for the required amount, \$2,000,000. Had left for the left for you for the left for you for the left for you?" Objected to by Judge Wakeley and overruled.

"I had the bond back four or five days and overruled."

"I had the bond back four or five days before the conversation, I think."

"Cross-examine," said Mr. Wheelon, cheerheld similar conversations. Court adjourned until 2 p. m. with Hill on

afternoon seasion Chief Justice Norval made the announcement that from Hill. this time forth the court will have no further use for the services of any other than the official court stemographer, the progress of the testimony having developed this fact. Two extra stenographers were re-tained at the opening of the trial to prepare a daily transcript. Ex-Treasurer Hill rement purporting to be the claim of the state for the sum sunk in the Capital National bank. This is the claim presented by Treas-urer Bartley to Receiver Haydon and by the latter forwarded to Washington.

"Did you have a conversation with Mr Drake at the Merchants bank in Omaha?" was Mr. Wheedon's first query to the wit "I did." was the answer.

"What was said in that conversation?"
"Well, Mr. Drake agreed to sign my bond if I could procure the other necessary sig-natures. He also said he could find me two other signers.

'What was said in this conversation in relation to your own signature to the bond! "It was fully understood and agreed be tween as that I should sign after I had procured all of the signatures necessary, and further that I was not to deliver the bond until I had signed it."
"Did you have any conversation with any

other business men of Omaha in regard to becoming sureties?" shuffle, and you naturally supposed the gov-ernor had approved it, did not you?" "I think I had some talk with Mr. Mil-"I think I have been pretty frank already," replied the witness, with some accr-

Well, did you talk with any other of the sureties on the bond?"
"Yes, with Mr. McClay."
"What was said there?"

"Substantially what was calked over with Mr. Drake, that I would get the sureties to sign, and would not deliver the bond until myself signed it."

"Did you sign this bond, Mr. Hill?" said Mr. Wheedon, in a carefully careless tone, calculated to assure the jury that this was a very unimportant query. Judge Wakeley objected and was sustained upon the ground that the unsigned bond speaks for itself. RECOUNTS AN HISTORIC EPISODE.

'Did you ever deliver this bond, Mr. Hill' Objected to by Judge Wakeley, and the court ruled that the facts may be shown, as the subject matter is a conclusion of law 'Just state the facts, then," said Mr

Mr. Hill detailed the circumstances sur rounding the refusal of the legislature to canvass the vote electing the state officers and gave a realistic picture of the exciting scene in and around the state house on this 'My office," said he, "was filled with state

officers and others, among them Lieutenant Governor Majors and Tom Benton. There was a great deal of excitement over the exstate of affairs, and I shared in it. 'Why did you not sign this bond?" asked Mr. Wheedon openly. "I can't say why I didn't."

This query was objected to by Mr. Lam-bertson on the ground that Hill had already answered it by saying he didn't know why he had failed to sign, but witness was told to make any additional explanation he might have in mind, with the foregoing result, "What did you do with the bo

"I took it to Governor Boyd and afterward to Governor Thayer. 'Did you see it again?"

"You didn't take it to the secretary of state's office?'

"You may inquire," said Wheedon, blandly Mr. Lambertson opened the cross fire by sking witness if he had not frequently signed his name as treasurer between Janry 8, 1891, and January 14, 1893. "I did," responded Hill.

"Did you get this blank for the purpose of making out your bond as treasurer of the state of Nebraska?" "Yes, I got it for that purpose," replied Mr. Hill, after several ineffectual attempts

"And you wrote your name here in the body of it, John E. Hill, for the purpose of making this your official bond?"

"Yes, that was one of the steps." "And these other names in the body of by your knowledge, were they not?"
"Well, I don't know that it was at my request," said witness, somewhat lamely. "Did you intend to bind yourself when you

wrote in these words with your own hands to the payment of these \$2,000,000?" "Yes, I expected to sign it, provided the sureties all qualified for the amounts mentioned in the bond."

from the rack.
"Did you sign the bond."

"And they did qualify, didn't they?"
"Yes, so far as I know they all qualified." 'So your failure to sign the bond did not rest on that gound at all?" "So you intended to bind yourself for

\$2,000,000 to the state if the others signed, and they did sign and qualify?" Objected to as answered, and sustained.
"For what purpose did you write your name in this blank?" asked Mr. Lambertson,

pointing to the handwriting of Hill upon the face of the bond. THROUGH A SMALL HOLE.

"To fill the blank," said the witness uncer-inly. Mr. Wheedon looked approvingly at his badgered client as he got out of this 'And you presented it to these sureties to

sign, with the purpose of binding them in the sum of \$2,000,000, didn't you?" "Yes, I suppose that was it."
"And it was returned to you properly signed by all of them, was it not?" continued

remorseless voice of the big counsel for "Who was on this bond from the Capital National bank?"

Objected to by Mr. Wheedon and overruled. Mr. Lambertson consented to change the form of his question. "Was anything said by Mr. Mosher as to who, outside of the officers of his bank, should go on the bond at his request?"

"No. I think not." "You had a large sum of money in the Capital National bank, did you not?" Yos. I had?" anything said between you and

Mosher in regard to allowing that money to remain there, in consideration of his going on this bond?" "No, we had no such agreement."

"Did you not at a subsequent conversation ith Mosher have such an understanding?" Objected to and sustained "Now, you had some talk with Mr. Drake Omaha. Was there any talk as to who he said cuttingly: "Hereafter, when it is nec-essary for me to speak in support of my questions, I shall allow Mr. Wheedon to speak for me!"

should see for you?"
"No. He was not an agent of mine. 1 also had some talk with Mr. Barlow." "Did either you or Barlow have any talk with any of the signers from the Merchants bank except Mr. Cowles?

"So you only remember talking with Drake have to pay damages on this bond?" "Yes, I knew all the sureties would be and Barlow, one cashier of the Merchants bank, the other with the United States

"Why did you talk especially and exclusively with bankers?"
"Because a state treasurer can't give a bond unless he gets it from the banks."
"Why is this?" Objected to and sun-

on the list without having the bond properly completed." "Most of these bondsmen were on your previous bond, were they not?" Objected to "You were anxious then, for the state to have a good bond?" Objected to and aus-"You took Mosher's word for it that Hill ad signed this bend?"
"Yes, I took it he was representing Hill."

"Did you have any money in the United

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Why, to reach an agreement."

'What sort of an agreement?"

esented to Governor Thayer?"

"I can't remember.

No. I wouldn't.

'No, I didn't,"

bout your bond?"
"I can't say."

Bowerman?

WILLING TO LET THE BOND GO.

the witness grimly, "once before a justice the peace, and once before the chief justice

"Chief Justice Cobb and George Bower-

"Did you take the oath before this was

"Had you taken it before going before

You say that you do not know who pro

sented the bond to Governor Boyd for ap-proval, and that you supposed he had ap-

Your bond had somehow got lost in the

You had taken your eath of office on this

"And you wouldn't have entered upon the

'You didn't make any effort to chase up

your bond when you found it had got lost in the shuffle?"

"Well, I don't know, only that the con

est was taking up my attention then."
"Well, you believed it was in the office of

'The natural supposition was that it was

"Did you testify before the legislature

"Did you say anything to that committee

"Was not this question asked you there: Were any of the Omaha bankers on your

ond as sureties?' and didn't you answer

Two of the stockholders of the Marchants

bank were, I think, on it. They were friends of the bank at least?"

Mr. Wheedon here entered a vigorous ob-ection in anything but classical language

What did you do with the bond after

you took the oath of office-did you take it to

"I have no memory as to what I did with

"Did you intentionally lose this bond, cap

'You supposed up to this time that your

"Well, I heard it during the winter of

'No. I knew nothing to the contrary."

said the witness aggressively, and the entir

sudience joined in the laugh at Mr. Lambert

ing of the court," said Justice Post, mirth-

"I yield the ribbon," said Mr. Wheedon falling in laughingly with the conceit. HOW THOMPSON SIGNED.

D. E. Thompson was then called to the

"Did you sign this bond?" asked Mr

"What were the attendant circumstances

me to sign. I agreed to sign upon condition that the bond should not be delivered until

'Did you ever see the papers afterward?'

Where was your signature on the bond?"

"Next to Mosher's and the second name on

"This is your name, written here when you justified, isn't it?" began Judge Wakeley.

said Mr. Thompson calmly.

the Capital National), but I never justified as a surely on that bond."

"Well, there seems to be a chance to in-

'Why didn't you go and get Hill to sign

to, and to discredit his testimony in this re-Still the court sustained the objection

it on condition that Mr. Hill's name be at

grounds of immateriality and incompetency

WHY HE WANTED HILL ON.

and would be liable with you, if you should

You knew that nearly all of them were

wealthy men, didn't you?"
"I supposed they were all well-to-do and

"Why did you want Hill's name on this bond?"

"I didn't propose to have my name second

"You never asked Hill whether he had signed it?"

"Now, you never asked the secretary of state whether or not it had been signed?" Objected to. Overruled.
"I don't remember that I ever did."

At this point N. S. Harwood took the

stand.
"I signed this bond at the request of Cap-tain Hill," said the witness. "Mr. Hoggs and myself had had some conversation previous to Hill's coming, and had decided not to sign it. Then Hill came in and we looked the list of names over. I said to Hill that the list was short of the names on the old

bond, and he replied that he expected to fill in the list completely. My impression is that I requested him to sign it then and there, but he said he would fill in the full amount of the bond and get on all the sure-

ties before he signed."
"What did you do with the bond after you had signed it?"

"I handed it back to Mr. Hill."

"Mr. Harwood, did you ever deliver this valued at \$18."

'I don't recollect that I ever did."

mostly representatives of various banks.

'Yes, that was about it."

"Cross-examine," said Wheedon.

"Mr. Mosher came to my office and asked

fully, "but I think he will have to yield it to our friend Lambertson."

pertson. Objected to by Wheedon.

the secretary of state, didn't you?

about the loss of this \$236,000?"

nger. He was sustained.

the attorney general's office."

name was on this bond?"

When was that?"

signed by Hill."

Judge Wakeley.

"No, I never did."

ferring to the instrument.

"No. I did not."

duties of your office intending not to execute this bend, would you, captain?"

What for?"

wish to sign it until he had found a suf-ficient number of bondsmen who could qual-jected to and sustained, to any other individual than Mr. Hill, bond to the governor, secretary of state or to any other individual than Mr. Hill, or dld you authorize any one to so deliver it

"How many names were on the bond fully, when you took it to Omaha, and who were "W Were all these names above yours in this bond, there when you signed it," began "I can tell by locking at the bond," said Judge Wakeley. and the instrument was handed to

him. He designated a half dozen Lincoln men, including Mosher, Fitzgerald, Harwood, 'Now upon what ground did Mr. Hill ap-Well, the law requires him to give a Outcalt and Thompson.
"Dol you take this bond to Mr. Harwood

nd," is the cautious response.
"There was a deposit in your bank from There was a deposit in your bank from the office at that time, was there not?" Objected to and sustained. Witness then went into the details of the conversation held with Hill at the time the

bond was signed. "What was the conversation, Mr. Harwood in relation to the deposits in your bank?" "How long before McClay signed did you like the eath of office?" Well, there had been at times an over aft. I objected to collecting a large num draft. I took the ooth twice in one day," said ber of items, checks, drafts, etc., for at one time we lost \$3,500 through a failure of of the banks on which we held their "So you took the oath of office twics. Who administered the eath?" check for collection.

You relied on Hill to sign this bond, did you, and had nobody else's promise "That's all," said Judge Wakeley, and court adjourned until 10 a.m. tomorrow morning, as Mr. Harwood stepped down with a sigh of

FIGHT NOT YET ENDED.

Further Briefs Are to Be Filed in the

Water Works tase. The case of the Farmers Loan and Trust empany against the American Water Works company of New Jersey, which has been so bitterly fought in federal court before Judges Dundy and Riner this week, is the most prominent case on the docket, and its outcome is being watched with interest. It is a fight for possession of the Omaha water vorks plant.

The American Water Works company of Hilnois, more commonly known as the Venner faction, has jumped into the ring and sprung a series of surprises. C. H. Venner of Boston has been on the ground for sev-eral days. John L. Webster made the argument for the Illinois company before Judges Dundy and Riner yesterday, while Messrs, McClure of New York and Woolworth and Hall of Omaha upheld the trust company interests. Yesterday the Illinois company de cided to file additional briefs in the case within ten days and make a defense on the ollowing lines:

"The water works company incorporated under the laws of Illinois could not make a mortgage upon the water works plant in Nebraska unless the same was in harmony with policy of Nebraska, and not in excess of the power that might have been exercised by it if incorporated under the laws of Nebraska; the Farmers Loan and Trust com-pany has no standing in a court of equity to foreclose the mortgage, for the reason that the mortgagor company was a corporation of the state of Illinois, the mortgage was executed in the state of Illinois, the Farmers Loan and Trust company accepted the trust under the mortgage, and the Farmers Loan and Trust company had not complied with the laws of the state of Illinois, so as to

nd objected to Mr. Lambertson's being al-owed to read from his spelling book any authorize it to accept such a trust."

A somewhat sensational feature of the defense is the charge that this forcelosure is being prosecuted at the instance of a reor ganization committee, to which the trust company is a party, for the purpose of freezing out certain stockholders and creditors.

The Venner faction will insist that the American Water Works company, being a quest-public corporation, or corporation formed for a work of public improvement, "When did you first learn, captain, that your name was not on this bond?"
"I learned it first through Judge Wakeley was without authority to make a mortgage for the reason that no such authority is conferred upon such corporation by the laws of Nebraska; the contract with the city of Omaha is not subject to mortgage without special legislative authority or consent of state and city; if the water company is granted the right to mortgage its plant for the purpose of securing borrowed money, still the right of foreclosure and sale of the plant 1893, when you were working on this case and trying to get an appropriation through," does not exist. The remely of the bondholders in such a case would extend no further than he sequestering of the earnings of the comany; the right of sale under foreclosure pro edlings no more exists in this case than it "I thought Brother Wheedon was entitled to take the prize for getting behind the rulwould if the bends were issued by a city o

without authority to dispose of its property so as to disable it from performing its public Hits: Des Moines 18: Local Laboration 19: Des Moines 19: Des Moines 18: Local Laboration 19: Des Moines 19: Des Moines 18: Local Laboration 19: Des Moines 19: Des Moines 18: Local Laboration 19: Des Moines 18: Local Laboration 19: Des Moines 18: Local Laboration 19: Des Moines 19: D luty to the city. Public policy forbids and condemns alienation or sale of such prop-erty, whether under either execution or judicial process; to encumber the property by a ortgage and to permit the same to be sold witness stand, and Captain Hill was released under foreclosure would deprive the water ompany of ability to perform its obliga-ions to the city, and therefore the sale of the property under the mortgage would be

unwarranted proceeding.
is further claimed that the franchis granted by the city of Omaha to collect and receive water rents is not subject to sale, and will not pess to the purchaser at foreclosursale; that public policy, which forbids a water company from disposing of its property necessary for its use in the performing of taking of such property from the company or the creation of a lien threon, which might result in the seizure and sale of the property. One of the points advanced in the argur of Mr. Webster yesterday was that there was no ordinance passed by the city of Omsha "It is my name, but not written there when I justified, for the reason that I never authorizing the City Water Works company to sell and convey the plant to the American you never justified?" exclaimed Water Works company (of Illinois), or to make and execute the mortgages in con-troversy upon the plant; nor was there any "Well, this man here says you did," re- law of the state of Nebraska authorizing such "He lies them. I never justified. I signed ing the water plant as a public corporation, at one time and was to justify at another it was without authority to issue bonds in time, when I went to the bank (meaning any amount. If treated as a private corporation, it was prohibited from becoming in debted in any sum beyond \$400,000. That amount of indebtedness previously existed, a fact of which all its bondholders had notice. dict somebody for perjury," said Judge Wake-ley. Then, passing on: "Why did Mosher want to get you to sign?"
"I don't know."

amount of indebtelness previously existed, a fact of which all its bondholders had notice, as shown from the recitals in the mortgage and bends.

It is further argued that the recitals in

It is further argued that the recitals in the mortgage are sufficient notice and that the trust company and bondholders are bound Why didn't you go and get fill to sight the mortgage are sufficient notice and that this bond?" Objected to and sustained. Judge Wakeley arose and said he put the question to show that Thompson did not really sign on the conditions he has testified referred to in the mortgage. It is also referred to in the mortgage. It is also claimed that the issuing of the bonds and mortgages was the culmination of a scheme Now, Mr. Thompson, you say you signed to evalue the laws of Nebraska and to com-mit a gross wrong, of which the bondholders had notice, and that if the bondholders have claim which they can assert as creditors of "Why did you consider it important that the company, the remedy is not by a sale of the property under foreclosure, but is lim the company, the remedy is not by a sale of ted to the sequestration of the earnings of the company

Mr. Wheedon argued the point heatedly, and at the conclusion the court overruled Wheedon's objection, while Judge Wakeley Clarence H. Venner was seen at the Omaha club last evening. He said that if the Omaha plant was restored to the possession of the Illinois company an auxiliary line to Flor-ence would be put in and all the improve-ments asked for by the city would be made.

"You knew that all these sureties on this six-inch pipe. RATES TO THE STATE FAIR

Same by All Railroads as Heretofore-Business of the Board Yesterday. Conferences between the State Board of Agriculture and railway officials yesterday elicited the assurance that the railroads Jacksonville would make the same rate for the state fair this year as in former years, which has been one fare for the round trip, coupons for admission into the grounds being additional. dealers will look over the grounds before deciding whether to mass their exhibits under one roof or display them Score: n separate buildings, and will report at the

Arrangements for the model miniature irrigated farm have been left almost exclusively to I. A. Fort of North Platte, president of the State Irrigation association, though all the water lifting companies are assured that they shall have locations on the grounds for exemplifying the operation of

teir appliances. A committee representing the merchants' arnival scheme called on the board yesterday and promised that everything possible done to make the festival ions an important auxiliary to the fair. Martin Dunham was authorized to receive olds for ice per ton and report at the next It is probable that another meeting of the

board will be held in June, another in July and two in August. Stole Three Law Hooks. On Monday night a thief went through the office of C. H. Halligan, 1554 Farcam

CAPTAIN/DID IT THIS TIME

Hutchinson's/ Errors at Second Responsible for Omaha's Latest Defeat,

PEORIA'S BATTING HELPED GREATLY

Rusie Was Wild, and Carrish Was Easy and the Second Game Went Along with the Last Three-Other Games.

ncoln, 8; Quincy, 4, ttsburg, 9; Brooklyn, 4. Haltimors, 8; Cleveland, 2 New York, 10; Cincinnati, 3, Chicago, 8; Washington, 4, Philadelphia, 9; Louisville, 4, Minneapolis, 18; Kansas City, 10, Grand Rapids, 14; Tolodo, 4.

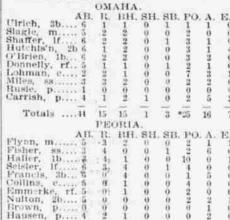
Again Peoria won As usual, Omaha made a good start, scoring five runs by the grace of Brown's generosity and timely two-bag swats by Shaffer and O'Brien. After that their efforts were simply childish. Hutchinson made a bat full of blunders, every one of them big enough to eat hay. It was his off day,

Rusie started in to do the twirling. He lasted nearly a whole inning. The first three men up he gave bases on balls, and would be giving bases on balls yet if Lohman hadn't signalled Hutchinson to bring him in and chain him to the water tank. The man who told Ames he could pitch holds some grudge against him. He couldn't pitch hay, and should take the first train home and apply r a nice, easy position in the rolling mill. But brighter days are coming. Uncle Da-

cured George Darby's release from Kansas City. He will be here today and probably go in against Jacksonville Sunday. So cheer up; many a good ball team has lost four straight games. Omaha is only having her bad luck in a lump. The fickle goddess will grin at us yet—mind if she don't.

Teday is tadies' day, and a fine crowd will surely be on hand. After this Wednesday will be ladies' day. By the way, a Miss

Sherwood won the season ticket by guessing nearest to the attendance on the opening day, and if she will send her address to The Boe the prize will be mailed to her. Yesterday's score;



Totals42 46 14

-Des Moines' pennant winners had a walk away today and unmercifully drubbed the visitors. Score; Jacksonville 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 - 4
Hits: Des Moines, 18; Jacksonville, 6 Errors: Des Moines, 4; Jacksonville, 6 Earned
runs: Des Moines, 11; Jacksonville, 2 Twobase hits: Letcher. Three-base hits: Letcher
(2), Seers, Home run: Mohler. Hit by
pitched ball: By White, 1. Wild pitches:
By Coplinger, 2; by White, 1; by Moser, 3.
Bases on balls: Belt, 1. Batteries:
Holmes, Moser and Traffley; Coplinger,
White and Belt. Time: Two hours and
twenty-five minutes. Umpire: Mr. Watkins.
Attendance, 809.

GRAGG WAS A PUZZLE. GRAGG WAS A PUZZLE.

LINCOLN, May 8.—Lincoln put Grasg in the box today and Quincy experienced great difficulty in finding him and then did not do it for a two-bagger once in the game. Kid Speer was again in his place as buckstop for Lincoln and piled up three of the eight runs scored. Ebrisht's long fly in the field helped the locals to four runs and materially added to good all-around work. Score:

ROCKFORD OUTHIT THE SAINTS ROCKFORD OUTHIT THE SAINTS.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 8.—(Special Telegram.)—St. Joseph dropped the second game to Rockford this afternoon in a slugging match by both teams. Kreig won the game for Rockford in the ninth inning, with two men out and a chance to retire the side, lost on Slagle's error, by driving the ball over the center field fince. The game was close and exciting and was of the give and take order. The features of the game were the rder. The features of the game were the ome runs by Slagle, Riester and Kreig.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Won. Lost. Per.Ct maha day: Peorla at Omaha; Quincy Rockford at St. Joseph; Jackville at Des Molnes.

Hine till Wins Again. BLUE HILL, Nobe, May 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The Kroner Greys were again de-Blue Hill.

Struck out: ES Dean, 7; by Scott, 12.
Home runs: W. Hopka, Plummer. Errors:
O. G. Blues, 6; Kroners, 8. Hit by pitcher;
By Scott, 3. Batterles: J. Johnson and J.
Dean; B. Prentice and W. Scott, Time of
game; Two hours. Umpire: Frank Smith.

Sunday Games Go at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, May 8-Mayor Smith, having been formally petitioned on the subject by nents of Sunday base ball, today an nounced that he would not enforce the law against such games, and that if any one sought to prevent Sunday ball games it must be through the courts. He announced, however, that the police will be directed to keep down the noise. Prouthers Joins the Colonels.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 8-Manager Me-Closkey closed today a deal with Manager Hanlon of the Baltimore club whereby he secures 'Hig Dan' Brouthers, who will play first base for the Coloreis. Brotten Sainty Seva PITTSBURG, May 8 .- At a sale of trotters today Charles Webber of Philadelphia

bought a string of horses with records of from 2:40 to 2:181g for prices ranging from \$185 to \$495. Queen H, with a record of 2:21, sold to M. Fex & Son, Haltimore, for \$755. W. P. Dearmitt bought Katydid and Katy-didn't for \$1,030.

self and Poes it Handily.

BALTIMORE WON THE ONLY ONE.

ANSE MADE IT THREE.

RED EHRET IS DISABLED.

that the Beaneaters got seven runs off his delivery in the eighth, which gave them a winning lead. Up to the time of his retirement Ehret pitched a perfect game and was well supported. Attendance, 2,660. Score:

PHILLIES DEFEAT THE COLONELS.

LOUISVILLE, May 8.-The Phillies de

resting game. Knell was very effective six innings and then let down. Two ome runs gave the Quakers five of the ins. The batting of Hallman, Thompsend McGann was a feature. Attendance 500 Score:

GIANTS HAD A NICE TIME.

CINCINNATI, May 8.—New York's bat-ting and Phillips' bases on balls gave the visitors the game. Both teams fielded about equally well, but the New Yorks' hits came

bunches and they won without a strug-e through the inability of the Reds to hit isle. Attendance, 3,700. Score:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Games today: Washington at Cleveland; Baltimore at Pittsburg; Brooklyn at Cincin-nati; Boston at Chicago; New York at

oston leveland .

St. Louis Louisville . Washington

Played, Won, Lost, P.Ct

thirty-five minutes

chairman and E. R. Franks secretary. Matters affecting the general interests and advancement of cycling were discussed. The questions considered were agitation for good roads and convenient connecting paths, action relative to municipal and state legislation, bicycle transportation on railroad and street cars, contracts with expert riders, stelen bicycles, increasing the L. A. W. membership and enforcing the L. A. W. membership and enforcing the L. A. GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

I. A.W. membership and entering to these W. Tules.

Finding the proper consideration of these questions impossible at today's meeting, Messrs. Wilson and Spalding were appointed a committee to consider the different subjects under consideration and to devise ways and means to secure effective benefit to the associations. The associations will be called together again when the presidents have held their conference. Pink Hawley Beats Brooklyn All by Him-PITTSBURG, May 8-Hawley beat any record ever made by a pitcher by his work in today's game. He p ayed the whole game himself. He pitched in good form, knocked in four runs, made three himself and fielded out of sight, making Acc assists. It rained

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE Minneapolis Continues Winning from the

Kansas City Aggregation. MINNEAPOLIS, May 8.—Today's opening game of the local season was handsomely won by the home team. Both sides slugged the ball, but the Millers hit hardest and fielded closer than the visoters, who were outplayed at every point. Score Microspolis 0 2 3 2 4 1 2 1 3-18 Kansas City 0 0 1 0 0 5 2 0 2-10 Hits: Minneapolis, 21; Kansas City, 15. Errors: Minneapolis, 1; Kansas City 2 Bat-teries: Healy and Wilson; Stultz and Ber-

CLEVELAND, May 8.—Two games were scheduled here today, but only one was finished, rain stopping the second game at the end of the second inning. Esper was a puzzle to the Clevelands as usual, while Young was batted pretty freely by the Orioles Attendance, 2,500. Score: GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 8.-Score: Grand Rapids..... 6 1 0 0 1 2 0 2 2—14 Toledo 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8— 4 s: Grand Rapids, 18; Toledo, 7. Er-Grand Rapids, 5; Toledo, 1. Batteries; er, Fear and Cassidy; Blue, Dammon Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Baltimore 1 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0-6 and Roach.
DETROIT, Mich., May 8.—Detroit-Indian-STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Grand Rapids Detroit Kansas City Milwaukee Games today: Totedo at Grand Rapids; Indianapolis at Detroit.

FAST TIME AT CHURCHILL DOWNS St. Maxim Does a Mile and Ben Eder a Stalf in Lightning Speed,

ANSE MADE IT THERES.
CHICAGO, May 8.—The Ansoultes made it three straight from the Senators today. For seven inningseit was anybody's game, the visitors having one to the good. In the eighth the Colts took on a streak of hard hitting, which, with a couple of errors, netted six runs. Attendance, 2, 00. Score:

0.0.0.1.0.0.1.6.0.8 LOUISVILLE, May 8.-Three favorites and two well-backed second choices capafternoon and the bookies suffered in consequence. The track was lightning fast, as the time made by St. Maxim and Ben Eder will time made by St. Maxim and Ben Eder will attest. In the Louisville Hotel handicap at a mile they were sent away to a good start with Satsuma in the lead. Henry Young second and St. Maxim third. The St. Itlaise coit assumed command at the quarter and led all the way, winning easily. Henry Young was whipped out to beat Satsuma for the place. Ben Eder had little difficulty in disposing of the field in the last race, but Graham, on May Pinkerton, went to sleep and Rewarder nipped him at the wire for the place. Results:

First race, seven-eighths of a mile: Hal-Washington, 9 2 9 0 9 1 0 1 0-4;
Hits: Chicago, 12; Washington, 7. Errors;
Chicago, 3; Washington, 4. Earned runs;
Chicago, 3. Two-base hits; Moran. Threebase hits: Lange. Home runs; Ryan Stolen bases; At bay, M. G. ir; Wilmot, Double
plays; Dahlen to Anson, Everett to Anson,
Eases on balls; Off Stratton, 6. Hit by
pitched ball; Joyce, Batteries; Stratton
and Moran; McGuire and Stockdale. Time:
One hour and fifty minutes, Umpire; McDonald.

RED FHRET IS DISABLED. ST. LOUIS, May 8.—The Browns had the game fairly won when Ehret was injured at the bat in the seventh, which put Breitenstein in the box. The latter was so wild

the place. Results:
First race, seven-eighths of a mile: Halcween (6 to 1) won, Gurgle (6 to 1) second,
Fobin (9 to 1) third. Time: 1:28%.
Second race, five-eighths of a mile, selling:
Concession (even) won, Sir Dilke (7 to 1)
tecond, Sir Archer (20 to 1) third. Time
-#216. Third race, Louisville Hotel handicap, one nile: St. Maxim (6 to 5) won, Henry Young 5 to 5) second, Satsuma (4 to 1) third. Time:

Fourth race, three-quarters of a selling: Doming o (5 to 1) won, Royal Spirit (10 to 1) second, Clinty C (10 to 1) third, Time: 1:15. Time: 1:15.
Fifth race, half a mile: Ben Eder (even)
won, Rewarder (8 to 5) second, May
Pinkerton (5 to 1) third. Time: 0:48%.

FREE GATE AT HAWTHORNE DRAWS Attendance Growing at the Corrigan Track -Short Odds on the Winners. CHICAGO, May 8.—The attendance

the favorites dividing honors with the out- find that this remedy fails to cure in First race, 2-year-olds, allowances four furlougs: Kamsin (3 to 1) won, Sir Play (8 to 1) second, Zapone (9 to 10) third. Time:

Second race, for all ages, allowances, selling, six furforgs: Golo (7 to 1) won, James V. Carter (30 to 1) second, Dick Behan (7 to 5) third. Time: 1:1724.

Third race, 2-year-old fillies, allowances, four furlones: Mille M (4 to 1) won, Miss Maxim (7 to 1) second, Martha R (7 to 1) third. Time: 0:52.

Eventh race, for all ages, allowances, selldeiphia s: Louisville, 12; Philadelphia, II. Er-Louisville, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Earned Louisville, 4; Philadelphia, 4. First

Fourth race, for all ages, allowances, selling, mile and a sixteenth: The Ironmaster (even) won, Tremor (even) second, Harry Smith (160 to 1) third. Time: 1:51%, Harry Smith (160 to 1) third. Time: 1.574
Fifth race, handicap, steeplechase, for all ages, short course: My Luck (1 to 2) won, Uncertainty (2 to 1) second, Squarefellow (1 to 2) third. Time: 3:43½.
Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, allowances, five furlongs: Deceit (3 to 1) won, Silverado (12 to 1) second, Collins (10 to 1) second, Squarefellow, in building up weak and debilitated people.

Believing that there is no cause so holy and inspiring, no vocation so lofty and ennobling, nothing so sure of and ennobling so sure of second.

Valuable Turf Prize-American Borses En- manity, I beg to remains, yours truly, tered but Scratched.

CHESTER, Eng., May 8.-This was the second day of the Chester meeting and second day of the Chester meeting and the chief event on the program was the Chester cup. The conditions were as follows: The Chester Cup handleap of 2,000 sovereigns (250 sovereigns in plate and the remainder in space), added to a sweepstakes of 25 sovereigns each, £15 forfeit, for 3-year-olds and upward, the owner of second horse to receive 200 sovereigns and the third 100 sovereigns out of the stakes, with penalities for the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas stakes at Newmarket, old cup course, nearly two and one-fourth miles. The fellowing was the result:

Captain Machell's Kilsallaghan, a brown

Captain Machell's Kilsallaghan, a brown Captain Machell's Kissaliagnan, a brown coit, 5 years old, by Brown Prince, out of Gypsy, 7 stone 9 pounds, won; Mr. F. Alexander's Son-of-a-Gun, bay colt, 5 years old, by Petronel, out of Ithoma, 8 stone 10 pounds, second; Lord Penrhyn's Thesus, a brown colt, 4 years old, by Isonomy, out of Hormia, 6 stone 4 pounds, third. Sixteen horses ran. Mr. Dwyer's Don Alonzo and Mr. Croker's Dobbins were entered, but

GALVESTON, May 8 .- Tommy Tracey Baltimore at Pittsburg; Brooklyn at Cincinnatt; Boston at Chicago; New York at Louisville; Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Scattergood's Trotters Sold.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—The trotting horses belonging to the estate of the late George Scattergood, who committed suicide recently, were sold today. E. L. Robinson. b. z., 6-year-old, sired by Epaulette, trial record, 2:14, was bought by George Rowe for \$5,000. The others brought fairly good prices.

NEW YORK, May 8.—A conference between the League of American Wheelmen and the Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers was held today. A. C. Wilson was put Cavanaugh to sleep in the eighth round

A Bold Proposition to the Editors of the Press.

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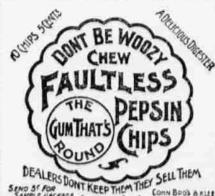
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