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conducted by his assignee, the Louisville Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault company, and Mr. C. E. Bond of this place. Twenty-three well known and thirty dams are present in the place. Nearly 100 fine bred staMions, geldings, mares and filleys and colts will be sold. better show of winning if Garrison had saved him for the stretch, instead of calling upon him before the race was half over, was second by two lengths, Garrison riding for bis life to stave on Despot, who was closing rapidly. Prince Carl came fourth, four lengths behind Despot, and the rest were strong out in the following order: Dorian, Orinda, Respiendent, Alcenor and Domino. his life to stave off Despot, who was closing Results:

Orinda, Respictedent, Aternor and Doalnes, Results:
First race, one mile: Paytonia (100 to 1) won, Senator Irby (4 to 1) second, Flora Thornton (12 to 1) third. Time: 1404.
Second race, six furlongs: Glen Mayne (6 to 5) won, Cora Taylor (15 to 1) second, Uncle Luke (30 to 1) third. Time: 1415.
Third race, American Derby, mile and a haif: Rey el Santa Anita (40 to 1) won, Senator Grady (2 to 1) second, Despot (15 to 1) third. Time: 2.35.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth: Il-lume (5 to 2) won, Joe Murphy (3 to 1) sec-ond, Cicely (9 to 1) third. Time: 1475.
Fith race, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Dick Behan (5 to 1) won, Nona (6 to 1) second, Lissac (3 to 1) third. Time: 0.559.
Bith race, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Haodsome (7 to 19) won, La Festa (7 to 19) second, Diggs (5 to 1) third. Time: 0.559.
On the St. Louis Tracks. betting ring. In the Foam stakes Gutta Percha was an odds-on favorite, but could not win. The Coon got his nose in front at the critical period. The others were beaten off. Clifford declined the issue with Stone-nel in the opening race, and the sprinter

On the St. Louis Tracks.

ST. LOUIS, June 23 .- East St. Louis re-

looked a winner all over in the third, but Deception came fast in the last eighth and nipped her on the post at good odds. The Coney Island handicap was the medium of much betting, Sirrocco having a shade the better of Armitage, Hurlingham and Prig, but the three finished in that order. Roche had no difficulty whatever in winning his race from Herald and Spread Eagle. The way in the three finished in that order the three finished in the three finished in that order the second seco suits: First race, six furlongs: Eden won, Liz-gle V second, Black Beauty third. Time:

First race, six furlongs: Eden won, Liz-zle V second, Black Heauty third. Time: 123%. Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Froitcome Lass won, Censor second, Avon d'Or third. Time: 0.53%. Third race, four and a half furlongs: Blue Bonnet won, St. Stephen second, Maggie Barry third. Time: 1:01. Fourth race, six furlongs: Edgarland won, Lady Lister second, Rosa Simpson third. Time: 1:20%. Fifth race, one mile: Lucy Richards won, George Hakes econd, Langley third. Time: 1:53.

153. Results at Madison: First race, five furiongs: Republican won, Courtney second, Freedom third. Time:

1.09. Record race, six furlongs: Monsoon won, Jim Head second, Borderer third. Time:

1:19. Third race, five and a half furlongs: Harry M won, Love Knot second, Baby third. Time: 1:13. Fourth race, five furlongs: Prisetila won, Fonda second, Gertte Black third. Time:

1:08. Fifth race; one mile: The General won, Sullivan second, Old Pepper third. Time: 1:45%. Bixth race, six furlongs: Yosemilte won, Davese second, Imp. Asben third. Time: 1:21%. Results at Kansas City.

Results at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, June 21 .-- First race, five-KANSAS CITY, June 21.—First race, five-eighths of a mile: Green Prewitt won, Harry R second, Mart third. Time: 1:05. Second race, three-quarters of a mile: Imp. Wolkey won, George Miller second, Southernest third. Time: 1:18. Third race, three-quarters of a mile: May Bird won, Leadaway second, Monk Overton third. Time: 1:28%. Fourth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile: Lavena C won, Tom L second, Gold Dust third. Time: 1:28%. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth: Montel won, Rube Burrows second, Josephine third. Time: 1:54. On the Old Dominion Track.

On the Old Dominion Track.

On the Old Dominion Track. WASHINGTON, June 23.—First race, five furlongs: Lita won, Cloverdale second, C O D third. Time: 1:01. Second race, one mile: Red Star won, Annorean second, Drizzle third. Time: 1:42%. Third race, five furlongs: Camden won, Meadows second, Sweet Alice third. Time: 0:59%. Fourth race, four and a half furlongs: Agitation won, Westfall second, Three third. Time: 0:56. Fif b race, six any a half furlongs: De-troit won, Luray second, McKeevy third.

troit won, Luray second, McKeevy third. Time: 1:21. Sixth race, on flat, gentlemen riders: Greenway won, Captain Manning second, Elsie third. Time: 1:51½.

Will Sell Colonel Rippey's String. LAWRENCEBURG, N. Y., June 23 .- Sat urday the finest horse sales ever held in the

United States will take place on the Southland park farm. The property is that of Colonel T. B. Rippey. The sale will be

SUNDAY, JUNE 24. MUSIC COUPON. Cut this out for a copy of POPULAR MELODIES.

The Book

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1894.

out: By McMackin T: by Schicker, 2. Time Two hours, Umpire: Cline, IN A TWO WEEKS' TANCLE

Schicker of the Twin Citys Hoodoos the Omaha Sluggers in Fine Style.

COULD NOT HIT HIM CONSECUTIVELY Nice Opportunity to Win a Game That Was Already Lost Allowed to Go By Unimproved-St. Joe, Lincoln

HE HAD 'EM ALL HYPNOTIZED

and Jacksonville Win. Rock Island, 11; Omaha, 10. Lincoln, 2; Peoria, 0, St. Joseph, 12; Quincy, 8, Jacksonville, 6; Des Moines, 5, Jacksonville, 6; Des Moines, 5, Pittsburg, 9; Chicago, 4, Cincinnati, 5-8; Louisville, 2-3, St. Louis, 14; Cleveland, 3, Baltimore, 18; Philadelphia, 11, Boston, 12; Washington, 5, New York, 10; Brooklyn, 8, Sloux City, 19; Kansas City, 11, Minneapolis, 18; Miiwaukee, 12, Detroit, 12; Toledo, 8, Grand Rapids, 9; Indianapolis, 8,

This is the time of the universal idyl, and yesterday was one of June's rarest days. Every swain piped merrily to his flocks and

every nymph crowned with wild flowers danced and sang in harmony with the summer breezes. All over the country lusty youth were riding, rowing, bathing, swimming and jumping. Wherever there were hills the young men and maldens were climbing them. Wherever there were lawns they

were playing tennis and croquet. Wherever there was a field they were playing base ball or cricket. In a word, the world was holiday-making, everywhere was there sunshine,

hilarity and happiness, everywhere, save right here in Omaha. The Rourkes were everlastingly flabber-

Dame Fortune wreathed her kindly face in

smiles and beckoned to the Rourke family to

Let me tell you about it.

WHERE WE ALMOST WON IT. When Hans took his position in the box

at the opening of this memorable inning there were large welts, like links of bologna, noticed under his eyes, his ears were droop-ing and he looked hopeless and careworn. The secret was that Hans was tired, and

The secret was that Hans was tired, and when he let go of the ball it wobbled through

the atmosphere big as a watermelon. The Rourkes rolled up their hands and spit on

their sleeves and made vicious jabs at it, but couldn't connect. Hans refused to put

had no difficulty whatever in winning his race from Herald and Spread Eagle. The sixth race, for selling platers, was an easy victory for Lord Harris. The sceeplechase over the full course was a comedy of errors, for one after another bolted, until finally only three were able to do anything, Glen-fallon ran first nearly all the way and won by a good length. Results: Thirst race, five and a half furlongs: Stone-nel (1 to 8) won, Robin Hood (5 to 1) sec-ond. Annie Bishop (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:10 2-5. Second race, Foam stakes, five furlongs: The Coon (7 to 1) won, Gutta Percha (1 to 3) second, Kernel (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:10 2-5. Third race, mile and an eighth: Deception (12 to 1) won, Melody (4 to 1) second, Count (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:55%. Fourth race, Futurity course: Armitage (2 to 1) won, Hurlingham (8 to 1) second, Prig (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:10. Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths: Roche (2 to 5) won, Herald (2 to 1) second, Spread Eagle (20 to 1) third. Time: 2:02 3-5. Sixth race, Great National steeplechase, full course: Glenfallon (5 to 1) won, Rod-man (6 to 1) second, Count (10 to 1) third. Time: 5:33. WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES. gasted by Rock Island. It was a listless, inert sort of a struggle until the opening of the eighth inning, when

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

SATURDAY SPORT AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Some Good Races Give the Talent Great

Opportunity for Speculation. NEW YORK, June 23,-The attendance

was very large at Sheepshead Bay today.

for the weather and the card. Everybody

won as he chose from a poor lot. Melody

looked a winner all over in the third, but

sweltered in both the stands and in

"Lady" Baldwin Back from the Tomb and

Pitching Winning Ball. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 23.come on and get in the game. It boots no to tell how the rolling mill hands from the Baldwin, the old-time left hand "Lady" far side of the majestic Mississippi had twirler, appeared in the box for the home canned eleven runs and the Rourkes just hall team today and worked for seven innings. as many. It boots not a single rubber over-Score:

shoe to narrate how the big puddlers ha Grand Rapids 0 6 9 0 0 0 3 Indianapolis 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 Grand Rapids 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 1-6 Hits: Grand Rapids, 12: Indianapolis, 11. Errors: Grand Rapids, 12: Indianapolis, 11. Errors: Grand Rapids, 5: Indianapolis, 6. Earned runs: Grand Rapids, 8. Two-base hits: Carrol, Wright, George, Murphy. Home runs: Caruthers, Hegy, Struck out: By Baldwin, 2: by Camp, 2. Double plays: Caruthers to Callopy; Callopy to Whee-lock to Caruthers; George to Sples; Camp to Shields to Motz; Shields to Miller to Motz. Time: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Baker. Batterles: Baldwin, Rhines and Sples; Camp and Westlake. Millers Defeat the Brewers, jammed their clubs up against Sammy Mc Indianapolis Mackin's most intricate curves, nor how th Rourkes wasted their bone and sinew on the empty air. Hans Schicker was an unfathomable conundrum to them.

Sage discovered him peddling hot tomales in Moline, and this was his first appearance

Millers Defeat the Brewers.

in America. Mr. Sage wanted him to change his name to Herbert Montgomery or Alger-MINNEAPOLIS, June 23.-A slugging match was won by the home team from Milwaukee today. Score: non Heathcote, but Hans stuck to Schicke He said he came over here in the steerage as Hans Schicker, and that was good enough for him. And Hans was right. He knew there was a subtle something that makes the cheapest weinerwurst vendor in the land not only the peer but the superior of the best old time ball player who ever ate a fly or made a muff, and he set about to show Mr. Sage that he had that subtle something up his sleeve. At no stage of the game could the brawny Omahans touch him, save occasionally with their finger tips; not even in the eighth inning, when he went off into a Dutch trance, could they caress him with anything like their methods are shown with

Pears Saves a Game.

anything like their wonted vim. Hereafter whenever one of them hears of any especial wonders being perpetrated on the diamond there will be photographed upon the lenses of their mentality a name not born to die. Hans Schicker. A fair assumption warrants the belief that there are 65,000,000 people in the United States between Maine and Texas, Cape Cod and the Pacific slope, but I am willing to wager a lumber yard against a wooden tooth-pick that in all that number there isn't a single, solitary one half as happy this morn-ing as Hans Schicker. He is happy to know that he wasn't killed in that eighth inning

Watkins' Winners Never Tire. KANSAS ITY, June 23 .- The Corn Husk-I have already alluded to.

Gem Citys Beaten by a Cripple. Singles in the City Tennis Tournament Almost Buried in Complexity. LEGALITY OF SEVERAL GAMES DISPUTED

Played a Repeater at Lincoln.

Flayed a Repeater at Lincoln. LINCOLN, June 22.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Lincoln did it again today. Lookabaugh and Figgemier were the oppos-ing pitchers and each was in championship form. The eleven hits were saily scat-tered. Lincoln's two runs were secured by strategy. Ebright working the same game that netted two yesterilay. With men on second and third, Figgemier was induced to throw to second. On the return to home Delehanty threw too low and hit the pitcher on the shoulder, both runners scoring. Score:

Prohibs Lose on Errors.

DES MOINES, June 23.-(Special Tele-gram to The Bee.)-Des Moines lost the game today by errors at short and second base. Score: Des Moines ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-5 Jacksontille

game today by errors at short and second base. Score: Des Moines ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-5 Jacksonville ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 1-6 Earned runa: Des Moines. 2; Jackson-ville. 3. Two-base hits: Gragg: Home runa: Strouthers, McVickar. Hases on balls: Off Holmes. 5: off Cornish, 4. Hit by pitcher: By Holmes, 2. Struck out: By Cornish, 3; by Holmes, 7. Time: Two hours and thirty minutes. Umpire: Redding. At-tendance: 800. running over each other's courts all the time and neither one would play a consistent game for five minutes together; in the singles the balls were hit loosely and without any sign of forethought as to what was to be done with them. But the second Saturday was to be a great day. Both the singles and the dou-bles had been brought down to the finishing rounds, and no one was left in but those who had by their victories earned the right to be considered as among the cracks. For out any sign of forethought as to what was tendance:

Standing of the Teams.

	CONTRACTOR OFFICE		
to	Standing of the Teams.	the Teams. rounds, and no one was left in but those who had by their victories earned the right	
ot	Played, Won. Lost. Pr.Ct.	to be considered as among the cracks. For	
he	St. Joseph	this reason it was confidently expected that	
ad		every game would give evidence of first-	
1012	Jacksonville 42 24 18 57.1	class workmanship and that tennis would	
if	Lincoln	really be shown up in its true colors as a	
r-	Omaha	fine art among sports. Both the semi-fin-	
ad	Rock Island 42 25 17 59.5 Jacksonville 42 24 18 57.1 Lincoln 42 23 19 54.8 Omaha 42 23 20 52.4 Peoria 43 18 25 41.9 Ouines 43 12 31 27.9	als and the final in the doubles and one	
		of the semi-finals and the final in the	
¢-	Quincy 43 12 31 27.9	singles were down for decision, and there	
he		was every reason to believe that every	
he	NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.	one of the matches would be at least as	
		good as the best of those which had been seen during the week.	
n-	Baltimore Treats a Couple of Philadelphia	Now it is a matter of considerable	
	Pitchers to Lambasting.	doubt even to say, what was played	
		yesterday and what wasn't. This	
	BALTIMORE, June 23 Intense heat and	much can be said, however, that	
th	hard slugging were the features in the	the best tennis of the tournament, up	
as	seven-inning contest today. Score:	to date, was seen yesterday afternoon in	
гу	Baltimore	the double, in which Foye and Murray,	
08	Philadelphia	the vanquishers of Cullingham and Cookson,	
ce	Base hits: Baltimore, 16; Philadelphia, 10.	went down to Haverstick and Colpetzer. The	
22	The History A. Dhilledelphie 7	match was short but while it lasted there	

BALTIMORE, June 23.-Intense heat and hard slugging were the features in the HE WAS NOT BORN TO DIE. Hans is a square-shouldered Italian, with about as much expression in his face as there is in a 5-cent loaf of bread. Harry seven-inning contest today. Score:

Pirates Found Hutch.

PITTSBURG, June 23.-Good, hard hit-ting when men were on bases won the game for Pittsburg today. Score:

the double, in which Foye and Murray, the vanquishers of Cullingham and Cookson, went down to Haverstick and Colpetzer. The match was short, but while it lasted there was some hot playing. There were errors, plenty of them, but there were several really excellent rallies, ending up just as they should have done the first time there was an opportunity to kill the ball. Not only that, but on each side of the court the partners kept well together — they played into each other's hands, and backed each other up well wherever the occasion demanded. Occasionally the two would be found on the top of each other, but it was seldom that this happened without justifi-cation, and it was very seldom that the justification was not proved by the win-ning of the rest. Colpetzer throughout was remarkably cool, and it was perhaps due more to him than to any of the other three that the contest ended as it did. Probably on paper the chances were even between the two pairs, although, judging from the manner in which Foye and Mur-ray had played against Cullingham and Cookson, they would have been considered the stronger by any handicapper. Haver-stick placed his net balls with more than usual desterity, but did not play so con-sistent a game as his partner. He prob-ably killed more balls, but he also lost more by fooling them. On the other side, Foye was also a little erratic at times, and Murray did not seem to have so many chances to get in his work as in the first round match. YOUNG AND AUSTIN BEATEN. The other semi-final of the doubles was

Colonels Losing Twice a Day

CINCINNATI, June 23.—Cincinnati wor two games from Louisville today, chiefly through the effective plays of Chamber lain and Tannchill. First game:

The other semi-final of the doubles was played in the early morning. It was begun about 6 o'clock, and perhaps this may ac-

YOUNG AND AUSTIN BEATEN.

Haverstick and Colpetzer Left to Meet R.

Young and Pierson in the Final of

the Doubles-Gardner's Fight

Against Austin.

After two weeks of dilly-dallying with the

weather, getting in perhaps two games on

one night and three on another, the city lawn

tennis tournament of the Omaha club is now

in an almost inextricable tangle. The singles

ties in the semi-final are yet to come off. Yesterday was to have been the very finest

town; but when the competitors got together

ties. One of the hardest fights in their outing was with a fourteen-pound pickerel, which one of the young ladies successed in landing after a battle royad, in which it was a problem for some moments who would be the captor, Mr. Pickerel or the lady from Chicago.

Thicago. KEARNEVITES KEEN CRICKETERS.

Though Badly Beaten by Omaha They Showed Lots of Fight and Enthusiasm.

Captain Marshall's twelve good men and true returned from Kearney at the begin-ning of the week highly elated with the results of their trip and more than satisfied with the magnitude of their victory over the local cricket eleven. It would seem that a threshing by 320 runs to \$4 was a little more severe than it was necessary for the visitors to inflict upon a club that was, to say the least, of so much smaller reputation and representing a city of so much smaller a population. But they apologize for this by saying that they had been led to under-stand that the Kearneyites were going to show up real strong, and that in any case it was bad policy to "monkey with the buzz

show up real strong, and that in any case it was bad policy to "monkey with the buzz saw." The Omaha boys were royally treated by their hosts and had a right good time. The favors will all be returned in Septem-her, when, it has been arranged, a return match will be played here in Omaha. Mean-time the Omaha club has a bigger job on its hands. A challenge was sent some time ago to the Chicago Albions, and a match was arranged for the Fourth of July. There is little reason to expect that the Omahas will return from the windy city with the same record that they did from the Midway city of Nebraska, but they are expecting to be able to put up a good game against the World's fair cricketers. There are several other clubs in Chicago besides the Albions, but the Albions stand well among them, although it is probable that either the Fullmans or the St. Georges-could beat them, other things being equal. It was the enthusiasm of the people of the Hub city, even more, perhaps, than the manet in which they were entertained that attracted the delight of the Ionabils intensified by the recollection of the fact that here in Omaha the matches of the local club are seldom attended by more than one or two representatives of the general public. The match was watched by a large con-course of spectators, many of whom wit-nessed a game of cricket for the first time, and in many instances compared it with is probably the most important event of the three, and it is a matter of considerable doubt whether the final round has already been finished or whether indeed both the day of the whole meeting from the spectator's point of view. There were just lots of contests down for decision that promised to be not only exciting, but really first class exhibitions of the game. So far among the thirty odd matches that had been played there was hardly a single one that could be pointed to with pride as showing what Omaha could put up in the way of a lawn tennis game. There had been evidence in abund-ance that there was plenty of talent in the they did not seem to come up to expecta-tions. In the doubles the two partners were course of spectators, many of whom wit-nessed a game of cricket for the first time, nessed a game of cricket for the first time, and in many instances compared it with our national game of base ball. Throughout the match, and more particularly in the sec-ond innings of the Omnha team, they were given a sample of powerful and rapid hit-ting, strong defense and clean cut, all 'round batting, such as probably has not been witnessed in recent years outside of Philailelphia. So much were the spectators enthused with the beauty and science of the glume that two hours after the finish a junior club had been organized which gives promise of developing into a strong team.

Paxtons and the all around playing of Per-kins of the Stars. Batterica: Bell boys, Day and Reynolds; Stars, Whitealby and Schonfielt.

Y. M. C. A. SPRING MEETING.

Games Witnessed by a Good Crowd-Sport Only Fair. The spring meet of the Young Men's

Christian association took place yesterday afternoon at the association park. A fair crowd was in attendance. No records were touched, and the winners in all events but the 100-yard dash took their places easily.

The final heat in the 100-yard dash was a pretty contest. The starters were C. C. Montgomery, W. Binkley and F. Me-Connell. All got off prettily except Montsomery, who, nevertheless, came in on the heels of the winner, Binkley, in 0:104-5, This is excellent time for the track. The high jump by De Bord of five feet six inches was creditable, although this is five inches lower than the record made by an association man last year. Havelka, in the pole vaulting, coveres nine feet and al-most made nine feet four inches, a good showing for an amateur. In the half mile run Anderson ran against his record on account of the withdrawal of the other entry. He made the distance in 2:20, his former record. The results were: 100-yard dash-First heat: C. C. Mont-gomery won, F. McConnell second. Time: 0:11. Second heat: W. Binkley won, J. H. Coleman second. Time: 0:12. Final heat: W. Binkley won, C. C. Montgomery second. Time: 0:104-5. Throwing 16-pound hammer - P. Klein This is excellent time for the track. The

Three: 0:104-5. Throwing 16-pound hammer - P. Klein won, 70 feet 8 inches; E. Eckstrom second, 63 feet 4 inches. Putting 16-pound shot-P. Klein won, 30 feet 9 inches; T. R. Nicholas second, 29 feet 8 inches.

One mile novice bicycle race-Frank New-comb won, A. W. Sheppe second. Time:

One mile novice bicycle race-Frank New-comb won, A. W. Sheppe second. Time: 3:04. Running high jump - William De Bord won, 5 feet 6 inches; F. McConnell second, 5 feet 3 inches. One mile open bicycle race-W. A. Pix-ley won, H. E. Fredrickson second. Time: 3:04. Haif mile run-L. Anderson against his record. Time: 2:20. Running broad jump-F. McConnell won, 17 feet 10 inches; William De Bord second, 16 feet 10 inches; William De Bord second, 17 feet 10 inches; William De Bord second, 18 feet 10 inches; William De Bord second, 19 mile run-Will Parker won. 7 feet; 5:5. There were two starters in this race, 19 Pole vaulting-R. Havelka won, 9 feet; 19 McConnell second, 0 ne mile run-Will Parker won. Time: 5:5. There were two starters in this race, 19 Parker and J. W. Gillogly, but the latter dropped out. Five-mile handicap bicycle race-Charles Pegau won, with a handicap of 5:00 yards; H. E. Fredrickson second, soratch. Time: 10:00. The referee was T. S. Waltemeyer; 10 Judges, C. S. Montgomery, J. E. Florence; 10 iner, Alfred Preston; starter, E. B. Cook; measurers, E. Whitney, H. B. Chamber-lain; handicapper, J. L. Livesey. Y. M. C. A. silver medals will be pre-sented to the winners on next Tuesday night at Y. M. C. A. building. The silver medals won by the athletes will be presented on Tuesday evening at 8:15 by C. S. Montgomery, esq., at the building. Tuesday night is members' night, also the introductory night of the century com-mittee. An entertaining program is pry-

The solary night is members' night, also the introductory night of the century com-mittee. An entertaining program is pre-pared, and all members and their friends are requested to be present. The next athletic meeting is the second annual field day, September 15, 1894. There will be a game of ball next Saturday.

Druggists Win.

Yesterday at Twenty-seventh and Corby the Richardson Drug company team ad-ministered a dose of Weller's elixir of base hits to the First National bank team.

New Wheel Club.

There has been organized in the northern

part of the city a wheel club bearing the name of the Rambler Cycle club. It is still

a very young organization, but has started out with a membership of fifteen, and all of the boys are hustlers. The club takes it's initial run, to Glenwood, Ia., and re-turn, today, June 24.

Switchmen's Ald Reported in Hard Lines. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 23.-Grand Treasurer Murphy of the Switchmen's

Mutual Aid association was here today on an important mission in connection with

I VI ULAII MELUDIENS.	ers hit the ball whenever they fell like 1 today, which tells the story of the hom- team's defeat. Score: Kansas City 1 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-1 Sloux City 1 7 2 5 1 0 2 *-1
25 cents and a coupon will secure it.	Sioux City
BY MAIL-30 cents.	12. Two-base hits: Klusman (2), Niles Donahue, McGinnity, Hogriever, Newell
Music Department,	Auley. Bases on balls: Off Maul, 2; off McGinnity, 1: off Cunningham, 1. Struct
OMAHA BEE.	out: By McGinnity, 1; by Cunningham, 5 Wild pitch: McGinnity, Time: One hour
and the second se	and forty-nine minutes. Umpire: Kerins Batteries: Mauck, McGinnity and Donahue
SERIES 6	Standing of the stand
The Book of the Builders	Played, Won, Lost, Pr.Ct Sioux City
HISTORY OF THE	Toledo
WORLD'S FAIR	Minneapolis
D. H. Burnbam	Detroit
THE MEN Chief of Construction	ON THE DAY AFTER THE FOURTH.
WHO AND	Vigilant and Valkyrie Will Meet on the
F. D. Millet	Clyde Course on July 5. GLASGOW, June 23.—It has been defi-
Director of Decoration.	nitely settled that the Vigilant and Valky- rie will engage in their first contest on the
DRING 6 coupons with 25 cents, or, sent	Clyde on July 5, as neither yacht will be
BRING 6 coupons with 25 cents, or, sent by mail, 5 cents extra, in coin (stamps	ready in time to race at an earlier date. The Vigilant, Valkyrie, Britannia and
not accepted). Address, Memorial Department,	Satinita have been entered for the Roya Ulster Yacht club regatta, which will be
OMAHA BEE.	sailed on Belfast lough July 15 and 17. The
	Brooks of New York, has been entered for the cruiser race in this regatta. The Vigilant, Valkyrie and Britannia wil probably enter the Royal Cork Yacht club
SERIES NO. 18.	The Vigilant, Valkyrie and Britannia will probably enter the Royal Cork Yacht club
SUNDAY, JUNE 24.	The match race between the Britannis
	and the Vigilant, which, as already cabled has been arranged to take place at Cowe during the race week in the early par of August and will be sailed over the Roya
THE AMERICAN ENCYCLOPAEDIC	of August and will be sailed over the Roya Yacht squadron course.
DICTIONARY.	In regard to the complaints made by American newspapers at the alleged re
4,200 Pages. 250,000 Words.	of August and will be salled over the Roya Yacht squadron course. In regard to the complaints made by American newspapers at the alleged re- fusal of the Royal Victoria Yacht clul to allow the Vigilant to sail for the gold cup, the Field today points out that neithe a challenge nor an intimation from th Goulds has been received by that club, so it is not likely that the Vigilant's entry has been rejected. The Field adds that it is safe to infer that the Victoria Yacht clu will not stand in the way of sport shoul
INSTRUCTIVE AND USEFUL	a challenge nor an intimation from the
A Mine of Knowledge and a Mint of	it is not likely that the Vigilant's entr- has been rejected. The Field adds that i
Uzefulness.	is safe to infer that the Victoria Yacht clu will not stand in the way of sport shoul the Vigilant challenge for the gold cup.
-There are more things instructive, useful and entertaining in that great book, "The American Encyclopedic Dictionary," than in	Poston Store Employes' Picnic.
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placed within the reach of everyone, is a unique publication, for it is at the same time a perfect dictionary and a complete encyclo-	initial stag picnic, and an enjoyable tim
TRACK!	is anticipated. The following program has been arranged, and prizes to be conteste for have been generously donated by Mi
Only that number of the book correspond- ing with the series number of the coupon* presented will be delivered.	H. H. Brandels: Boxing Contests-Prize, gold watch: Sny
ONE Sunday and Three West-day coupons, with 15 cents in coin, will buy one part of the American Encyclopedia Diction- ary. Send orders to The Bes Offica.	Bean.
ary. Send orders to The Bes Office. Man orders should be addressed to	Running Races-Prize, diamond pin: Me Knight vs. Aarons, G. Bittinger vs. Four nier, Al Keiffer vs. a horse.
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	Water Drinking Contest (with a wink) Prize, match box: Linn vs. Goodlette, Reer Drinking Contest-Prize, pen holde: Heyn vs. Keiffer,
NUMBER 16.	Wrestling Match-Prize, belt: Boehm v. Myers. Tug of War-Prize, neckties: Main floc
	vs. basement.
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Slow Running Race (rest every twent yards)-Prize, fine halter: Brandeis y "Base Ball Jack."
and the second second	Talking and Lying Contest-J. Gutma vs. the world. Prizes to be awarded after each conter
THE THE	by A. E. Speer, referee.
CENTURY	An after-dinner talk will be given by M P. Aarons; subject, "The P. M. System." Comic speech by A. E. Speer, Song and dance, "Mobile Buck," by A
	Iseitter.
WAR WAR	and Snyder. To pass away the "time" Aarons wi
BOOK BOOK	To pass away the "time" Aarons wi
Welling All	NEW YORK, June 21-The Greenwich
	Wheelmen of this city had a very success ful bicycle meeting today. J. S. Johnso
- week	of Minneapolis broke the track record b covering a mile in 2:19 2-5.
Send or bring POUR coupons and ten	Ray McDonald smashed the half mil track record of 1:06 2-5 by going the dis
cents in coin to this office and receive the 16th part of this superb work-the story	There was a good deal of speculation a
of the war, told by the leading generals on both sides.	to the probable outcome of the match a a mile between Fred Titus of the River sides and W. D. Outnabridge, champio of Bermuda. The former led all the wa
MAGNIFICENTLY ILLUSTRATED.	of Bermuda. The former led all the wa

1	but couldn't connect. Hans refused to put it near enough. The result was he gave Munyun, Rourke, Pedroes and Boyle their	play By
I	Munyun, Rourke, Pedroes and Boyle their	hou
1	base in succession, and the crowd swung their lungs over their heads and filled the neighborhood with wild acclaim!	Dw: Tan
l	To all appearances the rolling mill bands	
1	To all appearances the rolling mill hands were about to be routed. It looked as if the rout would be disorderly and that the park would be apartered with more that the park	won
I	rout would be disorderly and that the park	St. Clev
I	would be spattered with gore. Amidst a storming of cheers and yells Munyun shot his	B
l	were yet full, all Christmas presents from	Err
1	Hans, and still he continued to float 'em over	hits O'C
I	big as prize pumpkins. Sammy McMackin is at the bat. He bends	Out
l	back. His face bears that awful look of anxiety that comes to a man with a boil in	to J by hou
I	a crowded motor car. With a low enroling	hou Bre
I	cry he lunges forward. He has swooped upon one of Hans' watermelons and hurled	mer
I	it safely into the field. Papa and High Five	w
I	applied their feet rapidly to the ourface of	ton
I	the earth and pushed themselves hurriedly around over the plate. Seery then stealthily approached the plate, with a burning desire in his heart to sho, the desire that the second second	hits
ļ	approached the plate, with a burning desire in his heart to slap the daylights out of Hans.	Bos
1	But it wasn't the old man's turn Contitues	Wa
1	fired him out at first. Hans here tied an- other base up in yellow paper and handed it	Wal
	to Billy Bill Moran. Then Captain McVey	Car Wa
	to Billy Bill Moran. Then Captain McVey seized a log and ran savagely to the plate. He whaled the hoghide over the fence and	per, Two
	Sammy, getting a hammerlock on himself, threw his lissom form across the pan, while	Har
	Billy Bill lingered at third. Had he not	Gui
	slipped on his collarbone he too would have	в
	scored. But that was all. Kid Fear swelled up like a man who had been eating dried apples. He struck, but not as emphatically	man
1	as he should. Hans got the ball and dragged	the
1	as he should. Hans got the ball and dragged it across to first, and after all that hulla- baloo we sacked but four measly runs, within	Bro
l	two of making it a tie. The visitors were quickly smothered, and	H
2	The visitors were quickly smothered, and Jack Munyun posed at the plate for the last	run
	Jack Munyun posed at the plate for the last whack. He looked desperate. Everything was so still you could have heard a pin drop	Dat
	-a rolling pin. Hans let the ball go and	hits Shi
	-a rolling pin. Hans let the ball go and Jack stepped up to meet it. He buried his club in its intestines and then got away. Man	Doy Tin
ł	I HAVOF FOR TANIAF NOR BOIL OILBON TE MARK	Bat Dat
	over Kennedy's mansion, but before it lit Jack was home. His bat was still flopping	
	around on the ground where he had hurled it	Bal
d	and two boys were called in from the bleach- ers to hold it down. It was such a mighty	Bos
1	hit.	Pit
	One more run and the score would be tied. But it never came. Neither Papa nor Pedroes	Phi Bro
	could get in the same county with Hans. Boyle, however, accepted his second gift,	Net St.
i.	then Sammy fungoed a little one over to Mr.	Cin
	Mountain, and the battle was over. The score:	Wa
1	OMAHA.	Lot
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	Boyle, BS 3 0 1 0 1 2 2 0	the
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É	ROCK ISLAND.	Fee
v	A.B. R. 1B, S.H. S.B. P.O. A. E. Sweeney, m. 5 2 2 0 0 2 0 0	Boy Pet
1	Cantillion, 2b 3 3 1 0 1 5 1 1	See

Zeis, c. O'Connor, 1b. Sage, ss rf.i Schicker, p. Rock Island 1 1 2 4 0 0 3 0 *-11
 Earned runs, Omaha. 2; Rock Island. 6.
 Two-base hits: Moran, 1; Sweeney, 1; Hill,
 T; O'Connor, 1. Home runs: Munyun, Sweeney, Cantillion, Schicker, Tasses on balls:
 Off McMackin, 3; off Schicker, 10. Hit by
 pitcher: By Schicker, 2. Passed balls:
 Moran, 1. Wild pitches: Schicker, 1. Struck

tteries: Meeki ub and Daley. timore tsburg einnati shington uisville Will Lick Wim Today. apa Bill says he can't afford to let the ins get another game. He has given xy his instructions on this point. Harry ge says he must have today's game if it ats a quarter. Antirews will try to show Rourkes a trick with a hole in it, and teams will be: Position. First aha. nyun Left Middle Right Catcher... Seery . Rourke Moran Boxendale ...Pitcher... Bane Got it AlL

Earle.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS, June 23-The Pastime Ath-letic club's summer games were held today, bicycle races being the principal feaday, bicycle races being the principal fea-ture. L. C. Bane won the honors. He cap-tured the one mile race for the Simford diamond medal in fast time, the one mile scratch, one mile handicap and the five-mile hundicap. In the last event, in which he was scratched, he broke the state rec-ord for five miles by one and a half min-utes. The time was 13:003-5.

Chinese performance at Courtland beach.

The other semi-final of the doubles was played in the early morning. It was begun about 6 o'clock, and perhaps this may ac-count in some measure for what can, in full justice to all concerned, be called an unexpected result. C. H. Young and Austin had been very generally pleked out as the winners of the event, even from the very start, in spite of the fact that they were placed 15 behind scratch. Anyway, it was though that they would get into the final, and the only other pair that was men-tioned as being able to overthrow them was Cullingham and Cookson, who also owe is. Cullingham and Cookson having been knocked out in the first round by Foye and Murray was supposed therefore to give Young and Austin a practical walkover. True, they also had a very tough fight for it in the first round against the Gard-ner brothers, but then they had got through and no one had noticed how narrowly they had escaped. Yesterday morning, however, they met their fate at the hands of R. Young and Pierson. It was close through-out, and, as the score shows, there was only one game between the two contesting pairs when they had finished. The first set went to Young and Austin easily, and this seemed to give them confidence, but if it did it must have given them a little too much of it, because after losing the second they got a good lead in the deciding set and then let it slip away from them after the score had been up to six-all. In the evening Austin and W. Gardner started in to play what purported to be the final of the singles, but whether it was or not remains to be seen. Anyway, they had played three sets and were in the mid-ded there is little doubt that Gardner, al-dournment was taken. It had been a well fought cussle as far as it had gone-and there is little doubt that Gardner, al-dournment was taken. It had been a well fought cussle as far as it had gone-and there is little doubt that Gardner, al-dournment was taken. It had been a as if he meant it to do something, and watches himself closely all the time to be sc Base hits: Cincinnati, 8; Louisville, 2. Errors: Cincinnati, 2; Louisville, 1. Ehrned runs: Cincinnati, 2: Two-base hits: Mc-Phee. Struck out: By Chamberlain, 3; by Stratton, 2. Time: One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire: Bittman. Batterles: Chamberlain and Vaughn; Stratton and Earle. T. LOUIS, June 23.—Well bunched hits n the game for the Browns today. Score:

As already announced, the annual com-petition for the doubles championship of

eam.

State Tennis Championships.

Nebraska, now held by C. H. Young and

Nice Game at Fremont. FREMONT, June 23.-(Special to The

Bee.)-The game of ball between the law-yers and the directors of the Y. M. C. A

came off last evening at the Chautauqua grounds, and was amusing to a fair at-tendance. The following positions were as-signed:

Position.

Catch.Pitch

First.

Third

Right.

the prevailing earnestness of the players in dodging the ball.

Closed the Athletic Congress,

PARIS, June 23.-The international con-gress of amateur athletic associations fin-

ished its work today with the election of

Short. Middle

Christians

Knowlton Lumbard

Gampert Williams

Markel

Lawyers. John C. Abbott Fred C. Abbott

gates.

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MAY ALL BE FOR NOTHING.

Nebraska, now held by C. H. Young and Denise, is to be held at Hastings on the 18th and subsequent days of next month. The location of the singles competition has been in dispute, both Lincoln and Omaha wanting it. Ten days ago a meeting of the state committee was held in Omaha to decide the matter, but it was adjourned on the ground of some irregularity in the call, and the adjourned meeting was held last Thursday evening at the Bachelors guar-ters. Hastings had not sent a representa-tive, but the two members of the commit-tee representing the Hastings club had telegraphed to Mr. Cullingham, the presi-dent of the association, appointing him their proxy, with suthority to vote for Omaha. Of course, the three Omaha rep-resentatives voted the same way, and that was a majority. The doubles will there-fore be held at Hastings on July 18, 19 and 20, and the singles will follow a week later on the grounds of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club. sure not to fool anything that he ought to score off. MAY ALL BE FOR NOTHING. But these three and a half sets will very likely have to go for naucht. It will be re-membered that Gardner had never finished his semi-final with Cullingham. Several days had been fixed for the conclusion of this contest, but every time rain had in-terfered. On Friday inskit Cullingham was on the ground ready to play, but his oppo-nent was not there, and on this ground, it is said, he is liable to be scratched. It is also claimed that the committee had scheduled this match for Saturday after-noon and that therefore Gardner was not expected to be there for play on Friday. Cullingham, on the other hand, was suffer-ing from a sprained hand and was unable to play yesterday. On Friday he had been prepared to play and was ready to lose if he could not win. In spite of his hand. Then, as a third horn to the dilemma, Au-tin had been away all the week, and only came back Friday. And can therefore hardly claim that the other two or either of them should be compelled to retire in his favor, that is, even if he should wish it to be so. There are other complications that enter into the case, and when the committee mests to pass upon the matter they will have a very complex question to determine. It would almost seem that the only thing that they can do that would be to order both semi-finals and the final played over. Yesterday's accres were: Men's Singles: Final round-Roy Austin (owe 15) vs. W. Gardner, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 3-4, unfinished. Men's Doubles: Semi-final round-G. E. Haverstick and M. Colpetser beat C. H. Young and Roy Austin (owe 15), 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. Paxton and Gallaghers Win. 59.6 59.2 54.0 37.5 32.7 31.4 25.0

Carey Courtright Vaughan Dame Srioson Stinson Martin Umpires: Rev. F. M. Sisson and Will Fowler. Score, 10 to 6, in favor of the Christians. The feature of the game was

Rock Island played by the McCord-Bradys and Paxton & Gallaghers at the Council Bluffs driving park yesterday afternoon. The Paxton & Gallaghers came out victorious after twelve innings. The feature of the game was the battery work of Wheeler and McArdle, Wheeler striking out fourteen men in ten innings. Score: P. & G.W... 0 4 0 0 3 1 2 0 3 0 0 3-16 McC.-B.S. 2 2 0 0 1 2 1 3 2 0 0 1-14 Batterles: Wheeler and McArdle; Punk-house and Quinlan. Two-base bits: Gar-vey, Wheeler, Home runs: Wheeler, 2. Um-pire: Coon. O'Connors Cantillon Hill Katz

orman-would rather fish than cat. He is feeling very tall over an eight-day record with the rod near Devil's Lake. Wis. on the Northwestern railway. In company with two young lady cousins from Chicago, Mr. Hansen caught 420 black bass, 305 plok-erel, 357 brook trout, a string of 1,052 beau-

the glome that two hours after the finish a junior club had been organized which gives promise of developing into a strong team. The Kearney team, winning the toss, sent the Omahas to the bat, represented by J. C. Doyle and A. D. Robb, to the bowling of Dr. O. F. Shoff and Rev. S. A. Potter. After Doyle had scored one run Robb was cleverly caught by Phillips off Shoff's bowl-ing. R. W. Taylor followed on and com-menced his usual free hitting, until Lawrie, after scoring eleven, was caught by Dendy off McPherson's bowling. G. E. Wilson fol-lowed, but failed to materially alter the score, and after adding three runs to the total was caught by Scott off a brilliant drive, much to the joy of Kearney and the sorrow of Omaha. F. A. Kemp failed to score. He held up his wicket until he had made a happ-go-lucky twenty-nine, and then was caught by Dendy off Potter's bowling. Altogether the visitors had put up ninety-five runs by the time they were all dismissed. The fielding of the Kearney team was on the whole very good, with one or two errors. The bowling of Rev. Potter was especially strong and hard to hit, while that of Shoff and F. Phil-lips several wickets fell before any scoring was done. It was not until Rev. S. A. Por-ter wielded the willow that the score com-menced to rise. Mr. Potter played a very careful game of twenty-one, showing free hitting and powerful defense, before he was finally caught by Wilson. The three runs each by McPherson and Buchanan and eight not out by J. Scott were the only other scorers. Scott's game was carefully played and deserves special mention. The bowling of Doyle throughout was good, while that of Robb after the first two overs went to pieces and he was replaced by Marshall, who trundled the ball to the tune of four wickets for four-runs. The second linnings of Omaha was a dis-play of remarkable batting, every member of the team scoring substantially. Wilson's fifty, which included one five, two fours and seven threes, was an exhibition of free, all round cricket and hard d the removal of the grand office to this city July 1. He says the statement of the af-fairs of the order will be given out shortly. all 'round cricket and hard driving. He has the credit of scoring the first half century in the annals of the Omaha Cricket club, sustaining his reputation as the demon slugger of the west. H. Lawrie's ten showed careful batting and helped materi-ally to take the edge off the strong bowl-ing of Potter and Phillips. Taylor's forty-three included one four and four threes, and Doyle's forty-seven one five, one four and three threes. Both of these men showed fine form and powerful hitting. F. A. Kemp's twenty-six included one four and one three, and the way he handled the wil-low reminded one of Hornby in his palmiest days. His ionings only closed when it did through a plece of extraordinary fifteen not out included two fours, and was put up in his usual rapid style and old form. The innings ultimately closed with 25 runs, the highest score on record in the western country. Mr. Phillips' bowling de-serves special mention, while the fielding of McPherson at the wickets and Rev. Potter and J. Scott were the features of the Kear-ney team started its second innings. Only Dr. Cameron and W. F. Dendy succeeded in accomplishing much of anything against the strong bowling of Marshall, Doyle and Lawrie. Marshall's seven wickets for twen-two runs showed the remarkable strength of the Omaha battery. The fielding of the strong bowling of Marshall, Doyle and Lawrie. Marshall's seven wickets for twen-two runs showed the remarkable strength of the Omaha battery. The fielding of the strong bowling of the Kearney team that, although the players were good all around cricketers, they warde Saturday fittle opportunity to get together for prac-tice, and have thus been unable to become sufficiently acqualited with each other's play, ot together a strongly representative team. From a conversation with him it is believed the order is now passing through a serious struggle for existence. It is believed when the statement is made it will be of a sensa-tional nature. A seasonable suggestion-CourtlandBeach. WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair Weather for Nebraska, Preceded by Early Morning Showers.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The indications for Sunday are: For Nebraska-Fair, preceded by showers

in the arly morning in eastern portion; variable winds.

For Iowa-Showers; slightly cooler in the vicinity of Des Moines; south winds.

For Kansas-Generally fair; slightly warmer in the northwest and western por-tion; south winds. For South Dakota-Fair, except showers in the castern portion; northwest winds. For Missouri-Generally fair, except prob-able thunder showers, and slightly cooler in the northern portion; south winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BURBAU, OMAHA. June 23.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfail compared with corresponding day of past four years: 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891

perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1894:

	Normal comperature
	Excess for the day
1	Excess since March 1
	Normal precipitation
	Excess for the day
H	Deficiency since Marce 1 6.46 inches

Indicates trace. (FORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

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Mr. M. A. Hansen, chief clerk in the office of R. R. Ringwalt, is an ardent fish-

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Champions Batted Luckily. ASHINGTON, June 23.—The Bostons in the last of the series with Washing-today by a fortunate bunching of their

Spiders Couldn't Make It.

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Giants Get the Third.

ROOKLYN, N. Y., June 23.—The Giants naged to gauge Kennedy's curves to-and knocked him out of the box in sixth inning. Score: Standing of the Teams.

and won easily in 2:344-5.

ig of the Teams Played, Won. Lost. Pr.Ct. 15 33 12 73.3 16 65. 334 31 22 29 27 21 8 6 16 2111223223355

Paxton and Gallaghers Win

A very interesting game of ball was played by the McCord-Bradys and Paxton