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ONCE MORE IN THE FIELD

Omaha Has Resumed Her Old Place on th Ecore Board.

ONLY A PICKED NINE FOR THE PRESEN

Milwaukee Given an Easy Victory I the New Aggregation-Lincoln Shut Out Sioux City Nicely, -----

Milwankee, 17; Omuha, I, Lincoln, B; Sloux City, 0. Duluth, 10; Denver, 2. Kansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 5.

MR.WAUKEE, Wis., July 25 .- [Special Telegram to Tan Bgg. |-The reconstructed Omaha team put in its appearance here today. It was not the fine set of athletes that visited Milwaukee last trip, but a picked nine from the different Western association clubs. Baker and Traffley were the only onet here of the old club. Manager Leadly expects Flannigan and a couple more good men to arrive in time for Sunday's game.

Norman Baker pitched a very good game today, and with proper support would have made a close score, but the men were most all out of their positions and the result was a comedy of errors.

Manager Leadly is keeping the wires busy day and night in search of some good men, and it is hoped he will have the equal of the former team in the field before many days have passed.

The playing of the home team was almost perfect. Pettit and Alberts both put up great ball, making some brilliant stops. Tommy Poorman made some pretty backward running catches at short but could not handle the grounders that came his way. Gus Kock, formerly of the Buffalo brotherhood club, played first base in good style, besides hitting the ball in good shape.

The locals were blanked in their half of the first. For the visitors Poorman flew out to Pettit, Traffley singled, Dungan followed with a screaming hit to center which Burke fumbled, allowing Traffley to score and Dun-yan reaching third. Whithhead tapped an asy one to Campion, who threw Dungan out the plate. Kock went out at first. The locals took the lead in the third, doubles by Davis and Dairymple, Burke's

steal and Poorman's error netting two tallies. The locals scored two more in the fourth. Campion sent the sphere to center for a home cun, Alberts was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on Burke's base on balls and scored on Petit's single to right.

Poorman's error, Shoch's base on balls and Alberts' long single gave the bome team two more in the lifth.

team two more in the fifth. The locals fell on Baker with both feet in the seventh, six bits combined with a few misplays resulting in eight runs. Four bits in the ninth were responsible for three more tallias Seven

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the race for the Western association pennant, t is necessary to curtail Lincoln and Denver ach to the extent of the games forfeited by Junaha two week's ago. According to the erms of reconstruction these games go as ostponed, and Omaha starts where she

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NATION IL LEAGUE.

Chicago Gets a Game From Cleveland

By Very Hard 1 itting.

CLEVELAND, O., July 25 .- A harder fight vas never made for a ball game than that of this afternoon. Cleveland practically had the Chicagos beaten when two unfortunate errors and hard hitting did the muschief. Then Cleveland beat Anson's men again in the ninth, but to do it Tebeau was sent to he bat in Johnson's place, relying on Davis a pitch the inning out He was unsuccess-ul, for by good clean hitting the Chicagos ounded out the winning run. Score:

TEN INNINGS FOR ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—Cincinnati and Pittsburg played a hotly contested game today. Both King and Multiane pitched re-markably fine games, not a hit being made off King till the eighth inning. Neither side scored a run in the entire nine innings. In the tenth inning singles by Smith and Hart-ington and Mullane's smash to the center field fence sent in the winning and only run in the game, Pittsburg.

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BOSTON COULDN'T PLAY,

Boston, Mass., July 25 .- Boston put up the worst game of the season and as a consequence the Giants won. Clarkson attempted to puzzle the big fellows with his slow drop balls, but the visitors fell against them hard. The work of Whistler, Bassett, Long and Nash was commendable. Hits: New York, 11; Boston, 4, Errors: New York, 1; Boston, 4, Bitterles: Welch and and Clark; Clarkson and Bennett, Earned runs: New York, 2; Boston, L

WALKOVER FOR THE CHAMPIONS. NEW YORK, July 25 .- Today's game bebetween the Brooklyn and Phitadelphia teams at Eastern park, Brooklyn was a walkover for the Bridegrooms, Score: Hits: Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 5, Errors: Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 3, Batteries: Lov-ett and Kinslow; Esuer, Thornton and Clem-enta, Earned runs: Brooklyn, 8; Phila-

National League Standing.

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Chicago.... New York

om it by a score of 6 to 4. A large number visitors were here from all over the county If visitors were here from all over the county is well as from Beatrice and Lincoln. The incoln team played a good deal with its nouth and in the fourth inning by this means secired a change of umpires and put n a young colored man from Lincoln, whose lections are considered by many to have be set by a second by many to have on the game. Following is the score by nings:

Charley Goodeil, the second baseman for liber, sustained a fractured leg as a result a collision with a base runner.

Glenwood Giants of Iowa. The Nonpareils and Gienwoods cross bats at Nonpareli park, Souday, and as the Nonparells are the only city league team to bring outside clubs to the city, the boys should be

patronized better for their endeavor to fur-nish the people of Omaha with amateur baseball worth the admission. The positions: Position. Glenwood Glants Nonparells. Mahoney.... baoalian Short. Pstch. V:01 .Donebat Dillon Right Middle Second Left First loriarty RLey Aradford McAullife Vapor Shuife viynn. Geyse

Game called at 3 o'clock.

Kearney's oreat Amateurs. KEARNEY, Neb., July 25.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. - The champion amateurs of this place played another of their matchless games this afternoon resulting in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of the Industrial School nine. The features of the game were a long running catch by Smith, left fielder of the Stewarts, and a similar play by Macauley of the Industrial School. The grand stand reared at the result of the game, and old base-ball cranks were loud in their prises. The Industrial School nice has challenged the state officials for a game, and they have accepted. The game will take place as soon as arrangements can be made for it.

At Association Park.

A good crowd should be in attendance at today's game at the ball park between the Shamrocks and S. A. Orchards. Both teams have out their best players. The following are the players and positions: Shamrocks. Dolan

Stephenson pltcher Snyder Brown first hase Butler Etyrne second base Kelley Clark third base Marsh Watsh so short stop Nelson Recrwing left field Bowles Frick middle Ahlquist Kennedy richt field Gibson Game called at 520 p. m. tephenson

Trouble in the Directory.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25 .- Matters in the Pittsburg ball club are decidedly mixed. By the action of the directors last Thursday Manager Hanlon was given full control of the team. This did not meet with the appro-bation of President O'Neil, however, and yesterday he signed McGonnigle of Providence as manager. As a result the team has two managers and interesting games are ex-pected. Several directors repudiate the action of O'Nell, and say he has overstepoed his powers, while the others think he has simply carried out instructions given him by the b

Nick Young's Last Bulletin. WASHINGTON, July 25 .-- Secretary Young

makes the following aunouncements :

Contracts for 1801: With Omaha-R. Lead-ley, S. M. Dunzan, Spokane-B. F. Snyder, Oshkosh-W. Somers, Terms Accepted-Payne by Kausas City, Released-By Chicago, Ed. F. Stein; Milwau-kee, S. M. Dunzan; Sioax City, G. H. Croek, T. J. Poorman; by Denver, C. L. Reynolds, J. L. White and W. B. Reynolds; Cincinnati, Charles Marr. Marr Services Accented-By Omaha, W. H. Mc-

Cleiland, E. Flannigan, Reinstated — By Portland, Ore., William George

Twinklers Have one Fun. The Twenty-seventh Street Stars defeated the Twenty-second Streets yesterday after-

noon by the following overwhelming score: Twenth-seventh Street 2 9 10 4 4 3 2-34 Twenty-second streets... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 Umpire: Colonel Niece.

The Twenty-seventh Street Stars are anx-ions to try conclusions with any team in the city under sixtees years of age. Address F. Harrison, captain, 2637 Grant street.

GREAT RACING AT DETROIT. to the Some Qaeer Judging Done to the Disgust of All but the Winners. NANCY TRIED TO BEAT HERSELF.

Bud Doble Gave the Little Mare a Great Spin-Lively Times at

Morriso Park and Other Tracks.

DETROIT, Mich., July 25 .- This was the closing day of the summer meeting of the Detroit driving club. The weather and track were all right today, but not more than 6,000 persons witnessed the afternoon sport. The driver of St. Elmo, the favorite in the first race, fell off his sulky in the first heat just at the first turn, and the horse ran the mile out and probably lost the race then and there. This race was marked by a rank decision of the judges in the third heat that lost Diamond the race. Diamond had fully an open ength to the good as ne went under the wire, but the judges claim to have seen that Aline finished a head in front. So sure was the latter's jockey that he was beaten that he had gone to the stand to have his number removed;

First race, 2:19 class, trotting, purse \$2,000; Aline first, Diamond second, St. Elmo third, Almont Wilkes fourth. Best time, 2:194, Second race, 2:19 class pacing, purse \$2,000; Mascotte first, Scioto Giri second, Neilie B. third, Lady Sheridan fourth. Best time, 2:155. Bub Doble sent Nancy Hanks a mile to beat ter record of 2:14. She went to the quarter $n = 0.533_{20}^{-1}$, to the half in 1.603_{20}^{-1} , three-quarters in 1:39% and under the wire in 2:14.

At Morris Park. Monus Park, N. Y., July 25.-Fully 8,000 persons made the journey to this course today and they were treated to some racing above the common. The ground was in a very peculiar state, the track proper being quite heavy and holding while the six fur-long chute was dusty. Under these circum-

stances it was rather difficult to pick winners, and when the day's racing was over the bookmakers had most of the money, only two favorites having won. San Juan, a strongly backed second choice, sold only a point be-hind Kildeer for the Stevens stakes. Raceland, second choice to Clarendon, galloped away with the Passaic stakes, while Air Plant at 8 to 1 won the Sapling stakes. The

first race was an easy thing for Beansy, an outsider in betting, and Riot, third choice to Esoulmaux and Adventurer, captured the sixth race. The two favorites which were successful were Arab in the fifth and Roquefort in the last race, both owned by George

fort in the last race, both owned by George Forbes.
First race, hundleap sweepstakes at \$20 each, with \$4,00 added, one mile. Four starters: Beansy, 92/4 to b, won in a gallop by six lengths from Vestchester, 105 is to 2, who was two lengths before Kingmaker, 105 (13 to 3, Time: 14).
Second race, the Passale stakes for all ages, at 50 each, with \$1,00 added, six furiongs. Four starters: Raceland, 117 (2 to b, won in a gallop by five lengths from Neille Biy, 108 6 to 0, who beat Charendon, 115 (6 to 3, three lengths. Time: L12.
Third race, the Sapling stakes for two-year-olds at \$10 each with \$1,00 added, six furiongs. Four starters: Air Plant, 118 (5 to 1, won in a canter by six lengths from Freemont, 18 (5 to 2, who beat the badly ridden Patrimon Colt. 111 (4 to 0, a head. Time: 1:25).
Fourth race, the Sapling stakes for three-year-olds, at \$10 each with \$1,500 added, one infliction and one-half. Five starters: San Juan 11 (5 to 2, who easily by two lengths from Freemont, 18 (5 to 2, who easily by two lengths from Presheker, 11:25 to 2, who seat the badly ridden Patrimon Colt. 111 (4 to 1), a head. Time: 1:252.
Fourth race, the Stevens stakes for three-year-olds, at \$10 each with \$2,00 added, one infliction is the starters: San Juan 16 (5 to 2, who easily by two lengths from Presheker, 11:25 to 2, who was ten lengths form dide six furions. Flow starters: Four starters: Arab, 13:1 to 0, won by two lengths from Steipner, 11: (3 to 1, who beat So Ho, 10 (4 to 1, two lengths. Time: 12:1.
Stuth race, selling, sweepstakes at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, six furions. Flow starters: Si to 10; 4 to 1, two lengths. Time: 1:25;
Seventh race, five furiongs. Twelve starters: Riot, 10:3; 4 to 0, won easily by a length from Adventurer, 30; 65 to 3, who beat Esquinat, 14 (to 1), two lengths for the place. Time: 1:25;
Seventh race, five furions. Twelve starters: Royalefort, 10:3; 50 to 3, who beat Esquinat, 14 (to 1), two lengths. Time: 393;

Donatella's Great Run.

Ira E Bride won, Camula second, Rosa third, Time: 1:40%. Third race, three-fourth of a mile: German won, Addie second, Maud Howard third. Third race, three-fourth of a mile: German won, Addie second, Maud Howard third. Time: 1:145. Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles: Lorenzo won, Silver Lake second, Nina Archer third. Time: 1:315. Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Rosale won, Corinne second, Dolly Nobles-third. Time: 1:305. Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards: Aloha won, Fayette second, Jod third. Time: 1:445. Seventh race, five eighth of a mile: Rol d'Or won. Borealis second, Spalding third. Time: 1:005.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Lambs Redivious.

Well, it seems sort o' natural again to have the reports of Omaha's ball games abroad coming in. The first one, however, is a little whopperjawed, but Manager Leadley telegraphs that the team that played yesterday at Milwaukee is only a temporary one, and as soon as he closes with several eastern players with whom he is negotiating he will able to cope with any of them. de Medicine.

Milwaukee 17, Omaha 11 That is bad enough of course, but look what the Wash-ingtons are doing, and that too, with the efficient and of Old Cy Sutellife, Traitor Shannon, Eddie Eiteljorg and Deacon emcent and of Old Cy Sutcliffe, Traitor Shannon, Eddie Eiteljorg and Deacon Griffin. They have played four games in the last four days and managed to squeeze in two runs one more than the patched Omahas got yesterday at Milwaukee. In the meanwhile their opponents made 27 runs. Eiteljorg was all out knocked out of the box in the sec-ond game and of the same mean mean second ond game, and of the seven errors made by Washington Shannon, Griffin and Sutchiffe made dye. At this rate the denizons of the capital will soon sicken of their Omaha imortation.

On the return of the Omaha team here the patrons are promised a half dozen new faces, including two or three Palais de Industrie Thursday. Among the as well known men as there are in the coun-try. But in any event the team is assured of most interesting features are the sections illustrating the history of inhabitating better patronage than the one that repre-sented the city under the McCormick-Brandtdwellings, history of the trades from the Suannon management, and next winter the Fourteenth century, a history of chairs and foundation for the finest baseball organiza-tion that ever represented this city will be a history of the manufacture of beer. The exposition will not be ready for public inlaid. Manager Bob Leadley will give Omaha such a team and such management as she may well be proud of. spection before another week.

Work of the Gun Club.

There was a large attendance at the regu-	and Mrs. Hull, New York; Mr. Miss and
lar weakly shoots of the Omaha Gun clubs	Mrs. Charter, Philadelphia, at the Grand
yesterday afternoon. The Omaha clubs scores	hotel. The Davis is also patronized by
were as follows: Ten live birds to each man,	a strong contingent of American visitors, in-
thirty yards rise, English modified rules:	cluding Mr., Mrs. and Miss McLane, Mrs.
Parmelee 11122 11111-10 Fogg 02100 11010-5 Kennedy 12201 11101-8 Nason 11211 12002-9 Fuller 02211 02211-7 Bedford 21001 1101-8 Brucker 11211 2110-9 Joomis 00221 00011-9	N. W. Curtis, Mr. H. R. Curtis, Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. G. C. Lyman, Mr. W. G. Fitch, New York. Passqui Young, the American wing shot, did splendidiy in the pigeon shooting last Sunday. He divided both poule d' essai and the two louis sweepstakes, afterwards miss- ing the only bird in thirty shots.

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duil the man was not dangerously hurt. Too much prohibitory mineral water caused the trouble and the end is not yet. REPUBLIC, Mich., July 25 .- The telegraphic eports of the fire in the Republic mine have

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 25.-[Special to THE BEE |-Jack McAuliffe, the Brooklyn light weight, and Auston Gibbons of Patterson, N. J., met yesterday afternoon to sign articles for a fight before the Granite club of Hoboken. Gibbons consented, after some argument, to fight at 135 pounds. This being bons saw that the articles stated the fight be for fifteen rounds he insisted on a finish fight or none at all. He did not sign.

Clarence Three Stars, a Sioux Indian, has been appointed trader at the Pine Ridge NEW ORLEANS, La., July 25,-[Special to

He brought an action and it was tried by a AMATEUR ROBBERS FOILED. tribuani of commerce, who non-suited him. He appealed to a Paris tribunal, which has just given a judgment against him.

Paris cab drivers have decided to reor-

ganize their profession and are pre-

pared to take any steps that may be

necessary to acheive this end. At a meeting

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Prohibition Fiend's Work.

Hor SPRINGS, S. D., July 25.-[Special

Felegram to THE BEE.]-Charles Campbell,

a justice of the peace of Cascade, attempted

ing the death penalty with a jack knife in his

own hands. A colored man living with a

white woman were assaulted in their tent by the justice, who struck the woman three or

four times on the head, and then turned upon the negro, cutting him several times in the region of the heart. But the knife being

Exaggerated Reports.

been greatly exaggerated. It will not be

necessary to-flood the mine. The fire is con

fined to No. 5 shaft and cannot possibly com-functor to the other parts of the mine, as there is no timber to carry it. Superintend-ent Pascoe hopes to have the mine clear of

gas and smoke and in working order by the end of next week. The total damage will not

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

The executive board of the iron moulders union, now in session in Cincinnati decided t continue to assist the San Francisco moulder in their strike and voted them \$5,000 for that

purpose. Henry S. French, boot and shoe manufac-turer, Brockton, Mass., has failed and made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The linbilities are \$55, 00 and the nominal assets aggregate about \$25,000

The Philadeiphia Record will publish are authoritative statement from Magistrate South of that city and other close friends of Senator Kuay that he will resign his position

Fire starting from a defective flue caused 25,000 damage in the Richlien Lotel. Costly faraflare and a number of valuably paintings are crystal banques from being destroyed and furniture on the floor below being damaged

The total insurance of the big textile mill of

Campbell & Elliott of Philadeinhia, which was otally destroyed by fre, is placed at \$100,000 The value of the plant is placed \$500,000. The

The value of the plant is placed \$500,00. The loss on stock and raw material is variously eitimated at from #150,000 to \$25,000. President Harrison has been advised and it is stated that information has been received from United States Consul Meyer at Victoria,

B. C. that the revenue cutter Thetis is actively engaged in carrying out the Hehring sea provisions of the recent modus with Great

The navy department is without any official information of the reported destruction of one of the Pensacolas' boats and the killing of five men by a torneou bred in Arica harbor, hill, by the Balmaceda toryepo cruiser Con-tell. The story is wholly disbelieved at the levartment.

tion of \$25,000 in gold to pay the cost of erect-ing a building. At Akroh, O. Otto Schoendeve, aged alme-teen, an employe in the office of the Weiner Printing and Lithegraphing company, called the cashier, who was making up the pity roll, to the telephone. When the cashier returned to the office Schoendeve was missing, he hav-ng stolen \$2,000 from the desk and disap-neared. Two confederates were waiting out-one with a team and the robbor escaned. The treasury department has concluded to

side with a team and the robber escaped. The treasury department has concluded to have a judicial deters instant of the question of the proper classification of figured silk ousines, and has instructed customs officers to disregard the decision of the board of gen-ral appraisers that such importations are not matriderics and to treat such importations is failing within the scope of paragraph dis of he tariff act, fixing a duty of 66 per cent ad alorem on laces, endrolderics, to black

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Scheme to Rob a Des Moines Bank Nipped in Its Incipiancy.

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> Governor Boies Returns the Present Which Larrabee Gave to Stormy Jordan-Collision of Burlington Trains.

Medicine, Dr. Henry B. Millard of New York DES MOINES, In., July 25 .- A well laid plau was elected foreign corresponding member. to kill the cashier of the American Savings Forty-one votes were cast, there being fiftybank and to rob the vauit of \$500,000 was disone members present and voting. Dr. Milcovered today. The robbery was arranged lard is only the second American who has to take place next Monday at \$:30 a.m., the been made a member of the Paris Academy hour at which the vault is regularly opened by Cashier Elliott.

There is a considerable difference of opin-The scheme was for one man to engage the on between Barbey, minister of macashier in conversation, another to enter by rine, and Brisson, whose report on a side door, slip up behind and sandbag or the strengthening of the French marine and stab him if necessary, while a third fellow Brisson, whose report on the strengthening was to take the bags of money from the vault, of the French navy was published last week. Two of the accused-James Dimmitt, a col-Barbey, Thursday, laid before the committee ored tough, and Sam Cooper, a real estate his comments on the report, Generally dealer, were from Des Moines-and the speaking he attaches little value to the prothird a professional thief from Kansas City. posais of Brisson. Brisson defended his Cooper and Dimmitt are under arrest. A scheme in the discussion which afterwards ocal newspaper man got into the scheme by

pretending to be a tough from Missouri, Jutes Roche, minister of commerce, form-Dimmitt has confessed his part in the conilly opened the Exposition du Travail at the spiracy and intended robbery. Cooper is playing the insane dodge,

GOOD CROP PROSPECTS.

Iowa Farmers Have no Reason to Complain Now.

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DES MOINES, Ia., July 25 .- This week's veather and crop bulletin reports tempera-The following new arrivals are chronicled ture 6 degrees below normal and rain excesin the Del Europe: Miss Pulitz, Miss Saudon sive in larger parts of the state. Heavy and Mrs. Hull, New York; Mr. Miss and electric and wind storm on the night of July 21 injured standing crops by lodging and delayed harvesting, but no irreparable demonstrated with the network of the standard sta Mrs. Charter, Philadelphia, at the Grand hotel. The Davis is also patronized by delayed harvesting, but no irreparable damage resulted. With favorable conditions for securing the crops the state will produce a strong contingent of American visitors inciuding Mr., Mrs. and Miss McLano, Mrs. more than an average amount of hay, oats, wheat, flax, potatoes. Corn needs warmer weather and a late fail to make an average N. W. Curtis, Mr. H. R. Curtis, Boston : Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. G. C. Lyman, Mr. W. crop.

Serious Wreck at Glenwood.

GLESWOOD, Ia., July 25 .- Two Burlington rains collided near this city this morning. -4 One had just turned a curve and the engineers did not see each other until they met on the bridge. Brakeman Pedder was hurled the order. Brakeman Pedder was hurled through the air across the bridge on which the engines met and landed sixty feet from the engine. He was not seriously hurt, Engineer John Morrison of the east-bound train received several bad cuts in the face and Brakeman Tompkins was severely jarred. The east-bound engine is a complete vrock. The west-bound engine is not in uch bad shape, but the damage is extensive. wrock. several cars were demolished.

A train was made up at Council Biuffs ta run down here and take up the passengers on the morning train. All trains will run via Hamburg today until the wreck can be closest cleared.

Stormy Jordan's Amnesty Revoked. DES MOINES, Ia., July 25. - Governor Boise

today revoked the suspension of sentence against "Stormy" Jordan of Ottumwa. Jon dan is a notorious character, against whom at one time and another \$35,000 in fines has been assessed for liquor law violations. Two years ago Governor Larrabee suspended all the fines against him on his agreeing not to go into the business again. When Governor Larrabee went out and Governor Boles, who is an anti-prohibitionist, came into power Jordan returned to lowa and has since been running a saloon of Ottumwa. Many democrats are not pleased at the governor's action and republicans declare it an attempt to catch prohibition votes next fall. It is a decided departure and is upsetting political can culations.

William Weedon, the man who developed the celebrated Waterbury watch, is dead. Two Young Ladies Drowned

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 25.- Special Telgram to THE BEE. |-Mary and Bertha

Mr. Parmelee, the winner, is a member of oth clubs.

Is Austin Afraid of Jack.

the only hitch the article were quickly drawn up that the light be for \$1,500 a side and a purse of \$1,000 to be put up by the club McAuliffe signed the articles, but when Gib

Will Billy Be Satisfied?

. kee. Omaha..... 0 0 0 0 0-SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Milwaukee, 4. Two-base hits: Grim, 2: Davie, Kroek, Baker. Home runs: Campion. Stolen bases: Burke, Dairympie, Shoek, 2: Crim. Campion. First base on balls: By Baker, 3: Ilit by pitched ball: By Baker, 4. Struck out: By Davies, 8: by Baker, 7. Passed balls: Duzdale. Wild pitch: Baker. Time: Two hours and five minutes. Umpire: Strief.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lincoln Gives Sioux City a Taste of

Nebraska Methods.

Stoux Crry, Ia., July 24 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The Corn Huskers were mopped up and trampled in the dust by the Lincoln stalwarts today. Still in some respects it was not all one way. The visitors won on errors, and although they shut out the home people, Meakin worried them grievously from the box.

In the first inning Cline got his base on balls and stole second. After Raymond went out at first and Brother Jack got first on balls, Cline scored on an error at second Dave Rowe got a base on balls, but Brother Jack was caught trying to rush home. Then Stafford went out at first.

In the fifth inning O'Day fanned out, Wilson got first on Nichol-son's error, stole second and scored on Raymond's three bagger. After Cline had fanned out, Raymond was caught The other run of the visitors was made in

the eighth inning. Dave Rowe and Stafford fouled out, Roach hit to Meakin and scored on his wild throw to first. After O Day got his base on balls, Wilson fouled out. The Huskers labored strenuously to repair

the damoge done by their errors, but the visitors fielded sharply and O'Day was strong in the box. Score

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 SIDUX CITY LINCOL SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Two-base bit: Raymond, Stolen bases: Sioux City, I; Lincoln, 6. First base on balls: Lincoln 6. Hit by pitched ball: Swartwood, Struck out: By O'Day, 6. Time: One hour and lifty minutes, Um-pire: Knight.

Duluth Beat Denver.

DULUTH, Minn., July 25.-Duluth actually won a game today and won it by superior all around play. The Denver pitcher, Kennedy, was wild, and in the seven innings in which he officiated he gave eight men bases on balls. Then McNabb was substituted and did steadler work. Eight hits were made off Inks' delivery, but brilliant fielding kept the visitors' runs down. Umpire Emslie O'Connor and O'Brien \$5 each. McGarr, Werrick's four-bagger for the visitors in the eighth inning was a feature. Score

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Wright, rf. Lakoque, 2b. McMahon, c. i O'Brien, lb. Cly ss D'Rourke, 3b. Hauburg, lf. 5 Good n gb. cf. ibks, p Total	111012	Ensers on a la	18002200- 19	10100000	Ab In PO A Tebeau, Ib., 4 1 12 0 Beard, ss., 5 2 2 2 Burns, Ir., 5 0 1 1 O Connor, cf. 4 1 1 Werick, 2b., 3 2 1 Mediar, 3b., 3 0 2 0 Fournier, cf., 4 2 0 0 Kesneng, P., 3 0 0 4 Messate, p., 3 0 0 4	R. L. E. L. I. I. E. E. E. E. L. I.
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SUMMARY. Earned runs: Duluth, 1; Denver, 1. Two-base bits: Wright, Laroque, O Brien, Ely, Gooderough, Board, Home runs: Werrick, Stolen bases: La-roque, 2; Goodenough, 1. Bouble plays: Ely to O'Brien. First base on balls: Off Inks, 5; Kennedy, G MeNabb, 1. Struck out: By Inks, 5; Kennedy, G MeNabb, 2; Wild pitches, Kennedy, 1. Time: Fwo hours and ten minutes. Umpire: Emsile SUMMARY.

Champions Won One.

MINNBAPOLIS, Minn., July 25 .- Minneapois put up the worst fielding game ever

.563 .513 leveland. biladelphia. rooklyn..... 'ittsburg.. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Washington Fi ally Played Hard Enough to Get One Run. PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- The Athletics easily defeated Washington this afternoon. The Athletics were fortunate in making their hits when they did the most good. Score:

Washington, ..., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 Hits: Athletics, 8; Washington, 3, Errors: Athletics, 0; Washington, 5, Batte, ics: Sand-ers and Milligan, Foreman and McGuire, Earned runs: Athletic, 2; Washington, 1. FOURTEEN INNINGS AND TIED.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 25 .- The Baltimore and Boston clubs played a fourteen mning game today which resulted in a tio because of darkness. Score:

Hits: Baltimore, S; Boston, S. Errors: Bal-timore, 3; Boston, 3. Batterles: McMahon and Robinson; Murphy and Buffington Earned runs: Baltimore, 2.

COLONELS STILL SLIDING.

CINCINNATI, O., July 25.-Cincinnati won today's game because it played better than Louisville. Canavan's fine playing in the field and at the bat was the chief feature. Score: Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3 Hits: Cincinnati, 14: Louisville 9. Errors: Cincinnati, 2: Louisville, 7. Batteries: Dwyer and Kelly: Fitzgeraid and Byan. Earned runs: Cincinnati, 6: Louisville 3. COLUMBUS DOWNS COMMIE.

COLUMNUS, O., July 25.-St. Louis could not hit Dolan and Columbus won an exciting game. Score:

Hits: Columbus, 6; St. Louis, 7. Errors: Columbus, 0:St. Louis, I. Batteries: Domahue and Dolan; Boyle and Duryea. Earned runs: Columbus, 1; St. Louis, 1. Amorican Association Standi

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Blair Reeps on Winning.

BLAIR, Neb., July 25.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The home team took the first game with the Crane Companys here today, score S to 6. A second game is to be played tomerrow. The Crane Companys were very wild in throwing to bases, and the home team took advantage and scored on every wild throw. The home team took the lead from the start and kept it. Corrigan told the grand stand before the same was out his colts would show Biair how to play ball, but he failed to fulfill his promise. Score by innings:

Swartz and Carrigan. Took Eleven Innings.

GENEVA, Neb., July 25 .- Special to THE BEE. |-On Wednesday Grafton and Geneva played one of the closest and most exciting

games of ball ever seen in Geneva. The score was:

Base on bails: Geneva, 3; Grafton, 3. Passed balls: Geneva, 1; Grafton, 3. Two-base hits: Geneva, 1. Double plays: Geneva, 1. Hit by pluched ball: Geneva, 1. Wild pitch: By Burnett (Grafton, I. Struck out: Hy Stephea-son, 12; by Burnett, 11; by Wentz, 2.

Wilber Lost One.

WILBER, Nob., July 25 .- |Special to THE BEE. |-- Yesterday Wilber's ball team met its match for the first time this season. The Lincoln Giants succeeded in winning a game | north; variable winds.

Reaching Atter Territory. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.-This afternoon J. E. Wagner, president of the Athletic base ball club of Philadelphia asnounced that he had signed a three year lease of Recreation Park, Allegheny, "Pittsburg," said he, "will Park, Allegheny. have an association team there next season, a good one, and but 25 cents admission will be There will be a club in Chicago charged. also, and Louisville will likely be dropped.

Grand Views Got There. The Grand Views yesterday met and defeated the Park Juniors by the score of 8 to Batteries: Whitney and Hoffmann for he Views; Vaughn and Donger for the Parks. Hits: Views, 7: Parks, 2. Home runs: Whitney. Struckout: Whitney, 4; Vaughn, 4. Errors: Views, 2; Parks, 5. Umpire: Hits Fulley.

Hardworkers at It.

The Bemis bag company played the Western tinware company yesterday afterneon. The score being 24 to 14 in favor of the Westerns. The features of the game were the batting of Thompson and the pitching of Kibbe for the tinware company, the home run hits of Peters of the bag company.

Americans Abroad.

[Copyright 1991 by James Gordon Bennett.] HAMBURG July 25.-- [New York Herald lable-Special to Tan BEE.]-Among the Americans here are Mrs. J. Wadsworth, Clarence Wadsworth, Colonel and Mrs. Moore, New York; Mrs. Albert Steinway, Mr. Walter Kingslaud, J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia; ex-Senator Williams, San Francisco, and Mrs. DeKoren, Chicago, No tennis tournaments have been arranged as yet, but a good set of doubles was

watched with interest the other day, the sides being Mr. Tesseenmacher and Mr. Hollis Hurdiwell against Mr. Napier and Mr. Phil Lege of New York, who has developed an extraordinary form of fair propor-

The Americans present at Baron Verthur's ball included Mrs. Chew and her pretty daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingsland and Mrs. Murphy. The Boston coaching party turned up here

all safe and sound and all are now housed at the hotel Windsor. Mrs. Travers is the only lady of the party. She says she did not experience the slightest sense of fatigue and did not miss a single dance. At the reunion. Mr. Travers, Mr. Ronalds and Mr. Carey enjoyed the trip so much they ap-

pear ready to begin it over again, at any rate Carey's coach starts on a trial trip to Frankfort from here a week from Wednesday. Everybody hopes this may inaugurate a regular service. The horses stood the long journey well. Baron E. came to grief at Hoessons and was promptly replaced by another. The Hawlett route is selected in Germany, which is along the Moselle and the Rhine, and is

one of the most beautiful sections of the country in Europe. Among the arrivals of the last few days

Mrs. Lawrence Kip, Miss Edith Kip and Lorillard Kip. Captain Pereival stops at the Victoria and was wielding a ricket skillfully in the tennis field today. Hunt-well likewise made a good score, for although he has devoted little time to the game he said to be one of the best court tennis players

in America. WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; slightly warmer. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Forecast till 8 p. m.

Sunday: For Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Nebraska-Generally fair; | by four seconds before fall.

lightly warmer; west winds. For Missouri and Kansas—Light showers; slightly warmer in north portion; slightly cooler in southern portion; variable winds; atationary temperature.

For Colorado-Fair tomorrow; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer in the

Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 25.-Despite the rainy sky a good crowd was at Hamlin for the races today. The race of the day, both as to interest and value was the Hamlin stakes, which was worth \$3,390 and in which most of the derby racers were entered. It was Donatella's race but only after a battle royal. Poinfret took the lead at the start with Donatelia and Dundee close following. At the stand Hagen was in the lead, Pomfret second and Donatella third. Hagen maintained the lead until coming into the stretch, where Donatelia was lost in the bunch, but Fitzgerald began to urgo his mount, and the chestnut slowly forged ahead. The horses were well togethe and all were whipping, but Donateila's rush

took him from the last to first, and he won by half a length in about the fastest time for a three-year-old with such a heavy weight, of which there is a record.

which there is a record. First race, purse \$400, for maiden two-year; o ds, five furion:s: Four starters: The Peer, 106 (10 to 1), won by half a length, Callie Fergu-son, 103 (5 to 2), second, Andaiorth, 105 (12 to 1), third, Time: 1:225. Second race, purse \$300, for three-year-olds and apwards, mile and k0 yards. Eight start-ors: Pat Conley, 96 (8 to 1), won, Mattle Allea, 96 (1) to 0, second, and Lemoine II. 108 (8 to 5), third, Time: 1:484. Third race, purse \$400, mile and sixteenth, Seven starters; Rimini, 107 (10 to 1), second, Jim Duna, 105 do to 1, third. Time, 1:50. Fourth race, Handin stakes \$2,00 added for 3-year-olds, one and three-eighths miles, Six starters: Donatelia, 127 (1 to 1), won, Lud-owich, 115 (7 to b, second, Pomfret, 112 (12 to 1).

wich, 117 (7 to b, second, Pomfret, 112 (12 to 1) hird, Time, 2:23,

third. Time, 2:34 Fifth race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds, one and one eighth miles. Four starters: Little Annle, 112.0 to 0, won, Gateway, 412 G to 0. scond, and My Queen, 117 is to 5, third. Time 1:57 %.

Second Day at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, July 25 .- This was the second regular day of the first race meeting. There were five events on the card. Heavy showers in the morning made the track heavy and caused much scratching. The attendance was not up to the Saturday standard in consequence of the threatening weather.

First race, purse 86.0, for two-year-olds, six furiougs. Five starters: Lester, 115, 66 to 5, won casily by a neck from Foreigner, 111, 65 to 16, in 125%, Sir Catesby, 169, 400 to 10, being third. Second race, Alabama stakes, for three

ventroline races, Alabama stakes, for three-year-olds, one and one-eighthemiles. Two starters: Salie M-Clellan, 112, (1 to 7), won in a gallop ahead of Santa Anna, 117, (4 to 1), four lengths. Time, 2:054. Third race-gene mile and one furleng. Two starters: Homer, 101 (1 to 1), Judge Mor-row, 122 (1 to 5). Homer won by two lengths in 2009.

Fourth races Eroy still for three-year-olds and upwards, six an in-half furiongs. Three starters: Eon, Eiler in with hands down in 125. Santiago, 111 or 0, was a good two lengths in front of the in Bubber, 153 Fifth race, solling, one mile. Turee starters: lotysburg, 112 5 to 1, won by a length from teporter, 119 7 to 10. Time: 1:S. Gettys-urg was bought in at the entered price.

Colonet Corrigan's Races. CHICAGO, July 23 .- Hawthorne Park races

today resulted: First race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Mirabesu won Laura Doxey second. Marplot third. Time, 1:412 Second race, three-quarters mile: Estella on, Roley Boley second. Drift third. Time hird race, the Test stakes, three-quarters

f a mile. This Dwyer won, Strathmeath so-nd, Jim Bead third. Time, 1375, Fourth race, five-angliho of a mile: Juntippa on, Hustier second, Tom Roach third. Time,

Fifth race, sleep e phase: Hereules won, El-bin second, kvan, eline third. Time not tiven.

Winslow Wilkes Goes to Davenport Mr. Collopy left for Davenport yesterday afternoon with his great four-year-old pacer, Winslow Wilkes. His friends are all wishing him the best of luck and will watch Winslow's future work with great interes as his owner claims he will lower his record

Major rankins' Haces.

Chickao, July 25.-Garfield park races today : First race, five-eighths of r mlie: Heely fohn won, Jim Gray II second, Miss Lou third fime: 1904. Second rice, one and one-sixteenth mlies:

THE BEE. |-There may yet be a hitch in the proposed Billy Meyer-Jimmy Carroll fight, for which the Olympia club has offered such a handsome prize. Carroll stipulates that the match be at 140 pounds, a condition at which the Streater Iad has never figured, Charles Wall killed his wife Julia by brain-ing her with an axe at his house in Wyoning county, Pennsylvania. Wall gave himself up, Rawson Label, of 10 Paterson street, Pater-son, N.J., was drawn through the rollers of a compressing machine at the Ivanhoe paper nill and crushea to death. and he may refuse to sign. Carroll says that he is getting too well along in years for long or excessive training, but if Meyer is willing for a go at 140 pounds he'll do his best to lick him. It all lays with Meyer. and Alf Kennedy, his backer, says he will

fight on any terms. Gi'more and Wilkes at Work.

The Harry Gilmore-Jack Wilkes fight which comes off at South Omaha Saturday evening, August 15, will be a fistic event that will command considerable attention, as the affair is being largely advertised in both Chicago and St. Louis, the respective homes of the two men. Jack Wilkes has gone into the two men. Jack Wilkes has gone into training at Minnetonka with young Kimmie as his mentor, while Gilmore is pegging away gymnasium at Chicago under Ryan and White.

Kennedy Won by a Bird.

H. B. Kennedy of this city beat Dr. Babtock, the crack Illinois shot, in a fifty live bird match for \$250 a side at Dennison, Iowa, Friday, by a score of 47 to 46

Abs Throws Cannon.

BERLIN, July 25.-Karl Abs today defeated Com Cannon, the American wrestler, for the championship of the world.

ARRANGING FOR THE FAIR.

French Committees Actively Preparing for the Great Event.

(Copyright 189) by James Gordon Bennett (PARIS, July 25 .- | New York Herald Cable -Special to Tun Bnn. |- The provisional ommittee, organized and arranged for the participation of France in the Chicago expodepartment. The appropriation at the disposal of the surgeon's office for artificial limbs and for commutation where the pensioner does not take the artificial limbs applied by the gov-ramment is aircady exhausted and about 4,000 mensioners will have to wall for their com-mutation money until after congress meets. At Otherse owing to a rule row for and Mass sition met Sunday morning with President Antonin present. The committee decided to increase the sum for providing for the cost of carriage of the French exhibit from 300,000 to 800,000 francs. On motion of Pierre, the At Chickage, owing to a ruling by Grand Mas-ter Priton that the credentials of the Hilmois grand lodge were informal. Deputy Grand Master John G. Jones, after an excited dis-eussion, resigned as a member of the United Brothers of Friendship. Louisville, Mobile and Little Bork contested for the next tri-ennia, to be head in July, 1894. Little Bock was successful. committee decided to consider the question of sending French products on a special ship to be exhibited at the world's fair. If this is accomplished it will effect a considerable reduction of the cost of carriage.

Complaint has been made to the magistrate who examined Tripone in the first case as to how he succeeded in optaining from a powder magazine at Severan Livery last year 2,0000 kilogrammes of white powder. Tripone has endeavored to implicate Canet, of the chief artillery. Canet has been examined by Athaine and the result is that he is found to be a victim of the vengeance of Tripone. He at once demanded that his residence at Ninetyfirst avenue, Malakoff, be searched. This was done and it was found that Canet had been in possession of a quantity of smokeless powder, but it was furnished to him under special authorization from the government. Thus it appears that Tripone's denunciation was without any foundation and he will be called to show how he obtained from the magazine the powder found in his possession in February last. valorem on mocs, embroiderles, etc. The 55 round trip from Construct to Nisgara Falls with a stop over at Detroit in time for the Grand Army of the Republic parade is causing a general demoralization of railroad mississippi, will on Joly 31 issue a 417 round trip rate from Kansas City to Cincinnati-The Vandalla and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton will meet that rate and the Big Four will of necessity follow.

Paris' Gambling Banker.

The Paris gambling banker named Mace; berneau was declared a bankrupt when iquidations were made, When he was appointed he had a distribution of about 1,500,000 franca. He adopted as a basis for his operations the following scheme: The creditors whose dividends had amounted Four will of necessity follow. A thunder storm came near wighns out the monitain town of Genoa. Nev. A cloud bursted near where the big snow slide oc-curred a year ago. In a few moments a big flood of water came down three separate cam-yons, sweeping everything before it. From Genoa canyon the water rushed down in a single column twenty-five feet high. The water made a clean sweep from the snow slide to as much as their subscriptions were excluded from further participation and those who had received dividends to a less amount ranked as creditors for their subscription with the dividend deducted. Nearly all the creditors accepted this basis. One of them, Debayonne, more

early on, leaving the rocks bars and dashed over the base of the mountain, Kocks and dubris covered such of the finest meadow and grain hard and a great deal of damage is also entailed ha the less of crops. tenacious than the rest, insisted on claiming his entire deposit without any deduction of the dividend received by him.

Attorney General Müller has appointed William M. Allison assistant United States attorney for the territory of Utah.

exceed \$10,000.

Johnson, two young ladies at Cedar Falls, were drowned in the Cedar river near that Major Handy and Mr. Peck, members of the olumbian fair commission, attended Lord allsbury's garden party at Hatfield house. place today by their boat capsizing. The bodies have been recovered.

GOULD IN CHEYENNE.

No Improvements Contemplated on the Union Pacific.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 25,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Jay Gould and party reached here at 6:30 this evening and leave comorrow forenoon for the west. They go to Idaho Springs, Idaho, thence to Butte and afterward to Salt Lake. Unless the present plan is changed several members of the Gould party took in the town in carriages, but the Wizard town in carriages, but the Wizard himself retired to bod very early. Interviews with Mr. Gould and Vice President Clark developed uothing further than that the com-pany was short of funds and at present conemplated no expensive improvements or extensions.

Crooked Union Pacific Officials.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 25.- Special Telegrain to Tue Bee. |-A big sensation was caused at Carbon today when Auditor Craig, Judge Vandeventer, Trainmaster Culross and Agent Randall of Laramie took possession of the Union Pacific station and placed Agent Russom under arrest. The agents at Hanna, Carbon and Medicine Bow have been working a combination by which they have defrauded the company out of part of the freight charges on goods shipped between those stations. Agent Randall was placed in charge at Carbon and the other officials left for Hanna, where they will arrest Agent Crosbie. The Medicine Bow agent will not be arrested, as it is said he gave the snap away and will testify against the others. All the men were highly re-spected and their arrest causes much excitement

Wyoming's National Guard.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 25. - [Special Totogram to THE BRE, |-The Wyoming national guards will go into summer encampment at Fort Saunders, near Laramie August 20. The Union Pacific will provide free transporta-tion along its whole line in the state.

General Brooke is expected here in a dem days, when an effort will be made to secure was successful. News from Lieutenant George P. Schriven, commissioner for the Chicago exposition to Central America, announcing that the con-gress of Guatemala, which is now in session, has appropriated \$100,000 in goid to pay the expenses of its exhibit at the Chicago world's fair, and has made an additional appropria-tion of \$25,000 in gold to pay the cost of creet-ion a midding. such a change in the programme with regard to the Seventcenth infantry as will permit the regulars to go into encampment at the same time and place as the state troops.

Westerners in the East.

NEW YORK, July 25.- [Special to Tag

BEE. |-Mrs. J. J. Bliss of Omaha is in New

A party of Omaha ladies are at the Hotel

Brunswick, They are: Mrs. Darnon, the Misses Foos and Miss S. M. McCheane.

M. J. Burns, an Omaha merchant, is hero

uying goods. He is stopping at the Astor

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagerman of Bur-

ington, in, sailed on the Augusta Victoria f the Hamburg-American packet line for

Temple Harris and wife of Sioux City are at the Gilsey house. Mr. A. L. Kemple and wife of Montaua

were at the St. James notel till the 220, when they left for Saratoga for the summer. Mr.

K has charge of the marquis of Aylesford's stock farm in Montans.

F. R. Rankin Sloux City, is at the Colon-

nade house. Miss C. E. French, lowa, is at the Morton house, with her are Miss. England and Miss

Death Roll.

METHONE, Mass., July 25 .- Mrs. Mara

Honkins Searies, wife of Edward F. Searies,

the New York architect, and widow of

Millionaire Mark Hopkins, of the Pacific

dope, died here this morning, leaving pro-

erty estimated at \$40,000,000. Etimate Sparkes, Ark., July 25. - Mrs. Key, wife of Bianop Key of the Southern Motno dist church, died this morning of heart

M. Wash, of Oskaloosar

Bremer

disease.

York stopping at the St. Stephen hotel.