OMAHA'S BATTING CAUSES ST. JOE'S WOE

Everybody Had His Eye on the Ball and Played as if the Game Were Needed-Other Lively tiall Games.

Omaha, 13; St. Joseph, & Des Moines, 9; Lincon, 5, Rock Island, 8; Quincy, 5, fackanyelle, 7; Peoria, 9 Washington, 8; Cincinnati, 6, Cleveland, 13; New York, 4, Sioux City, 11; Detrait, 5, Toledo, 8; Kansas City, 1 Indianapelis, 23; Minneapolis, 23, Grand Rapids, 9; Milwaukee, 3,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 30 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The visitors wen today's game hands down. They batted the Saint's crack pitcher out of the box in the fifth inning, making a total of nine runs and eight hits. Feehan of the home team was substituted for Kling in the sixth inning, but too late to save the game. The home team could not solve Abbey's deceptive de-Hvery, and what few hits they did make were kept well scattered. Secry's fielding was the feature of the game. He won the crowd by pulling down what every one thought to be safe two-baggers. McVey and Langaford of the vis.tors did some heavy batting, and seemed to be able to place the ball whenever they came to bat. The home team played an excellent fielding game, but was unable to do any effective hitting. The visitors opened up in the first inning with three successive two-baggers by Ulrich, Langsford and Moran, fol-lowed by McVey's home run, which netted them a total of four earned runs. Secry flew out to Marcum, McCann hit safe, but was forced out at second on Hutchison's grounder to Mohier. Fear's fly to right grounder to Mohier. Fear's fly to right retired the side. In the fifth a combination of hits, bases on balls and errors of the some team in rapid succession piled up a total of nine runs for Omaha. In the fourth inning Kling hit safe. Work flew out to Seery, who fielded the hall to Languford. Languford, in trying to catch Kling at first, threw the ball in the bleachers, al lowing Kling to make a circuit of the bases. The last run was made in the eighth by Kling's single, Work's sacrifice and a two-bagger by Cole. Barring the first and fifth innings the visitors did not hit Kling very hard, but secured enough runs in those two innings to cinch the game. Score: ST. JOSEPH

A.B. R. IB. SB. Mohler, 2b... Preston, 3b... Marcum, 1b... Totals36 3 12 2 24 14 OMAHA. Ulrich, 3b Langsford, 88... Moran, e McVey, 1b Seery, 1f... McCann, ef... Hutchison, 2b Fear, rf.

Totals37 13 16 1 27 19

LINCOLN, Aug. 39.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Lincoln lost today's game by very yellow playing. Luck was dead against Buck also, and Des Moines' fielders made catches they'll never duplicate in a hundred years. Balsz's box work was good, but one of his wild throws cost two runs and his playing was very indifferent. Pedrocs appeared in a Lincoln uniform in right today, McKibben's terrific batting was the feature. Score: feature. Score:

McFaiden; Holmes to Seisler to Fisher, Batteries: Balez and Speer; McMackin and Seisler. Time: One hour and fifty min-utes. Umpire: Haskell.

Little Life in the Quincy Game. Base hits: Quincy, 8; Rock Island, 8; Brrors: Quincy, 7; Rock Island, 7. Bat-teries: Sonier and Sage; Donnelly and Bo-land, Jax Finally Play Their Game.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug 30.—(Special Telegram to The Gee.)—Without doubt the finest game ever played on the home grounds was played here today. It was championship bail and no mistake. The Peorias were shut out, and but one man was allowed to get to third base. Carisch pitched fine bail, and Letcher's fielding was one of the features. Score. Jacksonville 0 2 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 - 7

Peoria 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Feoria Earned runs: Jacksonville, 4. Base hits: Jacksonville, 8; Peoria, 2. Errors: Jacksonville, 2; Peoria, 4. Two-base hits: Letcher, Strauss, Devenney. Three-base hits: Letch-

r. Home runs; Strauss, Batteries: Car-sch and Lobbeck; Dillon and Armstrong. Umpire: Ward. Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost, Pr.Ct. Rock Island | Rock Island | 163 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 16

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Bawley Puts 'Em Over but the Bean Eaters Couldn't Connect Safely. BOSTON, Aug. 30.-Boston touch d Hawley only in the fourth inning, when a stagle, a double and the home run of McCarthy gave them three runs. Miller made a triple in

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an orders should be silessed to DICTIONARY DEPARTMENT the seventh, following three hits, and won the game, Score;

Giants Glide Back to Third. NEW YORK, Aug. 39.—The Ginnts, after vinning nine straight games, were today lefeated by the Spiders. Score:

Baltimore Back in Second. BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—By taking the third game from the Louisvilles are thrick-again secured second place in the cham-pionship race. Attendance, 1,300. Score: Baltimore Louisville ... 6 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 3-3

Base hits: Baltimore, 15; Louisville, 15

Errors: Baltimore, 2; Louisville, 3, Enrand
runs: Baltimore, 6; Louisville, 7, Twobase hits: Keily, McGraw, Lredle, Clark,
Lutenberg, Hemming, 'hres-base hits:
Jennings, Pfeffer, Nicoll, Bouter mays:
Jennings to Brouthers, Struck out: By
Gleason, 2, Time: Two hours and five misutes, Unspire: Bills, Batteries: Gleason
and Robinson; Knell and Orim.

Bridegrooms and Pirates Close. Bridegrooms and Firates Close.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 35.—The Brooklyn and Pittsburg teams brought their eastern season to a close at Eastern park this
afternoon with two games. The irrst game
was a sort of see-saw, go-as-you-please affair. The second game the visitors won
chiefly through timely hitting in the first
live limings. Umpire Keefe called the
game on account of darkness. Score, first
game:

Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Pittsburg 1 1 3 0 2 2 5

hits: Burns. Umpire: Keefe. Time: One hour and thirty-seven minutes. Batteries: Dalley, Underwood and Daub; Menefee and Sugden. Gus Schmelz Coming Strong.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 36.—Sharp fielding, cistor's wildness and timely hitting brought detery to the Senators today. Score: Washington 2 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 1 8 Cincinnati 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 6

Chicago Wins the Final.

Standing of the Teams Philadelphia Cleveland Cincinnati Louisville

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Sloux City Breaks the Hoodoo Long Enough to Win from Detroit. SIOUX CITY, Aug. 30 -Sloux City won from Detroit today in the ninth inning, pounding Borchers for seven runs. Score: Sioux City...... 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 7—11 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0—5 Gauley, Double plays: Pears to Dooley; Jantzen to Dooley; Genins to Stewart. Struck out: By Cunningham, 3; by Borchers, 3. Umpire: McDonald. Time: Two hours and ten minutes. Batteries: Cunningham and Kraus; Gayle, Borchers and Jantzen.

Manning Lets One Go. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.—After winning twelve consecutive games, the thirteenth proved to be a hoodoo for the Blues and they were defeated today by Toledo. Hughey and Daniels both pitched great ball, but the visitors landed on Daniels in the eighth and night innings and batted out the victory. Attendance, 4,000. Score: Kansas City..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 Toledo 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 *- 8

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 30.—The Sandplpers took another game from Milwaukee today, The Browers are badly crippled, which ac-counts for the loss of so many games Grand Rapids.... 9 1 5 9 9 9 2 1 *-9 9

Hits: Milwaukee, 7; Grand Rapids, 16; Errors: Milwaukee, 4; Grand Rapids, 2;
Earned runs: Milwaukee, 2; Grand Rapids, 4; Two-base hits: Wright, George, Callepy, Rhines, Taylor, Three-base hits: Clingman, Long, Home run: Wheeleck, Struck out By Baker, 4; Double plays: Baker to Carr. Time: One hour and fifty minutes, Umpire: McQuaid. Batteries: Baker and Boland; Rhines and Spies.

Brewers Still Crippled.

Rhines and Spies. Old Time Slugging Match. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 30.—It was a slug-ging match today, in which the locals got the worst of it. Score:

sapella 5 2 2 0 0 3 1 4 6-23 napella 1 0 6 2 2 5 0 8 *-33 Indianapolis ... 1 9 6 2 2 5 0 8 *-33

Hits: Minneapolis, 28: Indianapolis, 31.

Errore: Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 1.

Earned runs: Minneapolis, 15; Indianapolis, 20.

Two-base hits: Burns, Hulen,
Visner, 2; Baker, Gray Three-base
hits: Visner, Motz, Home runs:

Barns, Hulen, McCarthy, Henry, Motz, Dalrymple, Hines, Double plays: Crooks to
Hulen to Werden; Rout to Shields to Motz,
3. Struck out: By Pepper, 1. Time: Two
hours and thirty-five minutes. Umpire:
Kerins, Batteries: Parvin, Prezer, Baker,
Werden and Burrel; Pepper and Murphy, Standing of the Teams.

Played, Won. Lost, Pr. Ct
 Sioux City
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 Kansas City
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 Minneapolis
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 Toledo
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 Indianapolis
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 Grand Rapids
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 Ibtroit
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 Milwaukee
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 Swifts Are Hard to Down.

SUTTON, Neb., Aug. 30,-(Special Tele-gram to The Bee.)-The Sutton Swifts and the Blue Boys played an interesting game here today. The Swifts bave lost but two games in fourteen. Score:

Sutton 121221260-17
Blues 010220111-8 Earned runs: Sutton, 8; Blues, 2. Hits: Sutton, 8; Blues, 3. Struck out; By Ochsher, 4; by Nicelal, 5; by Hunnell, 5; by Wescott, I. Batteries: Sutton, Ochsner, Nicelai and Bender: Blues, Hunnell, Wescott and Omes, Umpire: Swanson, Attendance: 300.

itor of The Bee: The Imperials would like to have a game of ball with the Tenth Street Stars next Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. Address F. Thacker, cap-tain, 1928 South Nineteenth street.

JUST ABOUT MR. NEEDHAM.

Some Comment on the Work of a Highly Incorporate Young Operator.
Mr. Bo Needham's fool friends on th Illinois papers ought to see him umpire once or twice before they go to reasting President Rowe. The Quincy Herald, never having seen Mr. Needham's performance, gives its voice leeway thus: "A thing that needs correction is that the owner of one of the clubs in the league should have all to do with the hiring and discharging of um pires. Dave Rowe, who ewns the Omaha club franchise, is president of the league and runs things with a high hand. He se lects the umpires himself, and when sits in the grand stand and watches the Omahas play he figures that the umpire is his hired man, and if that worthy does not give him the best end there is apt to be trouble. The way that Ward and some of the other umpires have truckled to him is a scandal on the game. Bo Needham, an experienced young umpire and base ball player, who is also the sporting editor of player, who is also the sporting editor of the Rockford Star, was put in as an umpire in this league while taking a vacation from newspaper work. He happened to umpire the three games at Omaha last week in which the Quincys administered three de-feats. The president thundered, but the umpire was unterrilled and decided what he hought was right every time, regardless of whose corns were damaged. Rowe shook its firt and declared that such a thing as seing beaten three straights by the Quincys

his fiel and declared that such a thing as being beaten three straights by the Quincys was impossible."

Who wrote the foregoing it matters little, but he could harrily have been further from the facts. Mr. Rowe only owns a fractional interest of the Omaha club. He has never undertaken to interfere with the game but once, and then he tried to give Feoria a new bail after Captain McVey had given one to Umpire Needham. Needham accepted the bail, but Captain Shafer insisted on having another, and Rowe wanted to give it to him. McVey would not permit it. All this trouble came about through Carroll getting the ball in play and cutting the cover. In the last game Rock Island-Moline played here, when Sonier was knocked out in the ninth inning, Needham allowed him to throw the ball to first to hold a runner there and then stand and rest for three minutes. When Mauck was called in Needham allowed Mauck to practice with Cantillion on the diamond till warmed up Admite the protests of the called in Needham allowed Mauck to practice with Cantillion on the diamond till warmed up, despite the protests of the crowd. Then Mauck deliberately placed the ball on the ground and stamped it with his foot until he had flattened it and cut the cover, and Needham stood and watched this performance without a word. He allowed the Rock Island players to delay the game nearly ten minutes, in despite of the protest of Captain McVey. President McVittle of the Omaha team went into the diamond and asked Needham to compet the visitors to play ball, yet he would not until Joe Cantillion told him to go ahead. Omaha had runners on first and third during this time.

ng this time.
While Needham was here he was treated While Needham was here he was treated courteously by the home management, the players, the people and the press, because he was evidently doing his best and doing it honestly. He proved conclusively that he was incompetent. It is not charged that he purposely favored Rock Island in the game mentioned. It was simply because he knew no better. In the game in which Abbey was credited with hime strike outs and Mauck with six, the secret of the pitchers' success was the fact that their balls were thrown so swiftly Mr. Needham's eye could not follow in their flight. The Rock Island Argus apologizes for Mr. Needham thus:

ham's eye could not follow in their flight. The Rock Island Argus apologizes for Mr. Needham thus:

"Bo Needham is not a professional umpire, although he has done some amateur contests, and he also officiated occasionally in the old L-L league. He is, nevertheless, a bail player, and is merely serving now en invitation of President Rowe to fill out the season. His home is at Rockford, and he is putting in his vacation in this manner. His judgment in many instances seemed ridiculcus yesterday, but he appears to be conscientious, and the greatest fault that could be found with him was his toleration of the mouthings of some of the players."

And the Davenport Democrat, which is a disinterested paper, says. "The umplring of a dyoung man from Rockford named Needham was very, very bad. In fact, it was the worst possible, and made a game that otherwise would have been a most excellent one to see something of a farce. His judgment on balls and strikes was bad and on base plays he was simply puerile. He will go home and umpire no more games."

Sport at the Fair Next Week.

Sport at the Fair Next Week. There is a hum and a buzz at the fair grounds. The hammer and the saw, the roller and scraper, are all being vigorously plied, as it is the determination of the management to have everything as near perfection as possible for the great race meeting and fair which begins Monday and continuing through Friday.

A special program has been arranged for Monday, Labor day, which will be made up principally of athletic sports and races. There will be a couple of fine running races, several sprints and a very attractive bicycle card.

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Children's day, too, will be an occasion of much interest, and 20,000 special tickets have been printed for the exclusive benefit of the little folk, who must be on the lookout for an item in this paper apprising them when and where these admission cards can be had.

A haby show, both white and colorest, will also come in for its full share of attention, and it is expected to be the biggest exhibition of the infant terrible of the age.

The agricultural and art exhibit promises to be exceedingly large and meritorious, and the committee having these departments in charge are laboring incessantly to make it surpass the greatest successes in past years.

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make it surpass the greatest successes in past years.

A. J. Briggs of Superior, the able and obliging secretary of the speed department, will be on hand today. One hundred and forty-seven horses have been entered for the various events, which will be under the supervision of the State Breeders association, and, of course, a grand success.

Splendid Shooting at Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 30.-(Special Pelegram to The Bee.)-Fifty more shootists arrived this morning. The day has been an ideal one. Twelve matches were shot, with from fifteen to twenty-five entries in each, and the shooting done is as good as any. Elliott gave some fine exhibitions of skill and his record was excellent. Wilson skill and his record was excellent, Wilson, Schroeder, Latshaw, Spies, Frank and J. M. Crabill all made splendid scores, Wilson of Chadron only missed five birds out of ninety-eight, and won more money than any other man. Competent judges say the scores are the best ever made by a like number of amateurs. scores are the best ever made by a like number of amateurs. The match between Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs. Barlow did not materialize on account of the former's being kept at home by

Sickness.

The event is a success in every sense of the word, and arrangements are being made for a big tournament at this place next

The drummers will play ball again on Saturday next, September 1, at the Charles Street park, at 3 p. m. sharp. The Omaha and Council Bluffs traveling men will again struggle for supremacy. Gentlemen will be charged 25 cents admission, ladies free. This will be the hottest game of the season, maybe. Everyboily come and see it. The opposing teams will line up as follows: Pitch Ballinger
Catch Ballinger
First McBride
Ford Dixon Omaha..... Position ... Council Bluffs, Kibbs..... Pitch. Ballinger Third. Short.

Pinkey Equaled the Record Twice. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 30.-The world's record for flying start mile, paced, held by Ed Tyler, was given a close call held by Ed Tyler, was given a close call by J. P. Bliss on Hampden Bicycle park track this afternoon. It was a hard day to try for records. Rain threatened at every moment and the air was heavy. Bliss made his first attempt at 4.20 p. m. He was timed, 1155, on the two-thirds; 1:33-5 on the three-quarters; 1:53-1-5 on the mile, which exactly equals the record made by Tyler at Waltham August 4. At 5 o'clock he tried again, finishing in the same time. Considering the weather, Bliss' performance was a most remarkable one.

Fine Saddle Horses on Show. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 30.-The grandest collection of saddle horses ever gathered together for prizes was at the fair here cred together for prizes was at the fair here today. The prize was the National Saddle Horse Breeders association, valued at \$200. There were eleven entries and it took upwards of an hour to decide — was entitled to the premium. The first premium was awarded to W. F. & A. K. Jones of Bourbon county, with their fine black stallion, Bysterling Denmark.

Y. M. C. A. Bievele Camp. The proposed camp of bicycle men and road run to Lake Okoboji will be planned a detail and full road rules and camp Date of the second of the seco

six days 'n camp and six on the road are provided. Expenses low. NELLIE A LANDS THE RICH NUTMEG.

First Money in the \$20,000 Purse Cap-

tured by A Kentucky Mare. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 20.—A shight rain in the morning made the track at Charter Oak today hard and fast. Nellie A was the fayorite in the Nutmer \$20,000 purse, and thought Coincident won the first heat, she captured the next three, winning first money, \$10,060, for he owner, T. C. Anglin of Lewington, Ky. He also go Anglin of Lewington, Ky. He also got 11,000 for being her breeder Coincident gut second money, \$1,000; Ruprecht third, \$1,000, and Previous fourth, \$1,000. Whisper won the 2:14 pace after some close finishes in the stretch with Bliggard, Aleyo and Sterling. Helleflower captured the 2:11 trot, Aunt Delilah giving her a good race in the two first heats. The lime was a farce, the fastest mile being 2:17%. Results.

\$20,000 purse, foals of 1891: Nellie A won the second, third and fourth heats and race in 2:21%, 2:22, 2:20%. Coincident won the first heat in 2:21%. Reprecht, Precuse, Buringame and Allibel also started.

2:14 pace, purse \$1,000; Whisper won the race in three straight heats. Time: 2:13%, 2:11%. 2:11%. Bliggard, Sterling, Aleyo, Forgy, H. J. Rockwell, Ellia Eddy and Lucille also started.

2:11 class, trotting, purse \$1,000; Bell-flower won in three straight heats. Time: 2:18%, 2:18%, 2:17%. Aunt Delilah and Muta Wilkes also started.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 30.—Five thousand people saw splendid races today. Three track rocerds were broken. The 2-year-old trotting record, heretofore held by Lady Potter, 2:27, was placed at 2:25h by Soureme. The track trottin record has been Lord Clinton's, 2:12½, but today Trevillian set the time at 2:10½, Joe Patchen did admirable work in the 2:18 pace. It was the event of the day, and when, in the third heat, the timers hing out 2:06, the crowd went wild. Guy Wilkes has until this time held unchallenged the track pacing record at 2:06½. Results:

2:13 trot, purse \$1,000: Trevillian ;won track pacing record at 2:06½. Results:

2:13 trot, purse \$1,000: Trevillian ;won St. Vincent, Lees Pilot, Favora, Rex Americus, Peveril and William Penn also started. Time: 2:13, 2:13½, 2:10½.

2-year-old trot, 2:50, purse \$1,000: Scourene won in two heats. Charley G. Miss Kate and Akron also started. Time: 2:25½, 2:25½.

Track Records Broken.

Kate and Akron also started. Time: 2:269, 2:128, pace, stake race, \$1,000; Joe Patchen won the race in straight heats. Directum, Nadia, Marelia and Monbears also started. Time: 2:169, 2:135, 2:08.
2:20 trot, \$3,000. Ballona won in three straight heats. Baronet, Heir-at-Law, Diamond Joe, Kitchell's Red Wilkes, Connor, Eliza T. Dictum, Creillian and Dan Court also started. Time: 2:144, 2:154, 2:154, 7:165, Best Day Yet at Toledo.

TOLEDO, Ang. 30.—Perfect weather, large attendance and a fine track were the features that brought out the best racing seen on Toledo's half-nule track this year. The pacing contest was the most exciting event on the card, and it was only decided after seven heats. Albatross paced an exhibition half to bent 1:05. The quarter was made in 0:37½ and the half finished in 1:94. Results:

Using and the half finished in 1.94. Results:

First race, trotting, 2:25 class: Bessle Wilkes won second, third and fourth heats. Time: 2:27%, 2:28, 2:27. Woodside Prince won the first heat in 2:77%. Alice Eddy was third and Fielder fourth, Laundry Girl, Hotspur, Prince, Dawn and Harry King also started.

Second race, pacing, 2:17 class: Iron Parole won fifth, sixth and seventh heats in 2:22%, 2:25, 2:26. Phylic won second and fourth heats in 2:21%, 2:27. Charlie Wilkes won the third in 2:19%, Lutle Strathmeat who was distanced in the fifth heat, won the first heat, in 2:19%, Eric Chimes won fourth money, Majie J and Ivorine also started.

started.

Third race, 2:12 class, trotting: Kittic Bayard won third, fourth and fifth heats Time: 2:17, 2:294, 2:29. Civil Tile won first and second heats in 2:17), 2:18. Jack also started. Good Sport on the Kite.

Good Sport on the Kite.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 30.—The track was again in splendid condition. Attendance, 2.80. Results:

2:20 pace, concluded: Vera Capel, who had two heats tyesterday, won again today. Time: 2:10%. Silver Dick, Lady Lee, Wellahead, Rocky P., Hastings Boy, Maggie T and John C also started.

2:29 trot, 31,000: Lady Wilkes won in straight heats. Time: 2:15%, 2:18%, 2:18. Alife G, Star Mosk, Lettle B, Lovelace, Captain Bowman, Don McGregor, Monarch and Nanny Wilkes also started.

2:25 pace, purse 81,000: Barondale won second, third and fourth heats. Time: 2:15%, 2:18%, 2:18. Colin won the first heat. Time: 2:174%. Benefactor, jr., Novice, G. (4. Wilkes, 2:17 trot, \$1,000, unfinished: Senator A won first and third heats. Time: 2:13½, 2:13¼. Nina Medium won second and fourth heats. Time: 2:14½, 2:14½, Altimo, Jerry L, Egyptienne, Alta and Lucy May also started.

Hot Racing at Port Huron.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 30.—The 2:31 rot, which was unfinished yesterday, was trot, which was unlinished yesterday, was won today by Reno McGregor, who won his third heat in 2:33. Major Eddy was second Billy C won the 2:35 pacing race, unlinished yesterday, by taking the third heat in 2:25%, winning the race, consequently, if three straight heats. Membrino Hunter Sir Rac, Black Harry, Attar, Lady Lyons Promise and Ragno B also started. Results

2:40 pacing, purse \$1,000: Palmetto won it straight heats in 2:221-2:213, 2:23. Clay hontas, Logan K. Lilly and Choral absorbed started.
2:25 trotting, purse \$400: Johnny Golddust won first and third heats in 2:28%, 2:20%, Lelia won second and fourth heats in 2:27% and 2:29. Bohemian Boy won fifth in 2:27%. Rosa D. Bismarck, Waverly, Baldwin, Mascot, Happy Man and Pallas also started. Only Two Goes at Creston.

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CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 30.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—There were only two races on the card today, but both were hotly contested. In the second heat of the 2:50 pace Belle finished first, but was set back to fifth place for running A crowd of 2:500 witnessed the events. Summaries: 2:50, 2-year-old pace, stake 4400:
Harroul, ch. c., by Harold Junior. 5 4 1 1 Belle r. f., by Joe Baford. . . . 1 5 2 2 Grayson, b. s., by Greenway, 2:25, 2 1 3 3 Glenhill, r. s., by Monte Carlos. . 4 2 5 ro. Lina V., ch. f., by Albert Lambert. 3 3 4 ro. Consolidation, ch. f., by Alfred. . Dis. Time: 2:31½, 2:31, 2:34, 2:30½, 2:37 tot, stake 3600.

Tail Leon, b. s., by Talmage. . . 1 2 1 diack Hat, b. s., by Onslaught. . . 4 2 1 2 Radial, b. s., by Tangent. . . . 2 5 4 4 Star Medium, b. m., Union Medim. 2 4 3 5 Paruna, ch. m., by Red Wilkes. . Dis. Red Willow, ch. m., by Tramp. Dis. Time: 2:30½, 2:26½, 2:26½, 2:31¾, Lord Clinton's New Mark.

Lord Clinton's New Mark. DAYTON, O., Aug. 30.—At the trotting races here today Lord Clinton trotted a mille in 2-12, beating his own and the world's record on a half-mile track. Every quarter

RESULTS ON THE BUNNING TRACKS.

High Class Rorses in Small Fields Make Lively Sport at Sheepshead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Although the elds were small as a rule today at Sheepshead Bay, the horses engaged were high class and the contests were interesting, in spite of the fact the lop heavy favorites won a majority of the races. There was a queer look about the fifth race, for Clayton did not seem to persevere with Basset-law and was begin by six lengths, besides having all he could do to beat Song and Dance for the place. Either Bassetlaw has lost his speed *62* Glayton did not care whether he won. The greatest interest was in the race for the Ocean handicap, in which Domino was as \$ to 5 and Ducat at 9 to 5. In view of the fact that Ducat won with practically the same weight as on Tuesday, when he went the mile in 1.29 and established a new record, it was thought he would jower the colors of Domino. When the flat Toll the four were close together, and thist was the way they ran to the stables, when Domino was last, and this was continued until the stretch, when Taral went to the when, while Ducat seem d to have the race, wor. Taral rode so hard he caught Ducat Tarol forced him off his feet, and it was all lower. The fractional times were 0:12 \$250.0023 3-5, 0:39, 1:30, 1:51 5-5, 1:37, 4-5, 1:30, 1-5.

First race, Fuffiffy course: Applause (5 to 2) wen, Owlet (55 to 1) second, Favera colt (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:11 1-5.

Second race, mile and three-sixteenths: Dorlan (1 to 5) won, Sir Knight (4 to 1) second, Pocahontas (9 to 1) third. Time: 1:38 2-5.

Third race, five Told a half furlongs: Delabra (5 to 1) won, Sir Knight (4 to 1) second, McKee (25 to 1) third. Time: 1:38 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth: Faraday (even) won, Bassetlaw (even) second, Song and Dance (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:54 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter, on turf: Light Foot even won, Jodan (4 to 1) second, Chief Justice (8 to 5) third. Time: 2:11 2-5.

Seventh race, mile, on turf: Leonville (6 to 1) the cond, Chief Justice (8 to 5) third. Time: 2:11 2-5. having all he could do to beat Song and Dance for the place. Either Bassetlaw has

Seventh race, mile, on turf: Leonville (6 to 1) won, The Queen (4 to 1) second, Florence (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:42 3-5.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile:
Captain Brown won, Amelia second, Alary
third Time: 1:134.
Third race, two miles and an eighth: Joe
Murphy won, Bessie Bigland second, King
Mae third. Time: 3:12. (New records)
Fourth race, six furtoness: Tatta won.
Lily of the West second, Vinctor third.
Time: 1:15.

General Managers to Auswer.

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS
PLAGUE OF HOT WEATHER.

Vice President Howard Has Some He Wants
General Managers to Auswer.

Sixth race, six furlangs: Relle Fastet won Eagle Bird second, Fakir third. Time 1:14%. EAST ST. LOUIS. Aug. 20.-First rare four and a half furlongs: Mickle John won Calantha second, Van Meter third. Time 79. Second race, five furlongs: Green Play on Barker Harrison second, Ruler third

Time: 1995, Third race, four and a half furlough: La Rus won, Blatto second, Republic third Time: 0.53.
Fourth race, six furlengs: Silent won.
Montella second, Dickerson third. Time:
1.263.
Fifth race, seven furlengs: Southernest
won, Queen Enid second, Williston third.
Time: 1.34
On the Old Dominion.

On the Old Dominion.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 36—First race, five furlongs: Beautiful Bells won, Pilgrim socond, Needmore third. Time: 1:31.

Second race, six furlongs: Classy won, Miss Castle second, Miss Modred third. Time: 1:18.

Third race, five and a half furlongs: Johnny won, Mattle Chum second, Ponce de Leon third. Time: 1:225.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs: Pink If won, Vocality second, Rebecca third. Time: 1:245.

Fifth race, four furlongs: Mamis E won, Crafisman second, Surgeon third. Time: 6:51.

ALL OF THEM FORGERIES. Mr. Schnell Declares He Day Reen Swindled

in a Land Trade. Joseph Schnell, a middle-aged German who

lives in Oak Hill addition in this city, has deposited with the clerk of the district court a tale of serrow, in which he declares he has fallen into the clutches of a real estate shark, and has been swindled out of the home which he had earned by years of patient toll. He has filed a suit against Frank R. Siltz, Charles A. Thornton and George Williamson, who he asserts are responsible for his trouble.

According to the story, as related in the petition, Joseph can speak but little En glish. Until a couple of months ago he was the owner of a house and lot in Oak Hill which was worth \$2,500, and was all paid for except a mortgage for \$1,100. One day early in July Siltz, who is represented to be a dealer in real estate, paid him a visit, and, in the course of the conversation which followed, offered to trade him a farm in Marshall county, Kansas, for his property in Omaha.

A form seemed a good deal bigger to Joseph than the little parcel of land in Oak Hill, and be lent a ready ear to the representations of his caller. Siltz asserted the tempting bargain was located four mile from Waterville, Kas., in the midst of territory to which the Garden of Eden berno comparison. It consisted of 160 acres. fifty of which were under cultivation, and the remainder was good hay land. Then was a four-room house, a stable, a good well and a fine orchard.

Through these and similar representations he induced the ignorant German to give him a warranty deed to the Oak Hill property, leaving the place for the name of the guarantee blank, to be filled out with the title of the man who was represented to be the present owner of the Kansas property. Siltz showed him what purported to be a warranty deed of the farm to the present owner and gave him another deed by which the property was conveyed to Schnoll. This was accompanied by an abstract which showed that there was a clear title to the property and the bargain was concluded, Schnell paying the real estate man \$75 as commission Subsequently Schnell discovered that no such deeds as had been shown him had been r-corded in Marshall county, and that there had never been a register of deeds named J. Milton Thompson, as appeared from the recorder's signature on the fraudulent deed. He now claims that all the papers in the case were forgeries, and that Siltz simply inverted them as a russ to get the deed to his house and lot. He conset the deed to his house and lot. He con-sequently sues for a restraining order to prevent the deed from bing recorded and asks the court to have the document re-turned to him, together with the company. which he paid to the agent. The other defendants are included on the ground that the deed has passed from Siltz's hands into

Want an Accounting.

Richard S. Berlin has been cited to appear n county court and show cause why he should not render an account of his doings as guardian of Mrs. Louise Hilleke. Mrs. Hilleke was at one time the owner of con-siderable property in Omaha. Her mind became weak, and as it was apparent that she was unable to conduct her business without being cheated by unscrupulous persons, the county judge was asked to ap-point a guardian for her. Several guardians were appointed and removed for some reason or other, and finally Mr. Berlin was appointed by Judge Baxter. New Mrs. Hill leke's lawyers have gone into court to ob tain an accounting, alleging that they are not satisfied with the manner in which thusiness of the estate is being conducted.

Suing on a Policy.

Geore P. Davis has sued the London and Liverpool and Globe Insurance company to recover on a policy of \$1,500, which he claims to hold on a building in South Omaha which was burned in March, and on which no amount had been paid. He also cludes a claim for \$300 attorney's fees. He also in-

After Gamblers. William S. Curtis and William Carter were

arrested vesterday afternoon on state warrants charging them with setting up and maintaining gambling devices in the rooms over Foley's saloon on Douglas street, be-tween Fourteenth and Fifteenth. The mer gave bonds in the sum of \$1.000 each for appearance in the police court today.

The warrants were issued by the county attorney and were signed by Captain Mostyn at the request of Chief Seavey. It is claimed that the county afterney is in possession of ample evidence against these en, and that victims were the first informants against them. For the past weeks Chief Detective Haze has been weeks Chief Detective Haze has been collecting evidence against this house, and it is alleged that Carter and Cartis have been running a poker game in which several have dropped large sums of cash, and occasionally the menotony has been varied by an like that of a male Malaprop. Miss Lovell all night session at fare bank.

Maeriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were sued yesterday by the county clerk: Name and Address. Phillip H. Klein, Omaha..... Mamie E. Drainard, Omaha. John H. Conrad, Omaha... Alice M. Hancroft, Omaha... Albert C. Jones, Omaha.
Teresa Leonard, Omaha.
Claus Goseh, Yutan, Neb.
Antonie Makowska, Omaha.....

Cotorado Social. Rev. W. K. Beans and wife, Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, cordially invite the members of their church and congregation to a "Colorado social" at the parsonage Friday evening, August 31. The tadies will receive a "Colorado Wild Flower" souvenir and the gentlemen a "specimen." Manitou water will be served.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30,-The first steamship line between America and the west coast of Africa has been chartered in state of New Jersey. It will be known as the African Steamship company. Resignation of an Insurance Man. BOSTON, Aug. 30 .- M. V. B. Edgerly of he Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance

African Steamship Line Formed.

company at Springfield, has resigned from the Atchison protective committee. Her Injuries Were Fatal. Mrs. C. F. Wilson, burned on the face arms and broast in a gasoline explosion at the Merriam Wednesday night, died yester-

Vice President Howard Has Some He Wants | Harvest Time Coming for Cholers General Managers to Auswer.

ONLY INCENDIARY ADVICE GIVEN

Men Told to Drive Out Anyone Who At tempted to Stir Up Strife by Exciting Religious Animosities - Hearing Adjourned to September 36.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Contrary to expeciations, rebuttal testimony was heard today by the strike commission. The ratiroads and labor unions introduced several witnesses the first of whom was S. C. Wade, an employe of the legal department of the Rock Island. His opinion was, he said, that much of the blockading of ratirous tracks was the work of inexperienced railroad men.

W. R. Mooney, a Northern Pacific switchman of Blue Island, said that Debs and Howard had not adviced the men to strike; that they had told the men to use their own judgment. He said he was discharged for alloged activity to the strike. The witness told of the fight at Plus Island on June 30, when 400 deputy marshals stood by and laws their chief. Lugan, beaten by the crowd, and related various incidents of car burning and blockading. He had been informed, he said, that a deputy mershal named Davidson did not deny the story W. F. Guion, a reporter, was next called. He went over the incidents of the strike at Blue Island and Burnicke, Fordham and Pull-

man. He saw the cars burning at Burnside He found only three railroad men in the nearcrowd, which was three blocks away, The railroad men were trying to disperse the crowd. One of these men said the in-structions from the A. R. U. headquarters were to drive away all persons who might be inclined to damage property, and if they would not go to cause their arrest. Debs and Howard afterwards asked witness if he could elp the order and cause the arrest of the nen engaged in violence, but he told them he

Vice President Howard of the A. R. U. wa again called to the stand. Mr. Howard de-nied that he had advised visionee, and de-clared he had always counseled medication and denounced lawlessness. His only re-marks of an "tuesdiary" character, he said, was the advice he had given the men to use coupling plus on A. P. A. representatives of any other similar class of people who migh endeavor to stir up trouble in the union on a basis of differences to religion. He de-nounced the A. P. A., and explained how emissaries of the corporations had frequently endeavored to forment dissensions in labor organizations on account of religion.

AMUSICALISTS.

Georges Ohnet, the despised of Jules Lemaitre and other of the immerials whose standing in France is somewhat akin to that of the late E. P. Rose, is primarily respon sible for "The Ironmaster," given last evening at Boyil's by Mrs. Cora Urombart Potter, Mr. Kyrle Bellew and their supporting company. As a drama of contemporary life it is interesting only because of the types of character introduced. It lacks the sublicities, the niceties and the pleasing gradations of the dramas of the French school and can hardly be called even the equal of some of the dramas written by the younger American school. It is suited in dialogue, tame in action and fills one with a profound ennul in contrast to the produc-tions of Lumas pere and fils. Serdou or even M Here of an earlier date. But as said be-fore, the characters almost amount to classes, and herein the enief interest in the play cen

Mrs. Potter who came to Omaha last night after an absence of almost six years, has gained wenderfully in stage methods. The technique of the drama is like an open book to her, and her presence is infinitely more praiseworthy than when seen it Omaha last. Then she came fresh from the willing, nay domanding, that her past be forgotten in the press of weighter considerations. And it is as such that she will Contrasted with the Claire of Jane Had

ing or Mrs. Kendal, Mrs. Potter suffer greatly. She lacks the passion of the fa-mous French woman, the line facese of which Hading is so consummate a mistress, and in comparison with the English artiste there is absent the beautiful symmetry which marks the work of the English woman. While Mrs. Potter gives a studied nterpretation of the role, a woman who night be bent but never broken, it falls to till the heart, or is even satisfying to the mense. It is too cold in its development, and it is neither French nor English in its manner of treatment. In point of fact, the character as portrayed is purely Potteresque, and eannot for that reason be classed as representative of any school. Now and then there was a glimpse of real ability in her work, but it lacked sustained intensity In her interview with Athenasis Moulinet she rose to a fine height, only to drop back again into the commonplace, when she should have by right commanded the stage.

Notwithstanding these glaring deficiencies

in her portraiture, the woman Mrs. Potter revealed to her audience last blue blood, notably gentle and of a refined Mr. Bellew has greatly improved since the

writer last saw him. There are fewer man nerisms in his performance and these have seen softened as he has grown more me ow in his art. While one might cavil ever his Phillip there is no denying the fact it was manly carnest and always studious. Mr. Bellew earnest and always studious. Mr. Bellew is a polished actor, one of the gifted men on the stage, and whatever he does, whether comedy or tragedy, it is sure to merit serious consideration. The strut of fermer years has left him and he stands today among the best actors of the English stage, whose environment has been somewhat.

whose environment has been somewhat against him. Verner Clarges played Bachelin with a breeziness that was delightful. This may also be said of Mason Mitchell as the Duc de Bligny, who, while not overly Galile in as Athenasis was at those unintilligible, but managed to hold on to the fringe which the so religiously sought after in the social life. Miss Minnie Monk was a dignified, courtly grande dame, one of the genuine old school Conight "In Society" will be the bill.

Was Retensed. Chartes Graham, who has been confined at the city jall on a charge of robbery, was released on a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Scott yesterday. Grubam was one of the excursionists who accompanied the Scotch picnic to Blair. A man named Rowley, who works at the Union Pacific shops, was another of the picnickers. Rowley became entangled in a row and was arrested by the Dis thorities. He had a gold watch and \$28 in money on his person, which were taken charge of by the police. Soon afterward Graham came along and secured the property saying that he was a friend of Rowley's ar would take care of his effects until they returned to Omaha.

Later Rowley had Graham arrested for robbery, claiming that he had never known him and that the property had never been returned to him. He failed to appear to file a complaint and as the Blair police said that they had no charges to prefer Graham was dismissed.

Found Dead in a Grave. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-Timothy Dacey, assistant engineer at the Hyde park pumping works, was found dead in a grove at Sixtyeighth street and Euclid avenue. The police think it a case of murder.

At Y. M. C. A. Holl this Evening. In the Young Men's Christian association lecture room this evening Dr. Duryea will deliver his third lecture in the series on "The Silver Question." The public is avited.

Infantum.

Ignorance or Carelessness of Mothers; Says Board of Health.

is Largely Accountable for This

Slaughter of the Innocents. September is the deadliest month for infants under 5, as November and December

are the heatthcar And the nights are deadlier than the days, A strunge ignorance exists among many mothers that discribes is natural during

"thing, and must not be checked until that period is over-No more fatal ignorance ever entered

parent's minds.

The greatest source of the fearful infant mortality for the next menth will be diarrheaf diseases whilly due to improper find, encouraged by high temperature. But



JESSIE AIKEN GRISWOLD.

for this ignorance and carelessness in baby's summer diet the hot months might be as houlthy as any, and August and September would not have an infant death rate so fearfully in excess of the yearly average. Water, haby's food; as soon as a lack of apperits is noticed colicky pains, diarrhea, more or less fever, exhaustion or rapid less of flesh, put the infant up in lactated food, Lactated food has been expressly prepared o meet such cases. Under the advice of he professors of the medical department of

Depressors of the medical department of Vermont university, more especially Prof. A. P. Grinnell, dean of the university and Dr. S. M. Ruberts, professive of the diseases of children, and under the direct supervision of Prof. C. S. Biyuton, the manufacture of included tool has been carried on. H. Is supplied to physicians all over the United States. The late Dr. Agnew of Philadelphia is but one of the very many content professional and proposed to provide the content of the professional content of the c states. The life Dr. Agnew of Philadelphia is but one of the very many eminent physicians who have publicly recommended lactated food and used it in their own homes. Lactated food has the confidence of physicians because every ingredient is well known to them. Made under the eye of known to them. Made under the eye of known to them. Made under the eye of as emigent a physician as Prof., C. S. Boynton, overupolous error is known to be employed in securing absolute parity, reliability and thoroughness in its manufacture. The basis is sugar of milk, which is the basis of mother's milk. With it is combined the nutritious elements of the great cereals, wheat oats and bariey, so prepared as to be vary essily digested and assimilated by the infant food that resembles mother's milk more closely than anything else possibly more closely then anything else possibly can. And the beauty of it is that for 25 cents a mother can buy a package that contains enough to make ten pints of cocked food.

Lactated food should be given to all bables and young children who do not eat with relish, who are weak and drooping. But a must grow rich on such a hearty diet. And ias been possible to secure an easy digestiollity, and above all, a taste agreeable to

Pale children gein color at once when fed on lactured food. Mrs. Frank S. Griswold of Milwaukee, Wis., whose baby's picture is given above,

taken at 16 months, when she weighed twenty-four pounds. She was a very deli-cite child and not even our physician thought we could raise her. When five months old we made a change in her food, which had been strillized milk, and tried other food, but without good results, and then sent to you for a sample package of lactated food, and she has taken nothing else from that time to this. She is perfectly well and is as bright and happy a baby as one could

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