THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1895.

NOT ONE FAVORITE SHOWED crowded just enough ahead of the mare to RYAN HAD SMITH ALMOST OUT

Talent Struck a Tough Combination at Union Park Yesterday.

ALL THE WINNERS WERE AT SHORT ODDS

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Nothing Liberal on the Board and Every Possible Chance Figured at Its Closest Value - Dust Mars the Day's Sport.

An indisputable evidence that the running meeting now in progress at Union park is a success is the fact that there was actually a good-sized crowd in attendance yesterday afternoon. If that is not sufficient testimony of prosperity it will never be forthcoming. Everybody out of jail knows what yesterday. afternoon was from a meteorological standpoint. Rain, hall or snow would not have been in it for execrableness. It was what we used to call over in Arabia a simoon. All day a hot wind blew from the southeast, and made the life of man a burden. This wind was not only suffocatingly warm, but of such i strength as to almost render locomotion haz-Howay ardous, and was laden with the rust of old Dick Tiger Linden Boy barrel hoops, pulverized mud and flying debris of a million and one kinds, blinding the vision and covering the Gypsy Maid May View cowering world with a blanket of Despite this almost horri- Pat Lee gray. Earl Dakota ble condition of things, in the neighborhood of 1,000 enthusiastic souls assembled at Dora A the park across the river to witness the fifth day's performance of the thorough-John P. breds.

It seems that the citizens of the Twin Cities are in collusion to make this, the initial meeting of the new Council Bluffs Jockey club, the greatest of this celebrated old track. Just now the environing country is looking its most entrancing in the fresh green verdure in which bluff and field are dressed, the park buildings look prettier than ever in their new paint, and the course itself is enough to delight the eyes of the most fastidious race lover in the country. In yesterday's storm of dirt and heat, however, things presented anything but a charming aspect, still the people had the hardihood to go, and those that were there witnessed five of the best events so far carded, and this, in measure, counterbalanced the nasty whirl of the weather. Instead of everybody being out of humor, the very contrary existed. Starter Butler was at his very best and sent every bunch-off in shape and jig time; Judge Swigert was more gracious and communicative than usual; President Wickham was so tickled with himself that he bought red lemonade and peanuts with an almost prodigal hand; Charlie Stewart's smile led clear round his neck, and Secretary Wright furnished a stubble of chin whiskers for the exuberant winds to disport themselves among.

BOOKIES PLAYING SAFE.

It may have been the arrival of a lot of new jumpers that had all this tittillatory effect upon the management, and the fact that every fresh horseman has only words of surprise and admiration for the park and rack. The latter is now in about as perfect condition as it is possible for fine weather track. and assiduous attention to make it. It has not been hard at any time, nor particularly dusty, but in the fastest possible shape. Both Chicago and St. Louis horsemen declare that r Hawthorne nor East St. Louis is in it neithe with Union park

Notwithstanding the exceedingly inclement weather made yesterday's crowd the slim-mest of the meet thus far, there was no curtailing in the betting. But five of the ten firms of bookies present when the yesterday, but those when the the the regret after The the way of the final

crowded just enough shead of the mare to get the money. Summaries: First race selling, five furlongs, \$125: Gray Baffle, 111 (Roach), even money, won; Erents L. 196 (Mooney), 2 to 11. second; Lady Gatewood, 104 (Smith), 3 to 1. third. Time: 1.04. Tommy Lee, Lou Rodgers, Victor B, Hizzoner, Victor Carl and Gov-ernor Boles also ran. Second race, half mile, \$125: La Rose 112 (Roach), even money, woh; John P, 112 (Roach), even Money, State, John (Smith), 2 to 1, third, Time; 132, Game (Cck, Gray Duke, Keystone, Mean Enough, Vallero and Onze also ran. Fouth race, selling, six furlongs, \$125: One Dime, 103 (Harth, 3 to 2, won; Mique O'Brien, 108 (Cottrell), 6 to 1, second; Grace, 103 (Rebo), 3 to 1, third, Time; 1137, Cat-lin, Maud T, Red Banner, Nelle F, Luke Short and Weatbrook also ran. Futh race, selling, six furlongs, \$125; Turk, 101 (Mooney), T to 1, won; Tdyle, 104; (Harth, 2 to 1, second; BEI Arp, 91 (Morris), 1 to 1, third, Time; 1185, Hopper, Lopez, Hoo Doo, Martha Smith, Crott, Peila and Gold Cup also ran. CARD FOR TODAY.

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First race, four and one-half furlongs: His Honor Nellie Castile 109 Little Lick 110 Erase 104 One Dime Fausalight Ben Harrison Bolster Lucy Wild Brier Effle Wilson Victor B Ernest L Date L Tulla Cone ... High License overnor Boles 04 Bay View ... 12 Maple Leaf Second race, five furlongs, selling: 92 Leonell 94 Northwestern ... Terry 113 Minne R..... 109 The Indian ... Dump

111 Idyle 100 Post Boy ... Lee

Third race, six furlongs, selling: 105 Pella 105 Republic 105 Borderer Iartha Smith Relator

105 Sylvan Pony Bob Edglenn 105 Artless Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles elling: 98 Pat Malloy

Constant Long Ten ong Ten attersall Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs: 117 Ark, Traveler ... 112 Virginite 110 Grey Duke 109 Mique O'Brien ... 110 Harry Smith 105 Post Boy 05 Post Boy Dakota Don L. Carroll Dunder ... Elmo Artless Wild Huntsman

GOSSIP OF THE GAME. Barkup Moran of the Barker should hire out as a mascot. He made five bets yes-terday and five wins.

A coaching party from Fremont will be down Decoration day, made up of the belles and swells of that lovely city.

and swells of that lovely city. Frank Hamilton, who can handle a dice box like a man handles a hot potato, got down on several good things yesterday. Will Bock was down from Sioux City to see what was going on. He says Sioux City to deader than a summer resort in e what was going on. He says Sid ity is deader than a summer resort January.

Some unreasonable sporting men might think that the bookies have a string to their money, but they haven't. A string might break. It's a log chain.

The Omaha handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth, is the fourth race of this after-noon's card. It will be a great race, and one alone worth the trip over to see.

Jack Morrison was on the block yester day and Bob Turner took a layoff. How-ever, there was nothing chalked up on Jack's board that put me in mind of Graves-ond or Layonic nd or Latonia.

cago force shook hands with the reporters. Starter Butler, who is interested in the Kansas City track, leaves for that town immediately after the close here.

Tak about your lovely days in May. If Old D. Jobs can make a worse mess of it than he did yesterday he's a cuckoo, that's all. And yet a good crowd was in attend-ance at the races, and a most interesting card was run off.

 regret after their the standing to a most over ldyle, the favorite.
In fact, it was the bookles' day, and their sheets showed a better cleanup in the evening than on any two previous days. The talent never won a single hoss. It was "come lebben—come sebben" all the afternoon for the bookles, every favorite being beaten in almost hollow style. It is strange, too, that the betting stands are being so generors by patronized, for if there ever was a lot of air-tight and concervation determined the strange, too, that the betting stands are being so generors by patronized, for if there ever was a lot of air-tight and concervation determined the strange, too, that the betting stands are being so generors by patronized, for if there ever was a lot of air-tight and concervation determined the strange, too, that the betting stands are being so generors being so generors by attracting stands are being so generors by attracting stands are being so generors by a strange, too, that the betting stands are being so generors by attracting stands are being so generors by a strange, too, that the betting stands are being so generors by attracting stands are being so generors by a strange, too, that the betting stands are being so generors by attracting stands are being so generors by a strange, too, that the betting stands are being so generors by a strange, too, that the betting stands are being so generors by a strange to be six events Decoration the strange to be six events Decoration the stand stange to be six events Decoration the stand stands are being so generors by a strange to be six events Decoration the stands stands are being so generors by a strange to be six events Decoration the stands stands are being so generors by a stands are being so generors by a strange to be six events Decoration the stands stands are being so generors by a strange to be six events Decoration the stands the stands the stands the stands the stands the strange to be stands to be stands to be standstandstandstandstare yet seen in the wild west. There are to be six events Decoration day, and chief of all will be the hurdle race, the entries to which will not close un-til tomorrow evening. There will be five hurdles, extending clear across the track, four and one-half feet high. Four and one-nail feet high. One crowd on the last Omaha car over last evening put in its time singing in wild, weird, yet melodious tones. It was a lot of drummers and business men, who had played light in the last race. Their favorite air was entitled, "Mother, I'm Coming Home to Eat."

Police Interfered and Stopped the Bout in the Eighteenth Round.

REFEREE DECLARED THE MILL A DRAW

Smith Bad All the Best of it Up to the Final Round When Tommy Went After Him in Earnest-Fighting Fast and Furious.

CONEY ISLAND, May 27 .- The one allabsorbing event at the Seaside club house tonight was the twenty-five-round mill be tween Tommy Ryan and "Mysterious" Billy Smith of Boston, Smith's seconds were Billy Hennessey of Clinton, Ia., Jimmy

Kelly of California, Smith's brother, Bob and Dick O'Brien of Boston. The western man had Joe Choynski of Chicago, Harry Pigeon of Canada and Jim Barry in his corner. The men weighed in at the stipu-

lated 145 pounds. From the start the fighting was fest and furious. In the third round Smith's eye Fairview 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0-1 was closed up. Up to the eighth, when Smith bled Ryan's nose with a left-hand

Smith landed on Ryan's neck and knocked him down. Smith got in several hard ones, In the eleventh Ryan went to the ground again. Up to the eighteenth Smith was

right after Ryan, and the western man, though he put up a flerce and game fight. was getting much the worse of it. Ryan, however, got in many hard ones. In the eighteenth the tide of battle changed. Ryan jabbed his right in the face and his left on the body in a breakaway. Smith uppercut with his right on the body Ryan split Smith's car with a fearful lef hand smash. He then hit Smith right and

the ropes. The police interfered and the gong sounded three times, Ryan hitting Smith once more. Owing to an agreement between the men which was to the effect that if the police stopped the bout it should be declared a

draw, the referee so decided and the spectators seemed satisfied. SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE

Milwaukee's Field Captain Learns a Point

but Loses a Game. GRAND RAPIDS, May 27.-Milwaukee

had the game won today when trouble came up. Umpire Hoagland decided that a batter could not be replaced by a substitute after two strikes had been called on him. Milwaukee's captain insisted, where-

upon Hoagland declared the game forfeited, 9 to 0. Score: Grand Rapids 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 Milwaukee 3 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 -8 Hits: Grand Rapids, 10; Milwaukee, 3 Errors: Grand Rapids, 0; Milwaukee, 3 Batteries: Jones and Earle; Rettger and Bolan.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27.-Score: ndianapolis $\dots 0 0 3 0 0 2 3 8 5-21$ dinneapolis $\dots 1 3 0 0 1 0 1 3 3-1$

Hits: Indianapolis, 22, Marchis, 19, prors: Indianapolis, 5, Minneapous, 5, Bat-eries: Cross and McFarland; Duke, Fan-Tor F and Wilson. Detective Bill Early of Pinkerton's Chi TOLELIO, May 27.-Score:

Art Guiou and Clarke Redick backed Westbrook all over the ring and they stood to win a tubful of money on him. Last was the best Pollard's mare could do, but the boys more than won out on big Turk. St. Paul Hits: Toledo, 15; St. Paul, 13. Errors: To-edo, 3; St. Paul, 4. Batterles: Nops and Roach: Jones and Berger. DETROIT, Mich., May 27.-Score:

Mario G C to Li wen, Elizabert (20 to 1) sec-ond, Pitonia (40 to 1) third. Time: 1:445. Third race, puzzi, five furionss: Sherlock (8 to 5) won, Fasig (1 to 1) second, Del Coronado (25, 10, 1) third. Time: 1:04. Fourth race, purze, six furionss: Lady Diamond (4 to Friwon, Belle Foster (35 to 1) second, Potentite (2 to 5) third. Time: 1:16.

Fifth race, prive, five and a half furlongs, E. Countess Prime (7 to 5) won, Au Revoir (5 to 2) second, Paradise (6 to 1) third.

Ashland(Merchants Play Ball. ASHLAND," Neb., May 77,-(Special)-Yesterday atternoon the Salt Creek park was informally opened by the "merchants" forming a base tail team and pitting them-selves against the city team. Catcher Gilbert, for the city team, was struck by a foul tip in the mouth, which delayed the game a few minutes. The merchants were deforated game à defeated.

Cantillion Forfelts a Game.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 27.-(Special Telesram.)-After two innings had been played today, with the score 6 to 2 in favor of Cedar Rapids, Cantillion of Dubuque re fused to resume play because of a decision of Umpire Stephenson, and the game was given to Cedar Rapids, 9 to 0.

tenar treek Won. CEDAR CREEK, Neb., May 27.-(Special.) -Cedar Creek and Fairview played a game

of base ball here yesterday. Score: Home runs: Sayles, Lang. Umpire Nickolson

jab, honors were about even and neither man was badly punished. In the tenth Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and no other.

COMPROMISE DID NOT GO.

One Reason Why Troops Were Asked to Be Seat to Pender.

James Sheean, local attorney for the Flournoy Live Stock and Land company sprung a new bit of history in the celebrated case yesterday. He told a reporter at the federal building that the recent action of the Interior department in asking the War department for troops to go to the Winnebago left and Smith turned away and lay over agency was due to the fact that the Flournoy company had falled to make good a proposition which it authorized him to make to the Indian office upon a recent trip to Washington. It will be remembered that Sheean was

special attorney for the Flournoy company who was sent to Washington to persuade the Indian office not to send troops to Cap-

the Indian's assistance. He says that act-ing under instructions of Secretary Myers of the Flournoy Land company he made a proposition to Commissioner Browning that if troops were not sent there the Flournoy

company would give a bond of \$50,000 and peacefully vacate 39,000 acres of the land on January 1, 1896, with all improvements. This was acceptable to Secretary Hoke Smith and all the Interior officials at Wash-ington, and so Shecan returned home. After his arrival Myers declined to put up the bond or make good the proposition. He had changed his mind, and this, together with

another appeal from Captain doubtless settled it in the the minds of the authorities at Washington.

No Troops, C. Jered Yet.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-(Special Telegram.)-Up to a late hour this afternoon action had been taken by the authorities at the War department to comply with the request from the Interior department that United States troops be ordered to Pender to assist Captain Beck and his Indian police in

removing the illegal lessees from the Omaha and Winnebago reservation. Secretary of War Lamont has returned from his visit to New York, but spent only a few hours at the department this morning and did not reach his office until a few minutes before

the closing time at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It was stated to The Bee correspondent that Hits: Detroit, 15; Kansas City, 17. Er rors: Detroit, 8; Kansas City, 7. Batteries Johnson and Twineham; Daniels and Ber t was not probable that any steps would be taken today or toright. The officials of the secretary's office and at the headquarters of the army believe that the trouble has quieted down to some extent, and they seem to think that it is unnecessary to order any additional help immediately, but await further develop 56.1 47. 47. ments. When the situation was explained at

the Interior department this afternoon, how-ever, the officials there all expressed the $39.1 \\ 37.5 \\ 33.3 \\$ opinion that the troops should be ordered at once in order to maintain quietude instead of waiting until an emergency arises,

FACTIONS IN THE CONFENTION Onto Republicans Expecting Some Lively Contests Tomorrow. ZANESVILLE, O., May 27.—The repub-UCONT AT ASSUMPTION AND AND THE TOTAL OF STATUS (Continued from First Page.) July 2, 1890 (206 Statute, 209), upon which

the court relied mainly to sustain its juris-diction. It must not be understood from this state convention tomorrow. Efforts were previously made in the county conventions that we dissent from the conclusions of that to overcome former factional differences by court in reference to the scope of the act, but simply that we prefer to base our judg-ment on the broader ground which has been discussed in this opinion, believing it of im-portance that the principles underlying it should be fully stated and affirmed. unanimously endorsing Governor McKinley for president and ex-Governor Foraker for senator, but in the bitter contest for the

nomination for governor between Asa S. Bushnell, George K. Nash, James H. Hoyt. E. W. Poe, J. Warden Kelfer, A. L. Harris and others, the factional lines are being drawn. Ex-Secretary Charles Foster, who was chairman of the republican state convention last year, and Senator John Sher man, who is to be chairman of the convention tomorrow, are here with other party leaders, both working in the interest of harmony, but today the contending factions are contesting the divisions of tickets for admission to the hall and watching for every possible advantage in the organiza It will be shown that the government does not entertain any revengeful or vindictive feelings against Mr. Debs, the A. R. U. or tion of the convention. It is thought that there will be no opposition to the endorse ment of McKinley for president, as such ac tion would involve opposition to the resolu-tion endorsing Foraker for senator and mean fighting on everything, but the fac-tional lines are being drawn today in the contests for everything, including minor places on the state ticket and all the officers

of the convention as well as its commit tees. The double delegation from Toledo which is now regarded more as a factional interest than as a contest between Mayor Major and Judge Doyle, will be the test contest tomorrow. All the candidates for governor and other interested leaders, exept Foraker, who is well represented, are here today taking part in the skirmishing.

Floating Ties from the Mountains,

FORT BRIDGER, Wyo., May 27.-(Speial.)-Coe & Cox's the drive has started down Black's Fork from the Uinta mountains and will be boomed and loaded at Church Wyo., on the Union Pacific railroad. They will have about 300,000 ties and min-ing props. They employ about 100 men or ing props. They employ about 100 men on the drive and boom and pay \$2.50 per day and board. The distance is about eighty miles and it takes about ten days to complete the drive.

Nebraskans at the Hotels.

At the Dellone-D. Blodgett, York; M. S Morrill, Carroll.

At the Arcade-H. O. Whyman, Norfolk; Joseph Matonsek, Brainard, At the Paxton-J. F. Crocker, Kearney; H. H. Bowman, Joseph Ellis, Beatrice; M. C. Keith, North Platte; B. J. Tierney, Ansly; C. L. Rose, Hastings, Austy; C. L. Rose, Hastings. At the Merchants-J. R. Porter, Craw-ford; J. F. Myers, Pender; G. H. Ransom, Bancroft; M. D. Clary, S. E. Frost, Lin-coln; Mrs. A. E. Ganit, Mrs. A. Miller, Falls City; C. B. Barrows, R. A. Stewart, Norfolk; C. Inches, Scribner; Mrs. E. I. Parker, Plainview. affirmed the decision of the circuit court o Illinois for dismissing the bill of Mrs. Green

Nebraska Postal Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 2. (Special Tele-Supreme Court Upholds the Chluese Exgram)-K. J. Kane was today appointed postmaster at Mead, Saunders county, vice

postmaster at Mead, Saunders county, vice M. W. Kane, dead. The comptroller of the currency today ap-proved the Citizens National bank of Des Moines, Ia., as a reserve agent for the First National bank of Nevada, Ia. The following Nebraska postoffices have been discontinued: Odessa, Buffalo county, mail will go to Kearney; Rickling, Knox county, mail will go to Manning. Joseph Bluthe was today commissioned postmaster at Hale, Ia., and David West at WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The supreme ourt today affirmed the constitutionality of the Geary Chinese exclusion act in the case of Lem Moon Sing, the California Chinaman, who left this country and was refused admission. Justice Harlan, in the opinion said that the statute entrusted to the col-Joseph Bluthe was today commissioned postmaster at Hale, Ia., and David West at Meckling, S. D. lector the power of passing upon the facts in the case. Lem Moon Sing contended that he had acquired a domicile as a citizen

Murdered on a Passenger Train.

ST. JOSEPH, May 28 .- The dead body of man, supposed to be Ed Sanderson, was found in the closet of one of the B. & M. coaches when the afternoon train arrived here yesterday. The man's head had been nearly severed from the body. He had a ticket for Tecumseh, Neb. As the instru-ment if death could not be found, and as there was no money on the body, murder is hinted at. remedy of the appendict was an appendic to the supreme officer of the collector of the secretary of the treasury. The court re-frained from expressing an opinion as to the merits of the case, and the judgment of the court below denying

Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., May 27 .- BUTTER-Active; sales, 56,820 lbs., at 18c. How can alum baking powder be known?

Another Habeas | orpus Writ Denied. By the price, madam, always. Alum costs 4c per lb., cream tartar 30c. Dr. Price's WASHINGTON, May 27.-The supreme ourt today denied the application made last

REMEDIES. The petition for a writ of habeas corpus is It is not improbable, in view of today's decision of the supreme court, that Eugene V. Debs and the other officers of the A. R. U. now under indictment for violations of the anti-trust and the mail obstruction acts will Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed not be called upon to stand trial. Under to-day's decision Debs will serve his sentence of six months in Jail, and it is thought the cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism can be cured in from one to five days. It speedily cures shooting pains, sciatica, lumbago and all rheugovernment will consider this a sufficiently evere punishment without prosecuting the matic pains in the back, hip and loins. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invari-ably cures before one bottle has been used. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. riminal cases against him or his associates. The principle involved having been estab-lished by not pushing the further proceedings,

any other reputable labor organization. HETTY GREEN LOSES HER SUIT

Tried to Set Aside the sale of Some Valuable Chicago Property.

of the heart caused by indigestion, wind on the stomach, bad taste, offensive breath, loss of appetite, faintness or weakness of stomach WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Hetty Green, the headache from indigestion, soreness of stom-ach, coated tongue, heartburn, shooting pains New York multi-millionaire, was defeated of the stomach, constipation, dizziness and lack of energy. Price 25 cents. CATARRH CURE. today in her attempt to have a bill of sale

for some Chicago city property worth over \$500,000 set aside by a decision of the su-Catarrh Positively Cured-Are you willing o spend 50 cents for a cure that positively preme court. The contention over the property covered many years. In 1864, Robert cures catarrh by removing the cause of the disease? If so ask your druggist for a 25-cent bottle of Catarrh Tablets. The catarrh W. Hyman, now deceased, purchased section 21, township 39 north, range 13, in Cook county, Illinois, for the joint account of himcure will eradicate the disease from the sys-tem and the tablets will cleanse and heal the self and Hetty Green's father. Edward M. Robinson, since deceased. In 1888, Hetty Green secured a decree for the winding up of the joint venture entered upon in the afflicted parts and restore them to a natural and healthful condition of the joint venture encirca upon in the lifetime of Robert W. Hyman and her father, Munyon's Liver Cure corrects headache. biliousness, jaundice, constipation and all liver diseases. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia ard the sale of the property not to be valid unless it brought \$600,000. Under the decree the property was sold to G. M. Bogue, et al. for breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25 \$602,000. Mrs. Green and her husband filed objections to the sale on the ground that Bogue was not the bona file purchaser, nor cents.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops cough, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25 cents. the sum of \$602,000 the entire purchase money paid, and the lega, proceedings just Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in. ended were begun. The claim was set up that the sum of \$91,921, by a secret and collusive understanding with Peters, the re-

GEARY LAW FIRSLLY PASSED UPON

clusion Act.

of the United States before the exclusion act. The justice said that if the courts were to

review the decisions of the collectors in such cases it would bring great numbers of

the cases before the courts and defeat the

intention of congress to have the law en-forced by executive officers. The only remedy of the appellant was an appeal to

the application for the writ was affirmed. Justice Brewer dissented.

three minutes. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all

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forms of piles. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Asthma Cure an'i Herbs are guarceiver, was paid to satisfy the latter's claim. An answer was put in by Bogue and others anteed to relieve asthma in three minutes and cure in five days. Price 50 cents each. Munyons Blood Cure eradicates all impuridenying the allegations of fraud. Justice Shiras, who delivered the opinion said that the court did not entertain the cpinion that Peties of the blood. Price 25 cents.

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ters was under a judiciary relation to the Green estate, or that any such arrangement male b. Peters abus d the process of the court. Munyon's Vitalizer imparts new life, restores lost power to weak and debilitated en. Price \$1.00. Munyon's Homeopathic Remedy company, men.

The court regarded the opinion of the su-preme court of Illinois as a satisfactory treatment of this part of the case, and 1505 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa., puts up spe-cifics for nearly every disease, mostly for 25 cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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lot of air-tight and copper-riveted cinches on a race track they are congregated at Union park now. They wouldn't bet you 20 to 1 that the veriest dog in the field wouldn't back in and win. Generally in a field of six or eight starters they make from three to five horses favorites, there being not more than \$2 difference in the odds on any of them. As to long shots, there are none; the rotten-est ekate in the field is never backed, or bet against rather, at a rate higher than 10 to 1. Still the clamoring throng seems to think it is all right. The craze for gambling is so rampant in human nature that suckers are thicker than stars in the milky way. There were nine to get away for the first

money of the day, Butler dropping the flag to a bute of a start, with McCafferty's brown mare, Lou Rodgers, showing the way, Governor Boles and Hizzoner pretended to be in the hunt for a few jumps, but quickly fell back to Lady Gatewood and Ernest L. At the first turn the chestnut gelding led, but Gray Buffle began to come strong here, and rounding home she displaced Ernest and carried the banner home, yet by only a head from the chestnut and a half a length the best of Lady Gatewood. While Gray Baffle was one of the favorites of the talent, Ernest L had the call, the bookies giving 2 to 1 former in the post betting and even money against Ernest.

EXTREMELY SHORT ODDS.

The largest bunch of the afternoon was lined up for the half. There was a round dozen of them, and can you credit it, the books only gave 6 to 1 against three of the John P sold at 3 to 2, Lady Rose even, and High License and Little Ell at 2 to 1. John P set out to make the running, with High License any My Violet disputing his right. La Rose ran to the fore on the upper turn, with John P and Neilie Castile fighting for second place. Plenty Smith was making a plucky and surprising race, but, rounding into the turn, he was cut off by Dick Tiger, who struck his fore legs, and he went down and over into the dust. Jockey Smith was riding him, but escaped injury,

and followed the horse in atoot. The third event, seven furlongs, belonged Artless from the first to the last jump. Pat Mailoy and Snarley made play, but lacked the stuff, and Moffit's pretty bay mare

lacked the stun, and romped in dead easy. Westbrook was the choice of the wise boys for the six furlongs, and came in a shade for the six furlongs, and came in a shade the best of last. One Dime was the the best of last. pilot for the route, Mique O'Brien and Erase being his nearest company, the three being three-eighths ahead of Red Banner, the last oss in the race. The last on the card for the day was also

the best. It was six furlongs, and another watermelon for the guys on the block. The talent played Bill Arp, Hoodoo, Pella and Idyle with the prodigality of drunken sallors, and they were near, very near H, but that The big bay gelding, Turk, went was all. off in front and remained there, although Idyle came within a four flush of winning. In the last eighth the two horses simply lay up against each other and icbbed in. Both were afflicted with that tired feeling, and it was a toss-up which fell dead. Turk, how-ever, was the biggest and the strongest and

CUT COUPON ALONG LINE OF BORDER

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FREE BOOK DEPARTMENT. Omaha, Neb.

Home to Eat." Dan Carrig is the plunger at Union park, Dan has played every race and played them big, and yesterday was his first day to dump. The bookies stripped off his wrapper yesterday, but Dan says it is only loaned. As he stands now, Dan is over \$3,000 ahead of the game.

loaned. As he stands now, Dan is over \$5,000 ahead of the game. This is Omaha day at Union park, and in all honor to the occasion the sport-lov-ing people of the Gate City should turn out in appreciation of the compliment. The trip across by either motor or private con-veyance is a delightful one, the park a charming resort, and the races the best ever held in this section of the country. President Dimmock of the motor line and the management of the races should bear one thing in mind, and that is the trains for Omaha are detained too long in the park after the opera is over. Last evening the Omaha cars stood in the lot just one hour after the fast decision was announced, but in the meantime no less than four Council Bluffs trains got away. It is about a mille from the grounds to the Bluffs and four miles to Omaha. This matter should be looked into and remedied before another day is allowed to pass. There was some very vigorous kicking last night on the park of the imprisoned Omaha crowd.

BOLD JOUBERY AT BAY DISTRICT

Jockey Flynn Deliberately Pulls His Moun

All the Way and at the Wire. SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- The most palpable piece of jobbery ever witnessed at the Bay District was attempted in the fourth race, and as a result Jockey William Flynn who has always borne an unsavory reputa-Jockey tion, was ruled off for life and all bets on

the race were declared off, Flynn, who rode Realization, pulled his mount start to finish, and when close to the judges' stand, seeing that Realization would win, he actually pulled the horse's head sideways in full view of the judges and

sudeways in full view of the judges and spectators, and Arnette, the favorite, won by a short neck. No other favorite won today, but the winners were all well enough played to prevent the bookles from getting the best of the day. Results: First race, five furlongs, selling: Maggie R. Smith G to 1) won, Rosalle (2% to 1) second, Regent, jr., (20 to 1) third. Time: 1.05.

1:05. Second race, four and a half furlongs, maldens, 2-year-olds: Instigator (5 to 1) won, Jcsephine (7 to 1) second, City Girl (15 to 1) third, Time: 0:573, Third race, six furlongs, inside course: May Day (3%) to 1) won, Boreas (4%) to 1) second, Tar and Tartar (even) third. Time: 1-40%

Taby, The race, about six furlongs, selling; Fourth race, about six furlongs, selling; Arnetic (even) won, Realization (7 to 5) sec-ond, Road Runner (29 to 1) third. Time:

1:15%. Fifth race, five furlongs, selling: Gypsy Girl (3 to 1) won, Silver State (8 to 1) sec-ond, Prince (20 to 1) third, Time: 1:03%. Good food is a necessity to health. Dr.

rice's Baking Powder prepares it.

Winners at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 27.-Four of the five favorites wen at the Fair Association park Revenue, winner in the fourth today. event, sold anywhere from 20 to 4) to 1. Results: First race, ono mile, selling: San Blas (2 to 1) won, Soulika (5 to 1) second, Mr. Dunlap (5 to 1) third. Time: 1444. Second race, live and a hulf furiones: Jilsoy (6 to 5) won, Metry Thought (2 to 1) second, Concession (16 to 1) third. Time: 1-98 :08 market and a furlong: B-ck assie (2 to 1) won, Rey d. | Mar (9 to 1) cond. Pocahontas (6 to 3) third. Time:

1:57. Fourth race, one mile, selling: Revenue (2 to 1) woo. Hillsbore (12 to 1) second, Mirabesu (9 to 5) thir?. Time: 1:34%, Fifth race, five and a half forlongs; O'Connel (5 to 2) won. Geraldine (3 to 1) second, J. A. Grey (8 to 1) third. Time: 1.051.

No Choiers at Macca for Four Days. CAIRO, May 27.-There has been no chol-

ers at Mecca since Thursday last, May 23, according to the official reports.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

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OTHER GAMES TODAY. Officer Halter has left the city for a three

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OTHER GAMES TODAT. Western association: Omaha at Peoria; Lincoln at Quincy: St. Joseph at Rockford; Des Moines at Jacksonville, National league: Cleveland at New York; St. Louis at Boston; Chicago at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Philadelphia; Louisville at Baltimore; Pittsburg at Washington. lays' visit to his grandparents in Minn apolis The local freight houses of all the railroads will close on Memorial day, the clerks and employes being given a holiday.

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CRUM GOT A ROUSING RECEPTION

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Iowa City Students Welcome Their Cham pion Home from New York.

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 27 .- (Special Tele gram.)-John V. Crum, champion sprinter of the colleges of America, arrived from Mott Haven, via Chicago, on an early train this morning. He quietly went to his home. luding the thousands of waiting students Tonight he was captured in his bed room.

eluding the thousands of waiting students. Tonight he was captured in his bed room, placed in a carriage and drawn all over town in a triumphal procession. Brass bands, fireworks, cannon salutes and Yale and Harvard coffins marked the ovation. Students and citizens unanimously denounce Yale's charges of professionalism. Referring to Yale's protest, Crum laugh-ingly said: "I have telegraphed to my father, asking whether or not he could es-tablish my identity." His grand mother, Mrs. Van Fleet, denles the story of pro-fessionalism and says he never left her home last year to go to Texas or any other place. He was 22 years old last Septem-ber. He entered the law department in 1890 and expects to be graduated next month. Crum will represent the University at the Chicago meet June 1. BEDFORD, Ia., May 27.—The charges of professionalism preferred by Harvard and Yale against John V. Crum, who won the 160-yard and 220-yard dashes in the inter-collegiate contest, are wholly untrue. Crum is the son of a Bedford banker and has al-ways lived in this town. He graduated from the Bedford High school in 1890, en-tered the State university in 1891 and made his first record as a runner in 1892. Hun-dreds of people will make affidavits to clear him of the charges made.

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CORTLAND WANTS SUNDAY GAMES

Muss Meeting Resolves that Base Ball 1 All Right.

CORTLAND, Neb., May 27.-(Special Tele gram.)-The long-advertised mass meeting for the suppression of Sunday base ball a Cortland was held tonight. The minister who had called the meeting discovered during the evening that the sympathy of the

ing the evening that the sympathy of the vicinity was against him, and refused to call the meeting to order, and with a few followers, adjourned to the Baptist church. The meeting was then called to order, and L. A. Simmons was elected chairman, and G. D. Stratton secretary. Numerous re-marks were made in defense of the ball game, and resolutions, which were oifected by Leonard Greiser, were adopted without a dissenting vote. They declare "That we consider the playing of base ball to be the mode of recreation of those particepaling therein, and not Sabbath breaking as meant by the terms used in our laws." The resolutions are signed by about 250 business men and farmers. This will un-doubtedly cettle the question of prosecu-tion.

tion Results at Robr.

ROBY, May 27 .- First race, one-half mile Bretchen S won, Sixty second, Addie Me

third. Time: 0:52. Second race, live-eighths of a mile: Lady Rose won, Green Prewitt second, Meteor third, Time: 1995. Third race, five-eighths of a mile: Blue-bell won, Samson second, Ruthven third. Time: 1.014 bell won, Samson second, Ruthven third. Time: 1:015. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile: Tom Sayre won, Lismore second, Chiswell third. Time: 1:315. Fifth race, three-cuarters of a mile: La Gartla won, Screw Driver second, Fuller-ton Lass third. Time: 1:375.

Married Sien Play Pall.

OAKLAND, Neb., May 27.-(Special.)-The married men of Lyons drove down with their ladies and a brass band Satur

day to play Oakland's married men's nine a game of base ball. They had borrowed their first nine's suits and presented a fine appearance, but, nevertheless, met a bad defeat by a score of 13 to 21. A most en-joyable game was had. Latonia Was Lumpy.

CINCINNATI, May 27 .- The track at Laonia was lumpy and rather slow. Results:

First race, selling, purse, seven-eighths of a mile: Crescent (5 to 1) won, St. Hario (3 to 1) second, Master Fred (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:313; Second race, selling, purse, one mile: have given bonis.

is a cream tartar powder-purest and best.

WEATHER FORECAST.

fligh Southerly Winds Becoming Northwesterly for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, May 27.-The forecast

for Tuesday is: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair Those patrons of the postoffice who do no coler in western portions; high, southturn in their keys to secure the new nickel erly winds, becoming northwesterly; condirebate within five days will have their boxes tions favorable for severe local storms. For Kansas-Fair; cooler in the western Rosa Larkin was brought in by Deputy United States Marshal Liddiard yesterday She is charged with solling liquor to

For Kansas-Fair; cooler in the western portion; high, southerly winds; conditions favorable for severe local storms. For lowa and Missouri-Warmer; high, southerly winds; conditions favorable for severe local storms. Civil docket was resumed in federal court Local Record. yesterday. A decision in the water

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, May 27.-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the works case is due now that Judge Riner The North Omaha Woman's Educational solety will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, May 28, at Bates' hall, Thirty-first Mrs. M. DeRoberts of Cross, Okl., is seriously sick with typhoid fever at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aulabaugh,

1702 Webster street, which, it alleges, a man	Deficiency since March 1 2.99 inc Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. 1				
named Ogle is unlawfully holding. The suit is before Justice Smith. Alexander I. Henderson has brought suit against the Providence Savings and Loan association to compel the cancellation of a	STATIONS.	Temparatu at 8 p. m	Max. Tem ature of c	Precipitatio	STATS WEATS

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mortgage, and payment of \$300 damages. The land is in block G. Lowe's addition. Michael Azello and Domond Chimmick, who were tried before the federal commis-Omasa. North Platt Valoatine. sioner at North Platte, arrived in Omaha yesterday in charge of an officer. They Chicago . St. Louis St. Paul.

ed of passing counterfeit coin and will be held until the grand jury meets. Kansas City

The funeral of Clara Mnhoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mahoney, will be held this

morning at 10 o'clock at the family res-

The Riverview Investment company is

Mrs. O. D. Kinney, who was formerly known in Omaha as Mrs. Smythe, is critically III at St. Paul. Mrs. Kinney is a sister of Fred B. Lowe of the Board of Education, and her mother and another brother Jesse Lowe, have been summoned from Chicago to her bedside.

At midnight last night the fire department was called to extinguish a blazing barn at Third and Bangroft, streets, belonging to i man named Courp. The building was all ready to fall to pleces and it is thought that some one, feating that it might fall on children or on passersby, set it on fire. About \$10 damage was done.

About \$10 damage was done. Harry J. Bfhkley, a bright little fellow employed in the office of C. E. Allen, 450 Bee building, inst with what might have been a very serious accident yesterday. A 32-caliber revolver in the hands of a com-panion was accidentally discharged, the ball grazing the pocket in his coat and passing clear through the fleshy part of his left arm.

Charles W. Taylor is a colored man who entered a caboosy that was standing near

the Union depot by means of a skylight window yesterday afternoon. The doors of the car were locked. The enhouse contained number of muitscorf clothes belonging to ratiroad men, but before Taylor could do anything, whatever his mission in the car vas, he was arrested by Officer Glover.

In an article yesterday The Bee stated In an article yourday the Bee stated that Mrs. Slusher was severely bitten by a build dog belonging to Jack Hoy on Seven-teenth street between Hickory and Center. It appears that three months ago Mr. Hoy

his entire interest in the canine arother individual and consequently he feels that he should not be held accountable, either in the press or otherwise, for the evil pro-pensities of his dogship.

The Omaha Speed and Fair association met at the Commercial club yesterday. It is probable that the contract recently awarded

to Jake Counseman to erect the poultry building will be annulled, because Counseman has refused to give a bond, claiming that he was sufficiently responsible. The revoked contract will be readvertised for other bidders, because the fair association committee refuses to make an exception in Counseman's case. All other contractors

week for leave to file an application for a writ of habeas corpus for W. H. Parkhoure confined in prison on the charge of dissemi-nating lottery advertisements in violation of the law passed by the last congress. The supreme court today ordered a new trial in the case of Dan Beard, convicted of murder in Arkansas. For ideal results in pastry, biscuit, muffins, try the ideal baking powder, Dr. Price's, and on will use none other. EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Announcements for Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary and Diocesan Council. This morning at 10 o'clock the diocesan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Episcopal, will meet at Trinity cathedral. Holy com-

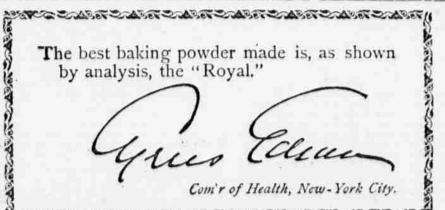
munion, celebrated by Bishop Worthington, will be followed by the business meeting. At noon luncheon will be served. At 3 in the afternoon the missionary meeting, to which all persons, both clergy and laity interested

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held in the cathedral. 1705×0×40×40×17001 18864876484000 7878595778788 Thursday being Memorial day, the bishop .01 Clear. .00 Part cloudy T Clear. has ordered a memorial service in the cathedral at 9 a. m., st which the business sessions of the council will be resumed. .00 Clear, .00 Cloudy, Miners' Wages Will Be Restored. CALUMET, Wis., May 27 .- The Calumet

and Hecla Mining company, employing 3,500 men, will restore wages to the figures current before the 10 per cent reduction in

"T" indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Observer.



NORTONAL TRACTORIANT CARTONAL TRACTOR

Royal Sally Lunn Mufflus.

1 quart flour, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 enspoonful sait, 3 teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, 1 tablespoonful lard, 1 egg 1% pints milk. Sift together flour ezg. sugar, sait and powder; rub in lard cold; add egg, beaten, and milk; mix into rather firm batter; muffin pans to be cold and well greased, then fill %. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes.

Graham Flour Puffs.

1% pints Graham flour, 1 feaspoonful sait, 2 large teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, 2 eggs, and 1 pint of milk. Sift together Graham, sait and powder, add beaten eggs and milk; mix together into amooth batter, as for cup cake, half fill cold gem pans well greased, hake in hot over 10 minutes.

Egg Cracknells, Cream Crackers, One quart flour, large pinch sait, five tablepoonfuls sugar, one teaspoonful Royal Baking

ocese are expected to attend will be

Powder, four tablespoonfuls butter, five eggs. Sift together flour, sugar, salt, and powder; rub in butter cold, add eggs, beaten, and mix into firm, smooth dough. Flour board, turn out dough, give it few minutes rapid kneading; cover with damp towel fifteen minutes, then roll out to thickness of one-eighth inch. Cut with bisouit cutter. When all cut, have arge pot boiling, and large tin pan Drop then, few at a time, into the water. boiling water. When they appear at sur-face and curl at edges take them up with kimmer, and drop them into the cold water. When all are thus served, lay on greased baking tins and bake in fairly hot oven fifteen minutes.

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NOTICE. NOTICE. Beindorff up to 12 o'clock, Tuesday, June 4, 1895, for one amphitheater, one office build-ing, one judges stand, one poultry building, one power hall, for the Omaha Fair and Speed association. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids to be given separately for each building. C. F. BEINDORFF. M27 28 m&e

RAILWAY TIME CARD ermon. Immediately at the close of ice the council will organize and for luncheon which will be served

y and delegates at the armory build-Leaves |BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. |Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. | Omaha site the cathedral. At 3 the council business and at 8 the annual mis-10:15am Denver Express. 5:40am 4:35pm Bik, Hills, Mont, & Puget Std. Ex. 415pm 4:35pm Denver Express. 4:10pm 4:35pm Nebraska Local (except Sinday), 7:45pm 4:15am Lincoin Local (except Sinday), 7:45pm 2:45pm Fast Mail (for Lincoin) Daily... meeting which the clergy and laity

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