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Omaha and Peoria Have a Hard Tussle for a Decision on the Diamond.

WAS A NICE GAME IN MANY ASPECTS

Bard Hitting, Loose Fielding and Bad Umplring All Rolled Together Keep the Crowd Wild with Excitement Through the Three Hours

Peoria, 13; Omaha, 12.
Jackaonville, 12; Lincoln, 4.
Rock Island, 4; St. Joseph, 3.
Quincy, 7; Des Moines, 6.
Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Chicago, 6; Louisville, 2.
Pittsburg, 12; Cleveland, 5.
New York, 5; Washington, 2.
Haltimore, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 2.
Indianapolis, 8; Toledo, 5.
Grand Rapids, 14; Detroit, 12.
Milwaukee, 5; Sloux City, 3. Milwaukee, 5; Sloux City, 3. Minneapolis, 9; Kansas City, 7.

A large and enthusiastic crowd took advantage of the Saturday half holiday yesterday to go up to the Charles Street park and see the Omahas and the Peorius try conclusions once more.

And the most of them were not sorry they made the journey, for they saw the visitors, by all 'round superior work, win an exciting

They also saw one of the wonders of the age, a curlosity that knocks Barnum's What-Is-It into a cocked hat, and lays over the Bearded Lady like a horse blanket over a mule's back.

It was Mr. Lucas, the umpire,

was discovered by Your Uncle David while cleaning out a cistern in Bucyrus, O., and was hired on the spot to come out here to Omaha and show the masses just how measly a game of base ball could be umpired.

Still, don't think that I intend to pile it all on to Mr. Lucas, for I don't. If he had been in tail Papa Rourke could not have beaten those husky country boys yesterday-not with an ax.

But Mr. Lucas did his share and must take his turn in the oven.

Mr. Lucas is not very noticeable physically, and the general verdict was that he was too small for the position he was put in. But Uncle David said he would triumph over his hysical limitations by his marvelous mentality, like Napoleon Bonaparte, and everybody was willing to give him a trial.

They are sorry now they let him escape. In the latter part of the game he did know he was alive, and the way he handed it out to the Rourke family was a majestic spectacle, indeed. In the eleventh inning Beam bored a hole into Wood's back big enough to bury one of the base bags in, but Lucas would not allow him to go to his base. He said the ball must hit him in the face. There was a long wrangle over this trifling point, but it ended in nothing. And all the while Wood lay dying not ten But enough of Lucas. Just consider him

dead, while we enjoy ourselves in a rehearsal of the fight. WHAT RATTLED THE UMPIRE.

Exciting? Well, just ask the 2,000 cranks who dragged themselves home to a late dinner last night with the flounces all torn off of their nervous systems and their lungs stretched across their manly bosoms like so many porous plasters.

Ask Herbert Whitehill, the boy with the carmine cheeks and a hump on his back, who, in the eleventh inning, with the score tied with a hangman's knot, and Paddy Boyle on third base, couldn't have carried

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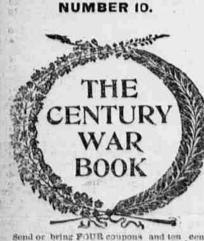
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Mail should be addressed to DICTIONARY DEPARTMENT the ball out of the diamond if he had had it Ask Joseph Emmett Seery, the man who used to make mud pies with Israel Put-nam's little sisters, and who, upon the same vital occasion, hit the ball with the savage

ferecity of a man about to sink his teeth in a hot tomale. Then get a shot gun and approach Papa Then get a shot gun and approach Papa Rourke, the man whose shoes are full of feet, and who has to tie his neck in a knot before he can pull his shirt on. Ask him if it was exciting when he fell like a shovelful of mush over Mr. Somers when he overrun third in the eleventh.

Ask Pairick Henry Boil, the boy with the rusty hair and a sufform smile, if it was exciting, and in the same breath inquire of him why, every time a ball is knocked down to him, he steps on one leg or the other and

to him, he steps on one leg or the other and tries to catch it on the point of his elbows. Then gently go up to Wood, the gentleman with the decollette cheek bones, after you have got him firmly tied to a fence post, and ask him why he dances the ghost dance were time a grounder cliffee out his way. every time a grounder gildes out his way, and grabs the back hair off the ball after it has gotten by him. Then you will probably understand just

what an afternoon we had of it. The game began in the first inning. Young Ir. Southard, who started in to do Peoria's twirling, opened his generous thoracic department, giving Seery and Munyun both their base on balls, and it was but natural that we expected to see something.

was a nice double play. McVey made a little, weak-chested push down to Mr. Reeder, and Munyun was expunged at second, and when Mac reached first, Mr. Purvis and the ball were there to

Wood retired on a sky rocket to Mickey But the guzzlers couldn't do anything either, although Paddy Boyle's attempt to catch Shaffer's hot grounder with his feet let that lovely individual to first, but he was forced out at second by Somers' tap down to Father, who shoveled the ball up in his arms, and with mighty

It was Mr. Lucas, the umpire.

He is a regular—a regular rosette, and Flynn fell off like frost-bitten tomatoes, HERE WAS GRIEF. The second was another weary waste for he Rourkes, but not so for the visiting

farm bands. Herbert sent the first man up, a foreign looking fellow by the name of Flynn, to the first corner on a pass, then Papa slammed Terrien out at first with much eclat. But Wright or Wrong, which ever he is, smashed one of our loveliest curves until it glanced against the sky and dropped way off over the Missouri river somewhere, like an aerolite on a lark. Then Reeder snaggled a nice, ripe one, a passed ball boosted him to second, a fumble by Paddy o third, and another by Rourke, home Four runs to nothin'. No, the didn't flap its lungs very hard at that,

Then affairs progressed smoothly and unostentatiously along till the sixth inning. when the Rourke children tied the score. Seery opened with a homer, and Munyun The concourse gave one sharp, quavering

McVey fairly bristled when he took his position at the plate. He pushed out his chest until it forced the back of his head against his suspender buttons. But all he could do was to rap out a pearly little single. He fluttered like a wounded bird when Wood forced him out at the next station, but cried out in glee when Papa ollowed with a hit and Wood fled to third Mr. Purvis dropped a well thrown ball and Fear was safe, and on Billy Moran's long fly to Shaffer, Wood scored. Reeder's trance was the cause of Boyle's reaching first and for the second time the bases were full.

It now rested upon Herbert Whitehill.

He came forward timidly, and most every-body said he would step on himself, he was so diffident. But Herbert fooled them. He first stood there like a child, with his club idly balanced across his shapely arm. and Mr. Southard couldn't get 'em within a yard of him. So Papa was crowded home with the tying score.
That put a big dent in Manager Bracket's

swelling chest. And he gnashed his teeth for all the world like an ourangoutang gorging himself on scrap iron. Young Southard simply shrugged his collar bone and said never a word. The next minute he fired Seery out at first.
But where is the use in depicting all the

lights and shades, the chiaroscuro, as it were, of the afternoon? Let up just pass along to the ninth inning, at the beginning of which the score stood Tilden and Hayes in favor of Peoria.

Right here horseradish began to grow out of the rubber home plate.

OH, BUT THIS WAS FUN. Papa laid down at first, and Fear came ext. He bent forward. His face was next. He bent forward. His law, full of freckles and anxiety. With a low, gurgling exclamation Beam crouched in his box. Beam had supplanted Southy, by the way. But he crouched. Then he let go of an out curve. The Kid thrives on these kind of balls. They are couldn't for him. He unfurled himself and joited the sphere until the daylights dropped out of it. Nulton mistook one of his feet for the ball and Moran was safe. Boyle sliced the atmosphere into railroad sandwiches, but a blunder by Wright filled the bags once more

A moment later the Kid seized himself firmly in his arms and ran home. Then there was more glad shouts upon the salmon-tinted air. Next Seery belted one out into the offing. and Jocko Bunyon pasted it over the fence and we were two runs to the good-that is.

the score stood one dozen to eight in our A solemn hush fell over the park in Peoria's half, and she didn't do a thing but pick Omaha up and butt her head against the grand stand for another tie themselves. air looked like a big puddin', they

stuffed it so full of balls. There was a little sparring for wind in the tenth on both sides, more in the eleventh, but in the twelfth, after the Rourkes had been killed off like so many fat hogs, the Peorias won the game, and sable night chased the flaming standards of Old Sol into their holes.

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Shamrocks and Daisies.

The Shamrocks and Daisies will come together this afternoon on the former's grounds, and as both teams have not lost game this season a good game is looked . McDonald First base. ... Second base. Tim Foley .. McCann

Short stop. ... Third base.

.Right field.

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...Left field..... Derby Candidate Doing Well. LOUISVILLE, May 12.-This afternoon Pearl Song, the probable favorite for the Kentucky Derby, was given his "prep," and went one and a half miles in 2.42½. This is the best time made by any of the Derby candidates so far. Sigurd and Pat do not seem to be in it. It looks now as if Pearl Song will have to be beat to win this event, and the only horse that has shown any indication of being able to do 2 is Chant.

Y. M. C. A. SEASON NOW OPEN

Exercises at Athletic Park Yesterday of Much Interest to the Spectators.

JUDGE CLARKSON'S APOSTROPHE TO SPORT

His Description of Outdoor Games and Their Effect On Manhood-Winners of Races-Ball Game that Ended the Day.

Yesterday occurred the formal opening of the Young Men's Christian Association Athletic park, which was celebrated by appropriate exercises followed by a short program of field sports and a ball game. In which the Christians defeated the Merchant Marcons of Council Bluffs, The exercises were not as elaborate as last year, but there was enough to occupy most of the afternoon and the grand stand was crowded with friends of the association, whose frequent applause testified to the interest in the aport.

The exercises began with prayer by Rev. William Murray of Hanscom Park Methodist church, after which Judge Clarkson made the opening address. He said:

"About this time of the year the energy and animal spirits which during the win-ter months have accumulated in the athletic bodles of the Young Men's Christian associations and have for weeks been ing, stirring and moving to start into deeds, burst forth and attack the events of the annual opening of Athletic park. Nothing in the way of field sports comes amiss to the Young Men's Christian association conglomerate appetite on that day. Obstacle race, potato race, basket ball, base ball everything is taken with avidity and digested without a grimace. Feelings run high. Colts let loose in fields are not more frisky, more wildly happy than are the Christian athletics in their Athletic park. Those who attend are not much less enthusiastic, for to lovers of field sports whether spectators or participants, there comes a wholesome, whole-souled joy in the beautiful spring days and in the chance to once more revel in stirring, thrilling outdoor life, give bodies, arms, legs, lungs, tongues, brazen throats free scope under the sky's beautiful dome.

"As we grow older most old-time pleasires cease to please, seem insipid and stale. I doubt, though, whether the man lives, whatever be his age, however dim his eye, weak his arm, who as a boy or young man knew the sweets of nature's sports, felt the delicious slap of the ball on his cast iron hands, the crash of the bat against the hurt-ling sphere, the splendid power and dis-cipline of his whole body, senses, nerves, the rush of the oar through the retreating water, the stern joy of contest with a worthy foe, the bliss of victory, the grim sullenness of defeat, the recoil of the rifle, heard its sharp, decisive voice, has known and loved a quivering, high-strung horse, the distanceonquering wheel, the strain, the strife, the quick, labored gasps, the wrench of muscle in the foot ball fight, the broad, placid lake, the music of running water, the sweet odors, the solemn stillness and beauty of the woods, the wild plaudits of the lookers-on-I say that I doubt whether the man who has ex perienced such deliriously exciting pleasures ever forgets them, ever ceases to love them, or ever cares as much for any other kind of sport on earth. The lover of field games, once well grounded, never dies, never lan-guishes. No pleasures are comparable to the pleasures of outing, and certainly none tend to make better or happier men or

"All gratitude to the Young Men's Christian association that has made it possible to have here in this ideal Athletic park a series of modern Olympian meets, which stir the blood, quicken the brain and eye strengthen and improve the bodies, and make noble the souls of hundreds of young men, who, without this chance, might away their lives, tortured with an quenchable thirst for something in the line of manly sport."

AFTER THE SPEECH WAS MADE. The field program started with an obstacle race, which was won by Will Pritchett, W. D. Staley second. Time: 4:00. The other entries were: Harry Ellis, J. A. Dutcher, Robert Hunter, R. C. Finney, W. M. Blinkley and L. S. Edwards. The sack race was won by Oliver Chambers, F. Mc-Connell, second. A game of basket ball be-tween teams captained by Harry Wood and Oliver Chambers, resulted in a victory for the former by 3 to 0. The ball game was the main event of the

afternoon, but it cannot be said that it was a particularly interesting contest. Both teams played a very poor game. Errors were about as frequent as hits, and were of that vellow and inexcusable order that gives base ball enthusiast a great disgust. Carrigan fumbled three easy ground hits in uccession and Jeffries performed his usual feat of mussing a perfectly thrown ball with no apparent provocation. The only features of the game were Robinson's catch of a hard fly in the ninth inning and Carrigan's running pick up of a hot grounder in the seventh. Burns pitched a plucky game for the visitors, and had he been properly supported the Bluffites would have given the

Christians a hard nut to crack.

The visitors took the bat, but were retired in short order. Then the Christians patted out six runs and cinched the game without further ceremony. Stoney knocked the ball past the short stop for a base and Crawford got there while Carrigan awk-wardly fumbled his ground hit. A wild pitch and a passed ball allowed them both to score. and then Abbott and Robinson cracked out a couple of singles. Jeffries knocked an easy one to Carrigan and was thrown out at first, but Jellen smashed out a single, and another run dropped into the basket. McKelvey struck out, but Marquette got a base or balls, third on Burns' wild throw of Lawler's hit, and scored on another wild pitch. From this on the game was uneventful until the fifth inning, when the Marcons injected a little ginger into their play and got four men across the plate. It was done by singles by, Fyack, Vine and Ely, a home run to the left field fence by Brown and a

couple of ghastly errors on the part of the Christians The home team returned the compliment in their half, after Jellen and McKelvey were out. Marquette hit a drop that fell safely back of second base and Lawler laced out a corking single along the third base line Stoney let an easy one into Carrigan's fingers, but it was generously fumbled and Stoney took his base, while a run trundled in. The same identical play was repeated when Crawford came to bat, and then a couple of timely hits increased the score of the Christians to a round dozen. The Maroons tallied one in the eighth, but it

wasn't enough and they had to take their medicine. The score; - MAROONS. Y. M. C. A. Marquette, r 2 2 0 0 0 Ely, ms. ... 1 2 1 1 Lawler, p... 2 1 1 5 0 Swartz, i... 1 1 2 1 Totals.. .. 15 12 27 17 4 Totals.. .. 6 11 24 12 7

SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY. Runs earned; Y. M. C. A., 4; Marcons, 2.
Two-base hits: Abbott, Burns. Home runs:
Brown, Stolen bases; Y. M. C. A., 14; Maroons, 4. Base on balls: Off Lawler, 2; off
Burns, 6. Struck out: By Lawler, 7; by Burns,
6. Wild pitches; By Burns, 4. Passel balls;
By Abbott, 2; by Vinc, 3. Time of game; Two
hours, Umpire; Shanraha.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES,

Willy Billy Hutch Pitches One of His Old Time Games and Wins. CHICAGO, May 12.—For seven innings the visitors could do nothing with Hutchison, and his support had been perfect He weakened very badly in the eighth and ninth, when six hits and all the Colts'

errors came in a bunch. Fine catches by

Wilmot and Parrott, however, saved the

day, when a hit would have at least tied the score. Score: Base hits: Chicago, 12; Louisville, 10.
Errors: Chicago, 1; Louisville, 4. Earned runs; Chicago, 3; Louisville, 3. Two-base hits: Dahlen, Denny, Rchardson, Three-base hits: Wilmot. Sacrifice hits:

Pfeffer, Hutchinsbin 2; Decker, Schriver, Double plays: Blohardson to Pfeffer to Weaver to Irwin; Parrott to Decker; Pfeffer to Demy Struck out: By Hutchison, 1; by Hemming, 1. Time: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Emsile. Batteries. Hutchison and Schriver; Hemming and Grim.

Spiders Get Another set-Back.

PITTSHURG, May, 12.—Pittsburg defeated Cleveland today by better playing, both at the bat and in the field. Score: Base hits: Clesciand, 8; Pittsburg, 14.
Errors: Cleveland, 7; Pittsburg, 0. Earned runs: Cleveland, 7; Pittsburg, 4. Two-base hits: Biorbauen, McGarr, 2. Three-base hits: Smith, Rarket. Home runs: McKean. Double plays: Glasscock and Beckley; McKean and Tebeau; Tebeau and Zimmer. Struck out: By Killen, 1; by Clarkson, 2. Time: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: McQuaid. Batterles: Clarkson, Zimmer and O'Connor; Killen and Mack. and Mack

Giants Just Made it Three. NEW YORK, May 12.—Ten thousand peo-ple saw the Glants win the birds at the third straight from the Washingtons this afternoon. Score:

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 New York...... 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 1

Baltimore Heads Off the Phillies. BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—Brown oc-cupied the points today and the Philadel-phians could do nothing with him except in the fifth inning, when they bunched three singles and scored two earned runs.

Baltimore Philadelphia .. ieiphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 : Baltimore, 7; Philadelphia, 8. Er-Baltimore, 2; Philadelphia, 4. Earned Baltimore, 2; Philadelphia, 3. Two-Brouthers. Three-base hits: Brouthers and base hits: Brouthers, Three-base hits:
Haddock, Double plays: Brouthers and
Jennings, Struck out; By Callahan, I.
Time: Two hours and five minutes, Umpire: Stage, Batteries: Brown and Robinson; Callahan, Taylor, Haddock, Clements and Grady. Straightened Out Stivetts.

BOSTON, May 12 - "Happy Jack" Stivetts was an easy mark today, the Brooklyns hitting him where and when they pleased.

Reds Whitewashed the Browns. CINCINNATI, May 12.—Parrotte allowed St. Louis only four hits, and the Reds shut out the Mound City boys with ease. Score:

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WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES

Indianapolis Gives Toledo a Shakedown in a Very Hard Game. INDIANAPOLIS, May 12.—Magnificent pitching by Cross, sharp fielding, opportune and harder hitting, gave Indianapolis today's games from Toledo. Score: Indianapolis 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 2-8
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Base hits: Indianapolis, 12; Toledo, 4. Base hits: Indianapolis, 12; Toledo, 4.
Errors: Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 6. Earned
runs: Indianapolis, 5; Toledo, 12. Threebase hits: Carney. Two-base hits:
Gray. Double plays: Graham, Mills
and Plock. Struck out: Graham,
Gray, Westlake, Cross, Plock, 2; Gilks,
Miller, McFarland, Niland. Time: Two
hours and ten minutes. Umpire: Perkins. Batteries: Cross, Snyder and Westlake; Foreman and McFarland.

Grand Rapids Won by Slugging. DETROIT, May 12.—By superior batting work Grand Rapids won the day from

Score: Grand Rapids..... 5 0 0 4 3 6 2 0 *-14

Base hits: Detroit, 14; Grand Rapids, 17. Errors: Detroit, 4; Grand Rapids, 3. Earned runs: Detroit, 6; Grand Rapids, 3. Earned runs: Detroit, 6; Grand Rapids, Cross, George, Caruthers. Glenalvin, Cross, Finckney, Rhines, Three-base hits: F. Carrol. Home runs: Sples, Balz. Struck out: By Rhines, 4. Time: Two hours. Umpire: Sheridan. Batteries: Balz and Kreig; Rhines and Sples.

Brewers Getting Vengeance. MILWAUKEE, May 12.—The Milwaukees won today from Sloux City by bunching hits. Score:

Baker Bounces Manning Again.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—The visitors kicked a great deal and the umpire distributed fines among them with a lavish hand, and at one time ordered Manning off the field. Attendance, 3,000. Score: Minneapolis 1 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 2-9 Kansas City...... 1 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-7 Standing of the Teams.

Played. Won. Lost. Pr. Ct. Grand Rapids... If of 11 Stoux City...... Kansas City..... ndianapolis 12

HAS PARALYZED PARIS.

Gentleman Jim's Exhibition on the Stage Knocks the Frenchmen Silly. (Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) PARIS, May 12. - (New York World Cable -Special to The Bee. James J. Corbett arrived this afternoop and probably the gathering ever seen in a variety theater assembled this evening to witness his first performance. The American champoin was in excellent trim, and when his robust form appeared upon the stage the vast company of spectators applauded him with a fervor peculiarly French. He introduced a somewhat spectacular form of pugilism. When the curtain rose Corbett was discovered on a perfectly dark stage, confronting a boxing bag. His work on the bag evoked tumults of applause from people who had never seen pugilism in any form, and three rapid ientific bouts with Prof. Donaldson excited the audience to an enthusuasm rarely seen in a variety theater. Corbett's engagement is to last a week, but the French manager is

begging him already to prolong it. Hastings Champion Cyclists. HASTINGS, May 12—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The Hastings Cycle club this vening held a ten-mile club race to pick contestants to represent the club at Grand Island, where the two clubs meet on Decoration day. The winners were: Wanzer, Landis, Duer, Lawson and Jacobson. The time was good, though not given. RHONO DIED AT THE HURDLE

HIS JOCKEY WAS CARELESS IN RIDING

Fifteen to One Shot Takes the Money-

Talent Goes Wrong on Half the

ton and St. Joseph.

ST. LOUIS, May 12 .- The usual big Satur-

day crowd at the fair grounds was increased

today by the fine weather and fast track to

a number approaching the attendance of the

opening day. The features of the card,

The steeplechase went to a 15 to 1 shot, and all because Rhono's jockey was too sure

and did not use full care in taking the hurdles. This broke the spell and the talent

began to go wrong. General Ross, a mid-dling outsider at 8 to 1, took the fifth race.

Time: 2:18.

Fifth race, six furlongs: General Ross (8 to 1) won, Geraldine (4 to 1) second, Rover (30 to 1) third. Time: 1:15¹⁴.

Sixth race, one mile: Falero (3 to 1) won, Sir Rae (8 to 1) second, Vida (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:46¹/₂.

Opening at St. Joseph.

First race, five furlongs: Dr. McAlister con, Abe Halsted second, Jim Lamb third

Chant Wins the Phoenix.

Chant Wins the Phoenix.

LEXINGTON, May 12.—The Phoenix Hotel stake, worth to the winner, \$1,240, was the feature of the racing here today. The track was fast, weather perfect and attendance very large. The talent and the bookmakers split even. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Beatifice (even) won, Job Berkely (6 to 1) second, Carrie F (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:15.

Second race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile: Cleely (4 to 1) won, Pomfret (8 to 5) second, Miss Dixle (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:2512.

Third race, Phoenix Hotel stakes, \$1,000 added, \$200 to second, \$100 to third, mile and one-eighth: Chant (7 to 5) won, Albyer (2 to 1) second, Gallatin (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:54.

Fourth race, four furlongs: Bridge (20 to

1) won: Annie Powling (10 to 1) second Mountain Madge (4 to 1) third. Time

Fifth race, five furlongs: Pelleas (15 to 1) won, Joe Mack (5 to 1) second, Black Tiger (even) third. Time: 1:04.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Poco Tiempo (3 to 2) won, Dolly Withers (4 to 1) second, Oscar (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:16.

Results at San Francisco.

ran.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling:
Silver, 115, E. Jones (no betting), won; Eltirano, 80, Burns (4 to 1), second; Midget,
104, Bozeman (8 to 5), third. Time: 1:02.
Inkerman and Norlee also ran.

Finishes at Hawthorne.

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile: Ottiannia won, Sweet Alice second, Willie L third. Time: 1:17,

TRYING THE CANDIDATES.

Practice Work of the Gallopers Shows

Several in Good Shape.

NEW YORK, May 12.-It was unusually

late yesterday when the thoroughbreds at

Gravesend were gotten out upon the track

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writer, has this to say of the candi-s for the Brooklyn handicap race, sched-

centage, the Commercial Aftertiser's turf writer, has this to say of the candidates for the Brooklyn handicap race, scheduled for next Thursday: The best horse in the race is Clifford. If he goes to the post fit and well next Thesday he should win to a cirtainty. But the were outned win to a cirtainty. But the were outned with a seized with a slight attack of influenza. Henry of Navarre is perfectly conditioned and the writer considers him a much safer investment than Dr. Rice, who, though he has not yet given any signs that his old trouble of bleeding at the nose may recur, yet is not sound. Leonawell's work has not been altogether satisfactory. Sir Walter has good promise. Banquet, with 118 pounds up, is considered a better investment than Don Alonzo, his stable mate. Comanche's age is against him. Nothing is expected of Loantaka and Liwlander, sport has a rousing good chance to win, but a horse

Loantaka and Lowlander, sport has a rousing good chance to win, but a horse
afflicted with his temper and erratic disposition is at best a very uncertain factor.
Henry Navarre covered the ground
in 2:00%. Dr. Hasbrouck worked a
mile in 1:52. Gotham, formerly the
iroquois Tradewind colt, broke all the
records done by 2-year-oids this year. He
even beat the great time made by his
stable companion. Counter Tenor, a week
ago. The colt covered a half a mile in
48%.

Terms of Chambertaine's Cup Offer.

LONDON, May 12. - Mr. Tankerville Chamberlaine has written a letter to the

Walcott & Campbell's Di-

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Field explaining that English yachts competing for the Queen's cup, won by the Arrow in 1851, must be built at Southampton and be manned by English crews. American yachts competing for the same cup must be manned by Americans. Mr. Chameriahe suggests that the Satinita might be improved and entered to represent England in the contest, she being, according to Mr. Chamberlaine, the only English floating yacht eligible. Favorite in the Fair Grounds Steeplechase Hauled Off with a Broken Neck.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Jacksonville Gives Lincoln a Little Taste of

the Bitter. LINCOLN, May 12-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-It was Jacksonville's day, and she won from Lincoln by a score of 12 to 4 Lincoln wasn't in it at any point of the game. Mertes, a Lincoln player released last night, was signed by Jacksonville and placed behind the batters today. He signal zed his advent by one of the finest home-un hits ever made on the grounds. Lincoin out for the sole reason that she could not ocate the balls tossed by Emericka, a man that lasted but one inning yesterday

the handicap and the steeplechase, had much Jacksonville 2 3 0 1 0 3 3 0 *-1 to do with the attendance, and furnished Earned runs: Jacksonville, 7; Lincoln, 3.
Errors: Jacksonville, 5; Lincoln, 7. Hits:
Jacksonville, 16; Lincoln, 7. Hits:
Jacksonville, 16; Lincoln, 6. Two-base hits:
Crotty, 2; Sullivan, Speer. Three-base hits:
Letcher. Home runs: Mertes, Strothers,
Bases on balls: Off McGreavey, 2; off
Deveraux, 4; off Emericka, 3. Struck out:
By Deveraux, 1; by Emericka, 3. Batteries;
For Lincoln, McGreavey, Deveraux and
Speer; for Jacksonville, Emericka and
Mertes, Time: Two hours. all the excitement expected. In the steeplechase of eight horses, colored, but four finished, two refusing hurdles early in the race and two falling at the last hurdle. Rhono, one of those to fall, was the favorite at 3 to 2. He was hauled off with a broken neck. Fortunately his jockey, Orin Lynch, was not seriously hurt, nor was Jenkins, who fell with Shellbark. The first race went to the favorite easily, and so did the second, Issie O and Prince having no trouble in landing their money.

St. Joseph Finally Loses. St. Joseph Finally Loses.

St. JOSEPH, May 12.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The St. Joseph sluggers went down in their first defeat before the strong right arm of Pitcher Sonier of the Rock Island team today. Costly errors by the home team were a factor in the victory of the visitors. Several brilliant plays and three runs scored in the eighth revived the spirits of the home team, and they hit the ball hard, but not safely in the ninth. Score:

They checked up in the sixth, however, for Falero, one of the two 3 to 1 favorites, won, ridden out and without once being headed. It took thirty books to care for the crowd. Attendance, 8,000. Results: crowd. Attendance, 8,000. Results:

First race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile:
Issie O (7 to 10) and Maid of Blarney (30
to 1) ran a dead heat. Tip (5 to 1) third.

Time: 1:224. Issie O won in the run off.
Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile:
Prince (even) won, Boreas (5 to 1) second,
Juliet (5 to 1) third. Time: 57.

Third race, one mile: Chiswell (4 to 5)
won, Pekin (10 to 1) second, Chimes (10 to
1) third. Time: 1:424. on, Fekin (b to b) second, Chimes (b to b) third. Time: 142%.
Fourth race, mile and a quarter, steeple-hase: Senator (15 to 1) won, Bushranger to 1) second, Economy (15 to 1) third. Ime: 2:18.

Standing of the Teams.

ST. JOSEPH, May 12.—Opening day of he spring race meeting. Attendance, ,000. Results: Played, Won. Lost, P. C. 87. First race, five furiongs: Dr. McAuster won, Abe Halsted second, Jim Lamb third. Time: 1:03½.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, selling: Leadaway won, Yankee Ban second, Charles P third. Time: 1:15.

Third race, the St. Joseph Derby, one mile: Ballardine won, Montel second, Jude third. Time: 1:43½.

Fourth race, one-half mile: Nehawka Girl won, Lillie Lochiel second, Mistletoe third. Time: 48½.

Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Frolicsome Lass won, I Defy second, Edmond Connoly third. Time: 1:08½. St. Joseph..... Omaha tock Island Moines..... Quincy 8 SINGULAR FINISH OF A HURDLE RACE

Horses All Fall, One Killed and All Jockeys Disabled, While Owners Finish. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-At the races at the Country club at Bala a probably fatal accident occurred in a hurdle race. There were about four starters, Little Chance, Pasimore, Oakwood and The Shamrock. The horses were off at the first break all in a bunch. At the first hurdle Little Chance led by a length, with Pasimore second and Oakwood third. Pasimore stumbled as he went to take the hurdle and threw Jockey Griffin. Oakwood, who was immediately back of Pasimore, stumbled over the latter and threw Hayes heavily. The remaining horses ran close together. Until the third jump was reached, where The Shamrock fell, throwing De Long. This left only Little Chance in the race. She navigated the hurdles until the second time around, when she fell, breaking her neck. In the meantime, Mr. Altemus, the owner of the The Shamrock, and the owner of Oakwood caught the horses and mounting them rode out the race, The Shamrock winning by a minute and a half. Jockey Griffin was carried into the club house and lay unconscious fifteen minutes. He is very seriously injured. Hayes, who rode Oakwood, had Shamrock. The horses were off at the jured. Hayes, who rode Oakwood, had his collar bone broken.

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Results at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—First race, about three-fourths of a mile: Rube Burrows, 108, Lloyd (2½ to 1), won; Trix, 97, Sloane (6 to 1), second; Gladiator, 101, Peters (4 to 1), third. Time: 1.14. Lady R, Banjo Catch Em, Polaski and Inferno also ran. Second race, five furlongs; Jennie Dean. 91, Pinkney (3 to 1), won; Cocheco, 198, Lloyd (7 to 2), second; Lady Jane, 81, Cleary (6 to 1), third. Time: 1.92. Kathleen, Hideragua, Kitty L, Nellie Van, Hercules, Halfisher and Durango also ran.

Third race, one mile, Bay District handicap: Orizaba, 90, Chevalier (5 to 1) won; Glead, 98, Lloyd (2½ to 1), second; Livedale, 104, Bozeman (4 to 1), third. Time: 1:42½, Last Chance, Gussie, Artist, Alexis and Debracey also ran.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, handicap: Model, 90, Burls (4 to 1), won; Romair, 112, Clover (9 to 5), second; Zobair, 119, Sullivan (3 to 1), third. Time: 1:14½, Royal Flush, Trentola and Pescador also ran.

Eifth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling: State Records Broken by the Boys at the College Field Meeting. IOWA CITY, May 12 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-The fifth annual university field meeting was held here today. The weather was all that could be desired and a large crowd was in attendance. State records were handled recklessly, three being broken, namely: The 880-yard run, by Clark, time 2:12 2-5; 16-pound hammer throw, by Weld, 94 feet 3½ inches, and the running high jump, by Day, 5 feet 6½ inches.

inches.

A fourth record, the 220-yard dash, was tied by Crum, time twenty-three seconds. Only the heaviness of the track, due to recent rains, prevented at least three more records from being broken.

Students are enthusiastic and hard work will be done preparing for the state field meet, to be held here June 1, when the colleges of Iowa will contest for the cup now held by the university.

YALE EEFEATS HARVARD.

HAWTHORNE, Ill., May 12.—First race, five-eighths of a mile: Vision won, Coria second, Cyantha third. Time: 1:504.
Second race seven-eighths of a mile: Logan won, Illum second, Golddust third. Time: 1:32. Athletic Contests Between the Colleges Settled by Six Points NEW HAVEN, May 12 .- Yale won today's Time: 1:32.
Third race, three-fourths of a mile: Irus won, Bell Guard second, San Salvador third. Time: 1:19.
Fourth race, one mile: Tilsit won, First Ward second, St. Pat third. Time: 1:45.
Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile: Golo won, Emperia second, Indigo third. Time: 1:18. neeting with Harvard by 59 poinst against 53. The contest was very exciting and was only decided by the next to the last event, when the unexpected happened. Sheldon of Yale, defeating Bloss of Harvard. In the Pale, defeating Bloss of Harvard. In the 220 yard hurdle the final heat was won by Bremer, '95, of Harvard. Time: 243-5 seconds. This breaks the world's record by one-lifth of a second. The skteen-pound hammer throw was won by Hickok, '95, Yale, distance, '113 feet, '11inches. This breaks the intercollegiate and world's record from a stand. from a stand. At Nonpareil Park.

The Nonpareils and Metz Bros. will cross

bats this afternoon for the second time

this season at Nonparell park. As the Nonparells lost the first game they going out to win this one. This is way they will line up: Gravesend were gotten out upon the track for exercise. Walcott & Campbell's Diablo, a handicap favorite, was given a mile and three-fourths spin, Sloane in the saddle. Starting off at an easy gait, his speed was increased as each quarter pole was reached. His first mile and a quarter was run in 2:18½, the mile and a half in 3 minutes flat, and the full mile and three-quarters in 3:12½. He pulled up fresh and strong in spite of the last eighth being sprinted in 12½. Loantaka was given a strong mile and a half gallop. Alax made three-quarters in 1:13½. He will probably receive strong work later on, Dr. Rice galloped a slow two miles and then breezed a quarter through the stretch in 2½. Clifford cantered and galloped about three miles, and with head swinging was sent half a mile in 5½. W Jennings' Mary Stone and Ben Lomond traveled a mile ince and handy in 1:48. Shelly Tuttle is rapidly becoming in good form and was worked five furlongs at an even gait in 1:39. Clifford subsequently ran half a mile in 52. He is in such good condition that hard work does not appear to be needed.

"Centaur," the Commercial Advertiser's Metz. Graham Miller Strong Hays Position. Rooney Kleffner Driscoll C. Frank Morearit ..Right Quinlan Whittaker Will Meet Haley.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 12.—(Special to The Bec.)—Johnny Whittaker, the colored champion lightweight pugilist of Wyoming, has accepted the challenge of Jerry Haley of Denver for a ten-round glove contest for the gate receipts and \$100 a side. It is expected that the contest will take place May 30. May Sell Pools.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Corporation Counsel McDonald of Kings county has rendered an opinion that pools may be

on the grounds of the Brooklyn Jockey club next week. He holds that the re-cent decision of Judge Prior does not set aside the Ives pool selling law. Ernst Does Siddons. BUFFALO, May 12.-At the Court Street theater tonight, Frank Ernst bested George Siddons of New Orleans in a six-round bout. Ernst holds the featherweight championship of western New York, and will be backed against Griffo or Dixon.

At 6 o'clock last evening fire was discovered in the residence of Isaac Weinberg, 2015 Seward street, and caused a loss of \$800 on the building and contents. building was owned by the Omaha Loan and Trust company. It was insured.

The fire caught from a lamp explosion.

Mrs. Weinberg was curling her hair and was

using the lamp to heat the curling iron. Movements of Scagoing Vessels May 12. At San Francisco—Cleared—Australia, for Honolulu; Star of Freedom, for Lapaz. De-parted—Australia, for Honolulu. At New York—Arrived—Hindoo, from Hull; Paris, from Southampton; Campania, from Liverpool.
At Liverpool-Arrived-Lucania, from New

CRICKETERS KEEPING BUSY

Omaha Club Spends a Hot Half Saturday on the Field.

FAST PITCH HEADS OFF RUN GETTING

Bowlers in Good Form and Batters Eager -W. Vaughan Makes the Best Score

of the Season at the Bat.

There was quite a turnout of cricketers at the Kountze Place ground yesterday afternoon, and there was some very lively cricket. Whether the state of the air had anything to do with the high scoring or not is a matter which it is not necessary to decide. On a turf court such a day would almost inevitably be accompanied by heavy run-making, but a dirt pitch is always fast, and the hot sun makes but little difference at the best. Anyway the scoring was unusually high, and the fact cannot be laid to any fault of

the bowling. The game was between the teams captained by F. C. Francis and F. R. Burnett. Francis' team went first to the wicket and began to hit freely from the start. Doyle and George Wilson were first at the wicket, and George Vaughan opened the bowling. In the second over Doyle was caught by Robb off Marshall. He had hit a single two. At fourteen George Wilson was very prettily caught by the opposing captain off Vaughan. Hart and Gavin stayed together a little longer, until Gavin was also caught, like

Doyle, by Robb off Marshall.

This was in a sense a sensational start, but eighten runs had bee knocked up for the three wickets, and there was no reason o supose that the side would not put together a very creditable total. And it did, co. Hart only lacked one of double figures by the time he was disposed of, and Rev.
Mr. Liwyd hit everything and scored off
everything he lit. He hit a three, four
twos and a half-dozen singles. It seemed that nothing could pass him, and when he was finally caught, it was by the right honorable William Henry Smith in the position of backstop. The ball did not come straight to him, not by any means, but he just made a jump for it and he held it.

The innings soon came to an end, and the

other side went in against a total of forty-eight. This score had been piled up against eight. This score had been piled up against the bowling of the two Vaughans and Marshall, and Mr. Burnett's men were opposed by Doyle and Gleave, with Lawrie for a change-off. But despite the fact that they had the easier bowler to contend with, it was only the brilliant batting of Willie Vaughan that saved the game. He knocked up the highest highest score of the season so far. His twenty-three included two fours and four twos, and all the rest were singles. This and obb's thirteen and nineteen extras, of which fifteen were from byes, constituted the bulk of the score. Details: F. C. FRANCIS' ELEVEN.

I. C. Doyle, c. Robb, b. Marshall George Wilson, c. Burnett, b. G. H. Vaughan

E. J. Hart, b. W. Vaughan

W. Gavin, c. Robb, b. Marshall.

Dr. Young, b. Marshall. Lawrie, c. Percy Young, b. Mar-J. E. Florance, b. Marshall. Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd, c. Smith, b. W. Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd, c. Smith, b. W. Vaughan
A. S. Gleave, b. Marshall 0
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W. R. Vaughan, b. Lawrie...
Percy Young, b. Lawrie...
G. H. Vaughan, b. Lawrie...
Sandy Gavin, c. Gleave, b. Doyle...
F. H. Marshall, c. Liwyd, b. Doyle...
D. Johnson, b. Doyle...
F. R. Burnett, b. Doyle...
E. Stringer, not out...
Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Burnett's Innings, 3 22 0 16 3 13 H. Lawrie...... 7 NAVAL CADET ATHLETIC GAMES.

Third Spring Maeting at the Academy Sees Some Very Good Work.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 12.—The third spring meeting of the Naval Academy Athletic association was held this afternoor with the following result: One hundred yard run, won by Cadet Dean, '96; time, 11 seconds. Running high jump, Palmer, '96, 5 feet,

Half mile run, Ward, '97; time, 2:23 2-5. One hundred and twenty yard hurdle race, Taussig, '96; time, 20 1-5. Putting sixteen pound shot, Karns, '96' 32 feet, 5 inches. Throwing sixteen pound hammer, Karns, '95, 81 feet, 10% inches. Two hundred and twenty yard run, Ward, '97; time, 244-5.
One mile run, Menderson, '97; time, 5:334-5.
Running broad jump, Taussig, 18 feet, 104-6 inches. 1014 inches.

Fole vault, Mustin, '96, 10 feet; beating his own record 814 inches.
Quarter mile run, Ward, '97; time, 56 3-5.
Swimming, fifty yards, Iseard, '95; time, Each winner was given a medal.

Not Sufficient Entries. HARTFORD, Conn., May 12.-The Charter Oak \$10,000 stake for the 2:26 class, which was to have been trotted for at Charter Oak park this fall, has been de-clared off on account of insufficient number of entries.



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