DIVIDED WITH THE HUSKERS

Rourkes Do a Fair Business with Mr. Watkirs' (hampion Team.

OMAHA WON THE GAME SHE PLAYED FOR

Very Fine Ten Inning Exhibition Captured by the Home Team Through Superior All Around Playing Second Game Merely a Farce.

The Sloux Citys, champlens of the Western Association, and the Omahas played two hamos at the Charles Street park yesterday afternoon in the presence of 1,500 very enthusiastic spectators.

The first game, which was won handily by the Rourke family, was as pretty an exhibition of the great game as the most exacting crank could ask for. Clausen and Killeen were the opposing pitchers, and, while the Corn Huskers made three more hits than the Rourkes, the latter beat them out by two runs, and Clausen's work was infinitely better than his opponent's. This was accomplished by harder hitting, better base running and cleaner fielding. In fact, the Omahas out-played the hunky-looking visitors at all stages and all points of the game, and if this game was to be taken as a basis on which to judge the comparative strength of the Western league and Western association, the latter organization would get the verdlet by a large majority. But, leaving saide all comparison, which would amount to nothing any way, one way or the other, the game was a close and exciting one. The intensest interest was maintained throughout the contest, which was stretched into ten nings, the score at the end of the ninth

being a tie, 11 to 11.

In the tenth Killsen opened by giving the first two men at bat, Ulrich and Seery, their base on balls. Moran went out on a long, hard line hit to Genins, but McVey connected safely and the bags were all occup.ed.
The next moment Killeen gave Old Hutch his base and thereby forced in the Grasshopper. Then McCann retired on a high one to Stewart, but Pa made a nice hit, and the pineapple merchant came in with the Rourkes' second run. Holly's out ended the fun, and the Sloux Citys being retired in onick order, the Omahas had a very pretty victory to the r credit. OMAHA.

Ulrich, 3b...
Seery, If...
Moran, c...
Mevey, Ib...
Hutchison, 2b.
MecCann, m...
Rourke, rf...
Holly, ss...
Clausen, p...
Total SIOUX CITY. AB. R. BH. SB. SH. PO. A. Genins, m... Stewart, 2b., Holohan, ss.

Total ... 48 11 15 Earned runs: Omaha, 7; Sloux City, 4. Home runs: McVey, 1; Hutchison, 1. Two-buse hits: Seery, 1; McVey, 1; Holohan, 1; Camp, 2. Struck cut; By Clausen, 5; by Killeen, 6. Hit by plicher: By Killeen, 1. Time: One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire: Jack Haskell.

SEVEN INNINGS OF HORSE. There is not much to be said of the second game. Clausen picked two innings, but as he had just finished a long and trying contest, he simply lobbed them over, and after the Hunkers had piled up nine runs, he died on his sweater and gave way to Frank Jellen, who finished the struggle with much credit to himself. Both teams, however, had enough, and they merely played horse through the seven innings that had been agreed upon, the Stoux Citys winning only by virtue of a refulgent must of Old Hutch in the last half, when he had a chance to make a beautiful double and retire the side. The error column will be found a very satisfactory key to the many secrets of the play. The score: OMAHA.

dery, lf... doran, c... doVey, lb. McCann, m... Rourke, rf... Holly, ss..... Total 41 14 14 0 1 AB, R. BH SB SH. PO A Hogriever, if 3
Marr, rf. 5
Genins, m. 4
Stewart, 2b. 5
O'Rourke, ss. 5
McCauley, 1b 5
Camp, 3b. 4
Royle, c. 4
Cunni'gh'm, p 4

Sloux City Omaha

Earned runs: Sioux City, 5; Omaha, 4.
Two-base hits: McCann, 1; Jellen, 1; Hogriever, 1; Marr, 1; Genins, 1. Home runs;
Camp, 1. Base on balls: Off Cunnisham,
4; off Clausen, 1; off Jellen, 2. Hit by
pitched ball; By Cunningham, 1. Struck
cuts By Cunningham, 2; by Clausen, 2. off Clausers, of the Cunningham, 1. Strout; By Cunningham, 2: by Clausen Passed balls: Doyle, 1. Wild pitches: Contragham, 1. Time; One hour and minutes. Umpire: Jack Haskell.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION'S RACE.

Six Clubs So Close that One Day Frequently Changed the Standing. From a financial standpoint the season of Western Base Ball association, which closed last week was a success. The teams were so evenly balanced, with two exceptions, that the race from the outset was one of the prettiest ever witnessed in this The Quincys were tail-enders from the start. In spite of the club's poor thowing, the team did not lose money. showing, the team did not lose money. The Western association was organized last spring in this city. The circuit was compact and the traveling expenses small. This fact added much to its stability. The association, at at present organized, will take the field next year. It is possible that Quincy will drop out and be replaced by Joliet or some other good illinois town. The season opened May 3 and closed September 23, each club being scheduled to play eighteen games with every other club, a total of 136 games. The race was so close during the entire season that a day's games generally affected the standing of the six leading clubs. St. Joseph started like a winner, but sagged at the finish, when for the first time during the year its when for the first time during the year its percentage fell below 500. Five of the clubs-Rock Island, Jacksonville, Peeria,

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mark; a phenomenal record for a new league.

The Rock Island-Molines sprang into the lead early in September and won out, capturing five of their series of games. The finish between Jacksonville and Peoria was sensational. The Jacksonvilles and Lincolns played an exhibition game at Springfield last Sunday. It was by mistake inserted in the table as a championship game. The Peorias won their closing game and heat out the Jacksonvilles by one point. This table shows the games wen and lost by each club:

Rook Island-Mclines...

During the season the league was credited with two triple plays. At Quincy, July 22, J. Johnson, Fisher and Sommers of the Quincys took part in the play, and at Lincoln, September 7, the shortstop and first baseman of the Lincoln retired three runners on one play. Not a tie game was played during the season. Ten extra inning games were played. Six of the games were of ten innings each, three of eleven innings each and one of twelve innings. The record follows:

May 7-Peorian, 13; Omahas, 12 (twelve innings). May 27-Rock Islands, 14; St. Josephs, 8 (ten innings).
June 13-Peorias, 9; Quincys, 6 (ten nnings), June 21-Lincolns, 2; St. Josephs, 1 (ten 23-Jacksonvilles, 6; Des Moines, 5

(eleven innings). June 25-Lincolns, 5; Peorias, 2 (eleven mnings).
July 18—Rock Islands, 9; Jacksonvilles, 6
(eleven innings).
August 12—Peorins, 14; Omahas, 13 (ten

nnings). August 12-Quincys, 8; St. Josephs, 7 (ten August 20-St. Josephs, 2; Jacksonvilles, 1 (ten innings).

There were but twenty-two shutouts during the seasons. The Lincolns took part in thirteen of the "Chicagos," winning seven and losing six. The Lincolns shut out the Peorias on two successive days, which

in thirteen of the "Chicagos," winning seven and losing six. The Lincolns shut out the Peorias on two successive days, which is the record of the Western association. The shutout record follows:

May 4-Lincolns, 12: Quincys, 0.

May 15-Peorias, 5; Lincolns, 0.

May 15-Peorias, 5; Lincolns, 0.

May 25-Lincolns, 15; Quincys, 0.

May 29-Des Moines, 7; Quincys, 0.

May 29-Des Moines, 7; Quincys, 0.

June 21-Lincolns, 22: Quincys, 0.

June 22-Lincolns, 22: Quincys, 0.

June 22-Lincolns, 23: Peorias, 0.

June 23-Lincolns, 25: Peorias, 0.

June 24-Lincolns, 27: Peorias, 0.

June 25-Lincolns, 28: Peorias, 0.

June 26-Jacksonvilles, 3; Lincolns, 0.

July 4-Rock 1-linds, 11; Lincolns, 0.

July 27-Jacksonvilles, 15; Lincolns, 0.

August 25-Quincys, 3; Lincolns, 0.

August 25-Lincolns, 21; Omahas, 0.

August 25-Lincolns, 22; Omahas, 0.

September 5-Lincolns, 11; Omahas, 0.

September 13-Rock Islands, 12; Lincolns, 0.

September 13-Rock Islands, 12; Lincolns, 0.

September 25-Prorias, 8, 81, Josephs, 6.

Moines, 0.

September 22-Prorins, 8: St. Josephs, 0.

A meeting of the Western association will soon be held in Chicago, President Rowe, it is said, intends to resign. Kent of Rock Island is slated as his successor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SEASON ENDED.

Along with Eighty-Eight Others. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-The season ended here today with a very one-sided and unin teresting game. Anson's batting and Ryan's were the only redeeming features of the Colts' game, though Terry's pitch-ing would have won with a team back of him. Attendance, 890. Score:

Chicago ... 3 0 3 2 0 0 0 1-9

Hits: Baltimore, 15; Chicago, 17. Errors:
Baltimore, 3; Chicago, 10. Earned runs:
Baltimore, 3; Chicago, 6. Two-buse hits:
McGraw, Anson, Three-base hits: Reitz,
Keeler. Home run: Reitz. Stolen bases:
Irwio, Wilmot. Double plays: Jennings to
Gleason. Struck out: By Terry, 2; by
Hawke, 4; by Esper, 3. Base on balls: Off
Terry, 6; off Hawke, 2; off Esper, 4. Wild
pitches: Terry. Hit with pitched ball;
Keeler, Schriver, Reitz. Time: Two hours
and five minutes. Umpire: Emsile. Batteries: Hawke, Esper and Clark; Terry,
Schriver and Kittredge.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—The season closed here this afternoon with the worst played game of the year. Errors and terrific hit ting gave Cincinnati sixteen runs, while Cleveland was scoring one, and then by the same means Cleveland tied the score is the ninth and the game was called on account of darkness. Attendance, 2,160. Score

Red liot Windup at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30.—Louisville and Brooklyn played two games today, breaking even. Louisville took the first on Wadsworth's fine pitching and Grim's home rundrive over the fence. Brooklyn pounded Inks all over the field in the second, which was called on account of darkness, after Louisville had taken her half of the fifth inning. Score, first game: inning. Score, first game:

Brocklyn 3 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 - 8

Hits: Louisville, 12; Brocklyn, 9 Errors:
Louisville, 2; Brocklyn, 3; Eurned runs:
Louisville, 5; Brocklyn, 3; Three-base hits:
Wadsworth, Shindle, Three-base hit: Cole,
Home run: Grim, Stolen bases: Zahner,
Gilbert, Lutenberg, Cole, Brown, 2; Treadway, Kinslow, Griffin, Double plays: Cole
to Gilbert, First base on bails: Off Wadsworth, 7; off Daub, 2; off Lucid, 8. Hit by
pitched balls: Lutenberg, Lake, Gilbert,
Struck out: By Wadsworth, 1; by Daub, 2.
Passed balls: Kinslow, Wild pitches: Lucid,
Time: Two hours and thirty minutes, Umpire: Ollie Beard, Umpire Keefe having
left the city, the Kanzas City shortstop umpired the game: Batterles: Wadsworth and
Cole; Daub, Lucid and Kinslow,
Second game:
Louisville, 2 0 1 0 1 - 4

Hits: Louisville, 5: Brooklyn, 15. Errors: Louisville, 2: Erooklyn, 2. Earned runs: Louisville, 2: Brooklyn, 3. Two-base hr: Grim. Three-base hit: Anderson. Double plays: Lutenberg to Cole. Struck out: By Stein, 2. Time: One hour. Umpire: Beard. Batteries: Ink; and Cole; S.e.n and K.ns.ow.

Browns Grab a Pair in Go ag. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—The ball season closed here today with a pair of victories for the Browns, who hampered Mullaney and Boyd without mercy in the first. The second game was called in the sixth on account of darkness. Score:

Hits: 8t. Louis, 29; Washington, 2. Errors: St. Louis, 1; Washington, 1. Earned runs; St. Louis, 1. Two-base hits: Peitz, Hasamaer, 2; Hogan, Quinn, Three-base hit: Connor, Home run; Quinn, Double plays: Quinn to Connor, Struck out: By Breitenstein, 2, Time: Two hours, Umpire: Hurst, Batterles: Breitenstein and Twineham; Mullaney, Boyd and Dugdale, Second game:

St. Louis 6 1 2 1 0 0-19

Washington 0 1 3 0 9-4

Hits: St. Louis, 12; Washington, 9. Errors: St. Louis, 1; Washington, 9. Errors: St. Louis, 7; Washington, 2. Two-base hits: Connor, Peitz. Cartwright. Three-base hit: Shiggart. Home run: Dowd. Double plays: Ward to Moh er to Cartwrig. 1; Quinn to Ely. Struck out By Hawley, 2. Umpre: Hurst. Batteries: Hawley and Twinchum; Boyd and Dugdale.

St. addor of the Teams.

St. ading of the Teams. hicago

New York Wins a Sunday Game.

DOANE'S FOOT BALL TEAM

Now Dec'ar d to Be the Strongest Aggregation in Crete's History.

SOME GOOD TIMBER RECENTLY SECURED

H. L. Lyman as Couch Brings to Bear the Experience Accumulated with Several Years of Life Among Yale's Prize Winners.

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 30,-(Special.)-Doane college will put into the field a stronger foot ball team than ever before. This is partly a result of experience of former second eleven and partly a result of the acquisition of good men from other strong teams over the state. Manager Farr made a ten strike when he secured H. L. Lyman as coach. Mr. Lyman played for three years on the Yale team, and last year captained a Salt Lake City team to success. His enthus asm for the game, his long experience on America's champion team, and his wonderful facility in explanation and illustration of points make him a host within himself. While he has been with the boys only a week, yet a marked improvement in team work is noticeable, and before any of the big games of the season are played every move will be made connect with the utmost precision and

to connect with the utmost precision and prompiness.

"Andy" Houston will play his old position at left end for the third season, and Harry Kenagy his second at right. Both of these men play heady games and are specially strong at interference. Yout, the famous shalf back of the State university, says: "They are the best end men in the west." "Lone Sloux" Stull and Reasoner as tackles are new men at the positions, but not at the game. Stull has played as substitute in various positions, but now has a place on the 'varsity. Heasoner comes here from the Ashland team, where he had an enviable reputation as a ground gainer and was by all odds their strongest man. He plays foot ball because he likes it, and he plays to win. "Slim" Lee and "Pap" Owen as guards are the "long and short" of the team. Lee has been on the 'varsity three years, is peculiarly cool and catty and when his long arms go out after a man he may as well yell "down." Owen is the heaviest man in the aggregation, has been with the team three years and plays good ball. His place at center is ably filled by "China" Fisher, last year's left tackle. It seems too bad to lose such a good without a doubt that he has found his position.

Substitutes for the line are Bahr, who

ground gainer, but his piays at center show without a doubt that he has found his position.

Substitutes for the line are Bahr, who played center with Weeping Water last year. De Bols from the Franklin team and "Babe" Mains, who has played such good ball, both in and behind the line, for the last five years. Behind the line, for the last five years. Behind the line Doane has more good men than she knows what to do with. The position of quarter is not yet filled, but it lays between "Petros" Leavitt, who has held the position for the past three years, and Ira Kenagy, sub quarter for two years. It is doubtful if there ever was a man new at the game who plays a better half than "Sandy" Sands. His sprinting abilities are well known in this section of the state and his gains through the line are wonderful for a man of his pounds. Feese, who played left half last year, is back in his old place, and to all who saw him play needs no introduction. However, he is in better form than ever before, and may be expected to do better work. As sub halves "Fat" Anderson and Tod Morgan are showing varsity form and may cut in for place before the season is over. Mains, too, if need be, can play a very creditable half. Harry Fuller as full is perfectly at home and in better form than last year. He doesn't mean to tarnish his reputation as the best kicking full back in the state. Substitutes for full are numerous, but it is highly improbable that any of them will be called into service, unless Fuller should meet with an accident.

On the whole, Doane's line is slightly heavier than last year, and very much more active and heady. Her backs are better on their feet and surer in handling the month of October Doane will play against Kansas State, at Lawrence, Kan; Topeka Athletic club, at Topeka; Nebraska university, at Lincoln; Iowa college (Grinnell), at Crete, and a trip to Denver is not an improbability. Gates college is to play here later and several other games are being arranged. The men are determined to close the season with a

Greatest of Ail Race Horses Alfred H. Spink, the well known news-paper man, who is in Omaha with his great racing drama, "The Derby Winner," recognized authority on sporting matters. He is editor of the only sporting paper in the west, The Sporting News of St. Louis,

He is editor of the only sporting paper in the west, The Sporting News of St. Louis. With "The Derby Winner" is Freeland, made famous by Dick Carey, the great Chicago turf writer, as the greatest race horse in all the land.

"Freeland set the turf world after in 1886," said Mr. Spink, yesterday, "There was great rivalry in turf circles then between the east and the west. The Dwyer Bros. of Brocklyn at that time had a mare they called Miss Woodford, whom the eastern reporters had christened The Queen of the Turf. In the far west, Lucky Baldwin of San Francisco held the same place in the turf world as did the Dwyer Bros. in the east. Baldwin had a grand stable of race horses, and in the lot was Volante. About this time Ed Corrigan had become famous in racing circles, as the owner of a flying filly. Pearl Jennings. Corrigan then made his headquarters at Kansas City, and with the earnings of this mare he made other investments in the turf line. Going to John Harper's place at Lexington, he purchased what appeared to be, and what subsequently proved to be the greatest son of Longfellow. I mean Freeland. He purchased at about the same time a great the Louisville track and his work there created a sensation in the turf world. In at the Louisville track and his work there created a sensation in the turf world. In fact, it created a controversy as to which section owned the greatest race horse. To settle the question the St. Louis Fair association announced the great Eclipse stakes—a race of one mile and a half for a stake of \$29,000.

ciation announced the great Eclipse stakes—
a race of one mile and a half for a stake
of \$20,000.

"Up to that time it was the biggest stake
ever offered by a racing association. It was
given for no other reason than to bring
the four great race horses of America together. Volante was brought in a special
car from San Francisco, and a special car
also brought Miss Woodford on from New
York. Corrigan early in the game located
Freeland and Modesty at the St. Louis
course, and prepared them there for the
great battle. The day was a beautiful one
in early June and 10,000 persons assembled
to see the race. The afternoon before the
race, while warming up, Freeland wrenched
an ankle, pulled up lame, and to the great
disappointment of Corrigan and his friends
did not start in the great Eclipse. The
race was run with Miss Woodford carrying
off the honors easily. Her hollow victory
yout deep into the western heart, and created considerable bitter feeling between
Corrigan and the Dwyers. Corrigan held
his pence, nursed Freeland along, and when
that horse was fit and well, he took him on
to Long Branch, and started him in the Sea
and Sound stakes, in which Miss Woodford,
still the queen of the turf, was also a
starter. Isaac Murphy rode Freeland, and
Jimmy McLaughlin had the reins on Miss
Woodford. The great son of Longfellow
won casily. At the canclusion of the race
Phil Dwyer shook E0,000 under Corrigan's
ross, and wanted to bet that much money
that Freeland's victory was an accident.
Not to be binified, the western turfman produced his money, and a race for \$20,000 a
side was the result. Again Murphy and
McLaughlin were the rival jockeys, and
again the bay horse beat the black mare,
It was after this race that Dick Carey, the
Chicago turf writer, christened Freeland
the grandest race horse in all the land,
a name which has clung to him ever since."
"How did you come by the horse."
"Ed Cerrigan gave him to me with the
understanding that he was never to be
entered in a race, or to be put to hard
work. His work on th

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 20.—(Special.)— The High school boys played the college boys yesterday afternoon and won easily.

College ... 2 0 0 0 3 9 0 0 0 5

Base htts: High School, II: College, 4.

Barned runs: High School, 6: College, 1.

Brrors: High School, 5: College, 6. Batterles: High School, Philps and Snyder;

College, Vanfleet and Arnold, Struck out.

By Phelps II: by Vanfleet, 5. Umpires:

Nellis and Engram. Time: One hour and

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—There will be no ericket game here tomorrow. The local players had one wicket left at the conclusion of yesterday's play, but as the Englishmen were then a whole innings and forty runs in the lead, and as the only remaining

batsman, Patteron, has a discoated thumb, the Philadelphians have concluded to surrender. Tomorrow night Lord Hawke's eleven will leave this city for Toronto, Canada, where they will play on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Thence they will go the Besten, where a game is scheduled for the following Saturday, Monday and Tuesdaysand later in that week they will sail for home.

Playing Bucte with Fiving Jib CHILLICOTIAE Sept. 30.-Flying Jib won a wonderful showing this morning. Andy McDowell was working him and had him hitched to a high-wheeled pneumatic wagon with a running mate hitched. The pacer scored several times, and finally McDowell gave the word to those who were in the judges' stand. The gelding paced away beautifully. He went to the half in 1:00 and finished the mile in 1:29½. The performance has excited the horsemen greatly, as it was the fastest mile ever paced under similar circumstances.

Fillott and Carver to Meet Again. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.-Dr. Carver and J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City have signed articles for another live bird match. The date set for the shoot is Thursday. Friday and Saturday. October 11, 12 and 13, and will be for \$400 a side and the world's championship. A specially selected iot of birds will be secured and a hot race is expected. American association rules as regards boundary will prevail.

Eaxter of Durango Beaten DURANGO, Colo., Sept. 30.-Kid Baxter, local fighter, and Ed Green, a colored pugilist, formerly of St. Louis, fought here this afternoon. Baxter was knocked out in the twenty-eighth round.

AMUSEMENTS. "The Derby Winner" is destined to make for Al Spink, a clever newspaper man and an all around square sport, two or three fortunes, if there is anything in the success his latest of the sporting dramas is having. Yesterday Mr. Spink's play was made known at the Fifteenth Street theater, the house last night being the largest from a money standpoint ever experienced by a popular priced theater in this city. Long before 8 o'clock the "standing room only" sign was hung out, for the first time this season, and hundreds of people went away without seeing the play because they would not stand through the four acts.

While reminiscent of the "County Fair," "In Old Kentucky" and "The Henrietta," the play, which had its premiere yesterday, appeals irresistibly to a large clientele, for there is something about the race track that exhilitates, and particularly so when it is coupled with a fairly well told story of love and hate.

The author of this newest candidate for public favor has had large experience with the sporting fraternity, and knowing his subject so well has developed a very interesting story of life in the paddock, betting ring, and among the touts and followers of the racing stables. And what is still more to the point, the management has not spared expense in investion the deams. house last night being the largest from a

ring, and among the touts and followers of the racing stables. And what is still more to the point, the management has not spared expense in investing the drama with all the essentials to a complete picture sought to be presented.

"The Derby Winner" is a play of these century closing days which primarily seeks to hold the mirror up to nature. It abounds in local color. While the dull grays and browns are largely predominant, the author has succeeded in relieving the semberness with dashes of high lights that startle at the same time and hold the attention of the auditor who watches the development of the story with interest. There is about the drama the smell-of the race track just as "The Esther Walters" of George Moore seeks to point, a moral against the sin of betting on derby favorites. Having its location in and about St. Louis, the people of the west and south will be particularly interested in the senies shown, for the scenic artist has been given unlimited opportunity to paint reproductions of the places known to all residents and visitors to the Missouri metropolis. The young manhood home of General Grant is shown when he was just a-courting Julia Dent, long before he led an army to victory; then the Cherokee garden is reproduced in part, while in the distance is seen the South Side park track with its glimmer of electric lights, owned and operated by Mr. Souk, the actrack with its glimmer of electric lights, owned and operated by Mr. Spink, the author of the play. The second act shows the stables at the St Louis fair grounds, and so realistically that the audience broke and so realistically that the audience broke forth in thunders of applause when the scene was revealed, the horses (ceding, with stable boys lying about on the hay, and other attaches flitting here and there. The interest culminates in the third act, derby day, when the Missouri Girl, owned by the hero of the stdry, who out far ahead of the favorises, and brings him fortune and the love of a Missouri girl, who has been upon the verge of throwing Milt West overboard because she has heard so much of the Missouri Girl that turns out to be only a mare. Mr. Frank Dayton makes a manly, interesting hero, reading and playing with intelligence, while the heroine Alice Noble, is splendidly played by Miss Josephine Morse. Arthur Dunn, the diminutive, so far as stature is concerned, but superlative Morse. Arthur Dunn, the diminutive, so far as stature is concerned, but superlative in comparison with others, makes much of the part of Tommy Bell. Yet Mr. Dunn needs coaching as to the delivery of his serious lines, sometimes marring a scene with the freedom allowed him. Max Miller, as a German member of the Grand Army of the Republic, gives a delightful character study, although there are lines of his in the first act which, if spoken as they were evidentity intended, would bring the audience to its feet, so full of patriotism are they. J. P. Lee makes an excellent Irishman, ably seconded by Ed Sanford. The female roles are in excellent hands, Minna Gennel and Jessie Hatcher appearing to advantage, while the others do the little required of them most acceptably. W. Eldridge, a genuine darkey, gives the lie to the assertion that only white men can impersonate the negro character. The specialties introduced are above the average, and the play was a winner from start to finish. far as stature is concerned, but superlative

LINCOLN, Sept. 30 .- To Superintendents, Teachers, Pupils and Patrons of the Public Schools of Nebraska: It will be remembered that a movement has been set on foot in Nebraska to perpetuate Columbus day, the anniversary of the discovery of America, by an annual effort on the 21st of October

aninversary of the discovery of America, by an annual effort on the 21st of October to awaken and to intensify a popular interest in the subject of good reading and of the establishment of school libraries throughout the state.

To my mind no one movement looking to a broader culture of, and fraught with higher results to, the coming citizenship has been started than that which proposes to devote one day of each year in the schools to the discussion of books to be read and of means for securing such books.

Habits of reading and a taste for that which is excellent in literature are established, if at all, in childhood or in early youth; the education and the culture of that child is safe if these habits are once fixed; the earnest teacher, with the aid enlisted by such teacher in the district, can do more than any one else to lay the foundation for the reading habits in her pupils.

The pupils reading circle is a preparatory step in the direction of school libraries; the children's books are read by the older members of the family; a parent's interest in the children's books and read by the older members of the family; a parent's interest in the children's books and read by the older members of the family; a parent's interest in the children's books and read by the older members of the family; a parent's interest in the children's books and read by the older members of the family; a parent's interest in the children's books and the children's reading.

ing.

At a time when the country is flooded with pernicious books, and when the prices of books, both good and bad, are so low, it is an especially opportune time for keeping out the bad by putting in the good in

out the bad by putting in the good in literature.

1 would suggest that on Friday, October 19, 1894, a suitable program of exercises for the afternoon he presented for the purpose of awakening an interest in this matter; that the patrons of the school be especially invited to be present and take part; that the object of the library be fully presented and explained; that superintendent, teacher, patrons and pupiliarizeely consult together beforehand, and that some means be agreed upon for securing books, even if it be but very few for a beginning, or, for adding to the library, if one has already been established.

Five books in each of the 10,000 school

been established. 24.7.

Five books in each of the 10,000 school rooms in the stage means a library of 50,000 volumes for the use of the third of a million of school children in Nebraska. Is not this worth every offort? Fraternally yours.

A. K. GOUDY,

Superintendent Public Instruction.

Prepaging for McKinley. The committee: having charge of the arrangements for the McKinley meeting Thursday night is quite sure it will be successful in making the occasion a rally of all

the republicans in Omaba and vicinity. The railroads have made a one and one-third rate within a radius of 150 miles, and it is cted that crowded trains will be run in. Preparations for the accommodation of a big crowd are being made at the Collacum. On one side of the pit chairs for those specially invited and for the ladies will be placed, the balance of the space to be filled with benches. The "galleries" will remain as they are. An effort is being made to get every local republican organization in line, and marching clubs from many outside points are expected.

Political Notices Hereafter the Bee will make a uniform charge of 2 cents per word per insertion, in advance, for political notices.

No notice to be less than 50 cents. Candidates . a publish cards at the same

KILLED BY USING COCAINE

Prominent Young Foristy Lady Dies in an Operating Chair.

DRUG WAS USED TO DEADEN THE PAIN

Lady Doctor Was Operating with Electricity to Remove Facial Blemishes When Without Warning the Victim Gave a Gasp and Was Dead.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Belle White, 23 years

of age, daughter of Benjamin S. White, a wealthy lumberman, died at Wood's hotel this morning about 10 o'clock, while under treatment for the removal of facial blemishes. Death was caused, it is supposed, by the use of cocaine to deaden the pain from the application of an electrical current, which constituted the method of treatment. The oper ator was Dr. Sophie Santa of the Dr. Sophie Santa company. Eliza A. James, the busipess partner of Dr. Santa, was assisting in the operation at the time. In one hand Dr. Santa held the electric needle and in the other a sponge saturated with a 4 per cent solution of cocaine, which she applied at intervals to deaden the pain caused by the needle. She had almost completed the treatment when Mlss White gasped for breath, and before the operator could assist her she slid from the chair to the floor, dead. Aid was hastily summoned and restoratives applied, but without avail, the young woman having died almost instantly. Dr. Santa, with her assistant, were locked up until the exact cause of the young woman's death is known. There is no thought, how-ever, that the death was the result of anything but an accident.
Dr. Tallman, who answered the call for a

physician, described his visit as follows: "When I reached the room I heard, through the closed door, a woman's voice repeating 'Is she dead?' I knocked several the last an elderly woman opened the When she saw me she banged the door shut When she saw me she banged the door shut again. I felt something was wrong and I forced my way in. I told the woman I was a physiciat, and, brushing by her, found two men making vigorous efforts to revive the victim. The elderly woman who opened door began lamenting and cried out only used a 4 per cent solution. That would not have killed her

'A 4 per cent solution of what?' I asked. "She replied: 'Cocaine.' She said the young lady was sitting in a chair while she was at work removing the outer cuticle from her face. To deaden the pain she kept brushing the face with the solution of co-

The father of Miss White is a business partner of Don J. Leathers, the well known capitalist of Grand Rapids, Mich.

ALL NATIONS MAKE SPIRITS.

The Various Compounds Which Produce Intoxleation.

It may be of some interest to readers to know that almost the whole world is given to supplying distilled spirits to satisfy the appetite of mankind, and it would appear that the efforts made to suppress the desire for stimulants by the advocates of temperance is as impossible as to demand something in opposition to nature.

To give an idea of a few nations supplying the intoxicants, with their names and from what made, the New York Herald submits a few:

Aqua ardiente, made from agave tree, in Spain. Arrack, made from coarse sugar, in India. Mahwah arrack, made from juice of palm, in East Indies.

Arraka, made from mare's milk, in Tartary Arika, made from cow's milk, in Iceland. Arraki, made from dates, in Egypt. Brandy, made from grapes, figs, etc., in Eupe and America.
Frustung, made from sloes, in south of

Gin, made from barley and juniper, in Hol-Gin, made from barley and turpentine, in

England, Goldwasser, made from barley and anise eed, in Dantzic Kirchwasser, made from cherry berries, in Switzerland. Lau, made from rice, in Siam. Maraschino, made from cherry berries, in

Zara. Curacoa, made from oranges, in West Plante, made from cactus, in Mexico, Rakai, made from husks of grapes, in

matta. Rassolio, compounded in Dantzic. Seskis kayavodka, made from fruit, in

Slakavia trava, made from sweet grass, in Schowcho, made from rice, in China and Japan. Rum, made from sugar cane, in West Indies and America. Tuba, made from palm, in Philippine Is-

Whisky, made from molasses and grain in Europe and America.

Woohah, made from herbs, in Africa. Y-wer-a, made from herbs, in Africa.
Y-wer-a, made from grapes, on the Rhine.
Yung, made from rice, in the East Indies.
This list does not comprise all the spirits distilled by the different countries. A thousand or more come under the head of manufactured or compounded.

NOT AFRAID OF A GUN.

How Lawyer Price Walked Up to a Win-

chester that Was Talking. Prosecuting Attorney Price of Tancy county would well serve as the hero of the most sensational novels. The son of President Buchanan's United States treasurer, he is finely educated and a fluent talker. Fitted in every way to adorn high society in any one of the large cities, he prefers to his lot among the Ozark mountaineers. is a man over six feet tall, firmly neither sparingly nor yet corpulently built, with a figure as straight as the proverbial arrow and with a fine face adorned by bright dark eyes, says the Kansas City Star. One little story will illustrate the character of the man and show his absolute fearlessnes One day when he was a practicing lawyer : rough character took offense at utterance of his and sent word to him that he proposed to have it out with him. The man was armed with a Winchester rifle and had imbibed liberally of the Taney "white whisky." Price appeared in front of his office and the man began firing at him. Instead of retreat-ing. Price drew his revolver and advanced straight at the man. The latter kept pumping his Winchester, while Price continued to walk toward him. The absolute coolness of his antagonist disconcerted the fire of the character and not a bullet took effect, though one or two pierced Price's clothing. By the time the Winchester was empty he was near the man. Clubbing his revolver he rushed forward and brat the man severely, driving est act ever known in Taney.

WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Late War Remembered by the General Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-Pen sions granted, issue of Sept. 19, were: Nebraska: Original-John Osterich, Hooper, Dodge county; Robert F. Pate, Minden, Kenganyan Kearney county; John J. Stelter, Chadron Kearney county; John J. Steiter, Chadron, Dawes county. Original widows, etc.—Margaret Nellson, Ulysses, Butler county; Mary A. Buck, Omnha, Douglas county.
Lowa: Supplemental—Arthur F. Bicc, Silver City, Mills county Restoration and supplemental—Calvin Weeks, Oskaloesa, Mahaska county, Restoration and reissue—Charles H. Polk, Sidney, Fremont county; Miles Abrams, Hedrick, Keckuk county, Increase—James B. McCormack, Clemons, Marshall county.
Cotorado: Original—Bernard Mink, Denver, Arapahoe county. Increase—Alonzo Jones, Pueblo, Pueblo county, James C. Mosher, Idaho Springs, Clear Creek county. North Dakota; Original—John H. Van Meter, Ellendale, Dickey county.

Christian Science Up to Date. Boston Transcript: "Yes," said the "scienced" woman on the seashore plazza, "I felt that I must con-

quer boiled cabbage. I had niways had a belief that it disagreed with me. So today I just talked to it on my plate, told it that

spirit is all-powerful, and that it was nothing but an appearance of green leaves. Then I ate it without fear and it did not hurt me." "I conquered sweet pointoes in much the same way," said her neighbor, "only I did not talk to them. I merely held tham in the thought of utter nothingness, and ate them fearlessly."

"I wonder," said the man who was smok-ing near, "if I can't tackle a watermelon on the same principle. I have always wanted est a whole one ever since I was knee-But only an utter nothingness of disapproving silence greeted him.

AS MANY LIVES AS A CAT.

A Tennessee Youth Whose Career Has Been Studded with Mishaps.

There is now living in Cleveland a youth whose ability, figura ively speaking, to light on his feet is equal to that of any cat that ever lived, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. This youth may justly be called the most for unate youth belonging to the state of Tennessee. His hairbreadth escapes are legion. Life for him has been one long zeeldent when it hasn't been one long oscape. Every season brings some new and emerges in some new and startling manner.
As the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Traynor and nephew of Judge Arthur Traynor he has high social connections and was really born with a silver spoon in his mouth, which he has managed to keep there during the seventeen years of his existence, without once letting it fall out. But he will get into trouble. Long before he was old enough to toddle he made it a point to fall out of bed every night, and when he was able to walk developed a dangerous fondness for the fire. He kept up this tendency to gravitate when a little older by falling out of some tree at least once a week, and he is said to have gene through this performance so often that

it finally became a pleasing diversion which his friends would gather to see and which he performed with admirable grace and astonish-

ing mutability from danger.
But the great fall of his life was made in Nashville. He was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Morris, a wealthy lady who had apartments at the Maxwell at that time. One day while young Traynor, or French, as he is familiarly called, was on the third floor of the hotel some one called him from the bottom, and, not caring to walk, he concluded to slide. Everybody gave him credit for his sensible intention to stop at the second floor for a change of banisters, but the rapidity will which he was moving at that point made such a change quite impossible, and he went on without stopping, managing by some acrobatic mid-air feat to turn over so that he could alight gracefully on his head, which he did, and was picked up for dead, but pulled through. Since then accidents have followed each other with more or less peril to himself. Once he was chased by a blacksnake, and the picture of that snake standing on the tip of his tall in close pursuit is still vivid to his memory. And twice he escaped death from drowning. But all these accidents are put into the shade by his latest mishap. While riding a mule the other day the animal threw him, and, having got him down, kicked him into the corner of a fence. where a nest of hornets was unfortunately situated. The maddened insects came out to investigate and very near finished what the mule had left of the young man. He is now lying in bed at his home with relative in Cleveland, swollen beyond recognition and minus four teeth, which the mule extracted

THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Production. The Congressional Record is forty-five years old, costs about \$15,000 a month when It is being issued with any regularity, and in that time uses up 35,000 pounds of paper, 100 pounds of ink, and a barrel of flour made into paste. Before the Record era, says Kate Field's Washington, congressional de bates were sketched out briefly. Today's journal of the house and senate would cor-respond with the work as it used to be done. At that time Washington had no daily paper, and such reports as there were came out in a Philadelphia paper. Washington imported from Philadelphia a daily paper called the Intelligencer, and this all debates were reported, usually in outline, but now and then verbatim, with the full consent of congress. Perhaps the first debate that was published in full was that gencer was considered the official of congress until 1820, when a rival called the Union came into the field and con-tinued there until 1833. In that year congress let a contract for the Congressiona. Globe, in which were to appear the legislative debates and all government advertise ments. In 1848 the full stenographic reports of congressional debates began to be published in the Globe, and continued until 1873, when the Record was established.

It now takes thousands of pages to record the doings of congress. If all the so-called speeches which went to make up the 10,090 large pages containing the record of the doings of the late session of the Fifty-third congress had been actually spoken, the country would still be asking for a tariff

The Folding Bed.

A few months ago, in his capacity as a dealer in furniture, a thrifty Lansing, Mich. man sold a customer a folding bed on the in stallment plan. When the article was nearly paid for a guest got mixed up in its entrails one night and had his neck broken. The furniture man, who is a coroner on the

side was sent for and turned an hones; penny sitting on the corpse and judicially de termining the cause of death. The lately deceased had, of course, to be decently in terred, and the coroner, who, by the way, i likewise an undertaker, looked after this branch of the mourning proceedings and gathered in a few more shekels from the estate. looked upon it as a sort of a Jonah and ex pressed a desire to dispose of it. Our thrifty man again appeared on the scene, this time transformed into an everyday furniture dealer and brought back the bed for 50 per cent of its cost price.

Last week he sold it again for just as much as he got for it in the first instance, and now he is patiently waiting for something to turn up, so as to get another whack at it.

Strange Coincidence. An extracrdinary coincidence is noted concerning Captain Charles King's novel, Between the Lines." In that story ap pears a young confederate cavalryman. named Faiconer, who is in love with a Miss Armister of Firquier county, Virginia. Not long ago a southerner wrote to Captain King that this character was possibly auggested by the correspondent's father, a young cav-alryman in the civil war, named Falconer, who was in love with a Miss Armisted of Parquier county, Virginia. Beyond these

The Magic Touch

Hood's Sarsaparilla You smile at the idea. But

if you are a sufferer from Dyspepsia

And Indigestion, try a bottle, and be-fore you have taken half a dozen doses. you will involuntarily think, and no

"That Just Hits It!" "That soothing effect is a magic touch!" Hood's Sarsaparilla gently

tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates a natural, healthy desire for food, gives refreshing sleep, and in short, raises the health tone of the entire system. Remember

Hood's Sarsa-

Hood's Pills cure liver lils, constipation,

points of semblance there was nothing to show that the real man served as a mo-in truth, he was no midel, for Captain Ki whou he wrote his story, never dream that there was a real Falconer in Farque

The Eiffel Tower in Baltimore. The Eiffel Tower is to be removed fr Paris to Baltimore at a cost of \$500,000, Ad set up over the latter city as an orne and speculative enterprise connected the fair to be held there in 1897. It pa very well at the Paris exposition, of which it was one of the chief features, and it doubtless has a satisfactory financial fut before it in the new location to which it destined, but it will seem a rather theavy decoration for so small town as Baltimore. When one g to the top of it there the nothing to see except the waters of Chosapeake and the blue encircling hills Anne Arandel and Carroll counties, a spectacle not without grace.

Battle with | ottles.

A gang of toughs congregated at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the alley between Chicago and Davenpurt streets in the rear of Andy Nelson's saloon, 313 North Sixteenth street. One of them, Dan Pricz, Irled to get in. Nelson's brother was in the saloon and refused Price admittance. There were a lot of beer bottles piled up on the porch in the rear, and soon a merry war ensued with these as weapons One of the missiles struck Price in the back of the head and knocked him out, and then hostilites ceased. Later in the evening one of the bottles was thrown through the window of the saloon. of Andy Nelson's saloon, 313 North Sixteenth

Suspects Locked Up. Christian Hansen was prowling about Hanseom park last night and was run in on general principles by Detective Savage are Officer Vanous. When searched a pair of knuckles were found on his person.
Will Shelby was another individual wi could not give a satisfactory account of his self when questioned by Detective Dempsey and Officer Hayes at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets. He was arrested.

ALL IN SCHOOL AGAIN.

Now for Another Winter of Hard Brain Work.

Education Too Often Obtained at the Expense of Nerve Force.

Parents Study the Problem Keeping Up the Health at School.

School has been opened nearly a month. The streets are crowded with "shining orning faces," full of eagerness and amb Anxiety of parents begins. Will the

Every year thousands of bright and inte-esting boys and girls are fatally injureds the indiscriminate and excessive scho

Pale lips, languer, little eagerness for play, irritability and loss of strength show that the close application is making sad inroads upon their health. There should be no delay in building up the child's system, and feeding the worn out nerves with Paine's celery compound. Parents find their children quickly gain strength and color and increased weight from this remarkable nery food. It is peculiarly suited to the needs their weakened powers of digestion and as

During the school year thousands of chi-iren pursuing stedies with an ambitious car-rness allegether out of keeping with their strength, have been enabled to keep in school and at work and to recover health and herve strength by a careful use of Paine's celery compound, first prescribed by Dartmouth's great professor, Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L.L. D. Parents who have studied the problem of how to build up their children's health while at school have found that Paine's celery compound brought vigor and strength by keeping the blood pure and the nerves and tissues richly nou

Physicians in all parts of the country earnestly recommend Paine's celery compound



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