; Swartz, 2: 2

Hastings Won Two. HASTINGS, Nub. July 4.- [Special Tel egram to THE BEE. |-Two hundred sports of this city witnessed two pretty exhibitions of this city witnessed two preity exhibitions of ball today between Grand Island and Has-tings at Grand Island. Hastings won both by a score of 6 to 3 and 8 to 4. The excellent fielding of the Hastings team, the battery work of Rohrer and Bulger for Hastings and the bitching of Rourke and Hofmelster for Grand Island were the features of the two games. The Hastings team batted like veteras and re-

Hastings team batted like veterans and re ceived a perfect ovation tonight on its return home. This makes nine straight games for

Cochranes Wou. WILBER, Nob., July 4. - Special to THE

BEE. |-- A fine game of ball was played at Beatrice yesterday. Cochrane Pharmacy nine of Wilber against Beatrice Mints. Score Heatrice.....0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 4-9 Wilber.....0 3 1 1 9 9 3 0 *-10 Batteries: Wilber: Ab Beatrice: Cary and True. Abbotts and Ripa:

Hastings.

in the Ocean stakes, and everybody looked see the Dwyer horse defeat Tenny, as the latter was meeting him at his favorite distance, one and one-eighth miles. This epinion was not borne out by the race, however Tenny jumped away in the front at the start and was soon leading by two lengths. This advantage he held until the stretch was reached, when Hamilton on Kingston began to deride his mount, and by dint of hard work got as far as Tenny's saddle. At the head of the grand stand Hamilton went to the whip, but it was of no avail, as McLaugh lin let out the pull he had on Tenny, who won in a gallop by four lengths amid the wildest enthusiasm.

First race, three-fourth of a mile: Chesa-peake won, Judge Post second, Surplus third. Time: 1:12.

Time: 1:12. Second race. Independence stakes, three-quarters of a mile: Air Plant won, VestIbule second. Anna B. third. Time: 1:14. Third race, Fourth of July handleap, one mile (first division): Kaceland won, Clarendon second, Diablo third. Time: 1:41. Fourth race, Ocean stakes, one and one-eighth miles: Tenny won. Kingston second, Time: 1:55. Eight acce. (second division) Fourth of July

fime: 1:35 Fifth race, (second division) Fourth of July handleap, one mile: Bermuda won, Nelly Bly second, San Ju in third. Time: 1:414, Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile: Arab won, Vardee second, Adventurer third. Time:

1:205. Seventh race, soven and one-half furiongs: Little Sandy won, Cassavona second, Exhibi-tion third. Time 1:073. Eighth race, one mile: Longstreet won, Pagan second, Beadsy third. Time: 1:425.

Kansas City's Close.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 4 .-- This was the last day of the racing meeting at Exposition park. The crowd was a typical holiday gathering and numbered about six thousand people. The weather was pleasant and the racing good. Favorites in Gold Dust, School Girl and Bob Paxton won just half of the

events. The details : First race, selling, four and a half furiongs: Gold Dust won, Tramp second, Dick third. Time: 0:37. Second race, seven and a half furiongs: Emmett won, Orrick second, Crispino third.

Emmett won. Orrick second, Crispino third. Third race, Fourth of July stakes, mile and an eizhth: Dan Meeks won, Underwater sec-ond, May Hardy third. Time: 1:53. Fourth race, dve and a half fur ongs: School Girl won, Mamie B second, Colonel Cox third. Time: 1:1154. Fifth race, seven and one-half furlongs-Bob Paxton won. Tameriane second, Euroka third. Time: 1:37. Sixth race. Seven furlongs: John G. won, Loia W. second, King Richard third. Time: 1:34.

Driving at Evansville.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 4.-Results of today's races:

First race for roadsters: J W C of Clarks-ville won in straight heats. Ruby second. Enne: 2:40%. Second race, trotting for three-year-olds: Kate Earl won, Den Corbeau second. Time.

2:37. Third race, 2:30 trot; Wonder won, Green Riversecond. Time: 2:2245, Fourte race, pacing: Bay Henry won: Count Haj second. Best time: 2:25 discount that second.

the first year, exclusive of the \$1,065,540.03 expended on public streets. Receipts amounting to \$2,578,992 and disbursements aggregating \$2,441,190.73, represent the busi-ness of the city treasurer's office. Fifth race, running; inlicand repeat. Hope-dale won. Adair second. Time: 147 ness of the city treasurer's office. DThe city's bonded indebtedness is \$1,936,100, and none of it is due until 1900. Concerning the showing made the secro-tary says: "By comparison with former publications it will be found that, notwith-standing the many and varied antagonistic influences and uploward circumstances.

Belmont Racing.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .- Belmont driving club's racing resulted today :

2:16 pacing class, unfinished from Friday: Marcales first, Sallie C second, Blackyork third, Time: 2:184 2:22 class, trotting: Problem first, Maud Muller second, Prince A third, Best time:

2:193, 2:22 class, pacing, purse 8500: Lady Sheridan first, Neddy H second, Delaware Boy third, Time: 2:174.

Trotting at Independence.

the brightest of prospects for future develop-ment and accumulation of elements which will elevate Omaha among the most prosper-INDEPENDENCE, Ia., July 4 .- Track good. 2:45 trot-Billy Gurton won. Lucy May sec-ond, Major Thornburg third. Best time: 2:20 2:20 trot-Idelph won, Buby Mine second, Judge Hider third. Best time: 2:2134. Allerton. to beat record, 2:1335, trotted in 2:13 ous and leading cities of America." Aliss Four Streete-1 and a terrible dream last night. I dreamed i was in heaven. Miss Sherman-Why, there was nothing terrible in that, my dear. Miss Streete-No: not about being in heaven, but I was so mortified my heat was a wrong

Mary Marshall, to beat 2:17, trotted in 2:15.

Dobbs and Cheraux.

Robert Dobbs, late of Butte City, now of Lincoln, and Aaron Cheraux of this city are matched for a finish fight to take place at est-looking girl you see with him, it does not require a very active imagination to ploture that the mother was a nice, pretty girl who South Omaha next Saturday night. The fight is for \$200 a side and the gate money. Dobbs is a very clever man, having whipped threw herself away when she married.

A heavy rain at Tilden on the Elkhorn road Little Rock. west of Fremont Friday night washed out the gravel with which a former washout had

2 p. m., drill by Omaha guards. been filled, throwing the track out of line 2:45 p. m., drill by the Chickasaw guards and delaying trains several hours. It was of Momphis, Tenn.

11 a. m., drill by McCarty light guard

were sick and are now under care of the

were size and are now inder care of the surgeons. Nevertheless the boys did them-selves proud and are a credit to their city. The opinion of all the officers that were at Kansas Cily inst year is that the Omaha guards drilled much

better, all things considered, than the drill made by them at Kansas City,

Among the notables on the grounds today were Messrs. Culp, Dickerson and Martin-dale, a committee of the world's fair commission, who came to wait upon General Ruckle to arrange to

have all of the companies now under his com-mand attend the world's fair in October, 1892, Among those who applaued the Omaha guards from the press stand were Lieutenant

guards from the press stand were Lioutenant and Mrs. Pickering of the Second United States infantry, Governor Hovey of Indiana, and General Lew Wallace, the author of Ben Hur. General Wallace met a number of the Omaha people and warmly congratu-lated them upon the excellence of their drull. General Rockle, adjutant general of Indiana, and General Carahan, commander-in-chief of the uniformed rank of K. of P. both called at the Omaha beadouarters and spoke

at the Omaha headquarters and spoke in flattering terms of the drill, which, they

say, compares favorably with that of all of the other companies. The Omaha guards to-day distributed the circulars supplied by the

Omnha board of trade among the thousands that visited their headquarters and are now

working hard to secure the encampment for

1899. The programme for tomorrow consists of the sermon to be

church at 10:30 a. m., the sermon to be preached by Dr Rondthaler, chaplain of the Indianapolis light artillery and the awarding

Murder and Suicide.

STOCK CITT, Ia., July 4.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)-While John Enuis was lying

asleep today John and Dan Brennan, two

graders, attacked him and pounded him to death with an iron clevis.

house, suicided with poison this morning, be-cause of a quarrel with her "solid man,"

Stockings Made of Hair.

The anthropological department of

he Smithsonian institution has received

rom Chira a pair of stockings manu-

factured from human hair. They are worn by fishermen over cotton stockings

being too rough for the naked skin)

and under straw shoes as a protection

Mary Labord, an inmate of a disreputable

of prizes at 6 o'clock.

Fred Hopkins, a gambler.

against moisture.

1 pm

1:15 p. m., drill by Southern cadets.

repaired yesterday. A severe hailstorm passed over the Black Hills Friday night doing considerable dam-3:30 p. m., drill by the Rockville Second artillery company, 4:15 p. m., drill by the Belknap rifles, ge to window lights and damaging crops 5 p. m., drill by the Walsh Zouaves. 5:45, dress parade. The report of the purchase of the Rock Island's interest in the Burlington, Cedar The fireworks in the evening were the finest ever seen in the city, the set pieces representing all manner of military subjects, Rapids & Northern road by the Burlington, and the report that the Burlington intends purchasing the Pacific Short Line are not and they were admired by about two thou-

given much credence at B. & M. headquar-ters. Nothing in the nature of a confirmation sand people from the grand stand and camp. The drilling of the companies today was the of such reports has been received by the best so far given, notwithstanding the fact that there was a gale of wind blowing and the companies were obliged to face clouds of dust in excouting their movements. The Omaha guards were promptly on the field at the hoar specified for officials here. The coal department of the Union Pacific has been removed to Omaha from Denver, and will be established in its old office on the second floor of the headquarters building at the north end, next the offices occupied by the general manager and clerks. The clerks them to drill, but were obliged to refire and wait for the southern cadets to complete in the coal department will be brought here their programme as, under the rules, no member of any command is allowed to see any part of the drill of any other company. The

from Denver. Special rates have been authorized from points in Arkansas to Chicago for the meet-ing of a society with the soul-harrowing title of "United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten," which meets in Chicago July 20 to 25.

guards had been inspected in their full dress uniform in the moraing and had passed an excellent inspection. When they appeared on the drill field in their dress fatigne uni-form, white belts and leggings, they were The burning of a bridge on the Union Pa-cific west of Laramic delayed passenger trains Nos, 2 and 4 about twelve hours. No. met with an ovation which must have glad dened their hearts as the proceeded to put up a drill in an undeniably able manner, 4 arrived yesterday morning and No. 2 about noon. The origin of the fire has not been strictly according to Upton's tactics, and the people of Omaha have every reason to be proud of their guards and Captain Mulford,

of district associations,

E. C. Connor has been appointed tie and timber agent on the Union Pacific with headwho carried the boys through the drill with-out a single captain's error. The guards were somewhat handicapped quarters at Omaha, to succeed George Fabyan, resigned. by the strong wind and the dust which was blowing and the fact that three of their men

SECRETARY NASON'S REPORT. Annual Showing to the Public by the

Board of Trade.

The fourteenth annual report of the Omaha

Board of Trade has just made its appearance.

It is a good sized pamphtet of over 150 pages

and is gotten up on a more elaborate scale

than any of its predecessors. It announces Omaha's population, according to the consus of 1890, as 140,452, and then covers all inter-

esting topics down to the report of the plumb-ing inspector. Reports submitted by the

secretary of the state board of agriculture.

compiled from reports of district and county agricultural associations, shown in detail the values, average and gen-

shown in detail the values, average and gen-eral, of lands, both improved and unim-proved. The stock yards, railroads, banks and wholesale business of the city all come in for their share of careful treatment in making Omaha's showing for 1800. The public improvements and street railway and water works extensions make a highly cred-itable showing.

Real estate transfers aggregating \$18,809, 529, and building permits amounting to \$5,-616,095, show what was going on in the city

influences and untoward circumstances, the

city has during the year made substantial gains in its wholesale trade, manufacturing

establishments, monetary institutions, cap-ital, population and importance as a distrib-uting center and commercial metropolis, with

Miss Pearl Streete-I had a terrible dream

When you see a very worthless man, and hear that he is the father of the pretty mod-

-my hat was on wrong.

learned.

itable showing.