THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895.

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sun of liberty brought forth from Mother Earth on Independence day. It grew amidst favorable influences on a soll enriched with the blood of patriots. It spread its branches far bayond the Appalachian mountains; it fourished in the value of the Missission

religious people. Our countrymen, though divided in their religious beliefs, may be justly called Christians. They revers the truths of Christianity; they recognize its calutary influence on the progress of civili Peorin fourished in the valley of the Mississippi, nor was its growth confined to this side of in secret ways and under false pretenses. That civilization which has no religion or God as its basis cannot long survive the impetuous attacks of man's fallen nature. We must have a morality that is sound, that shall have a part in the education of the rising generation. Now sound morality rests upon faith in a future life, on the dogmatic, on the positive teaching of the law of God, and our responsibility to a supreme and invisible judge. Morality without a religious basis is a house built on sand. "The founders of our constitution were religious, Christian men. The principles upon which they built were Christian as well as moral principles. As long as the American people will be faithful to such examples and such principles of conduct there is no reason to dread the future; on the contrary, we may hope to see our country still advancing in her prosperous career, a refuge for the oppressed from all other climes, the glorious abode of justice and freedom." After degrees were conferred William E Barry spoke on "Our Country, a Light to the Nations." He said, in substance: "It was once a principle of the politics o kings that there was a forceity in the people that should be besten down with a 'con-tinual stroke,' and sometimes the subject n despair rose to dash his naked arm against the tyrant's steel. America had not yet spoken. She has since taught many a lesson to the world. She has shown what is a nation's growth, when the breath of its life is freedom. But the brightest lesson she has taught is that there can be differences in re-ligious creeds without hatred and violence History is swollen with the record of shame ful things done in behalf of furious creeds. America has shown that human governments do not stand as advocates or accusers be-tween God and man, and that as they cannot bless, neither can they damn the human "The nations may look to our country for example of a ready charity that has never been withheld in affliction. Witness Chicago, Boston laid in ashes, fires sweeping forest states, Johnstown destroyed. "Then there is patriotism; the citizen in the furtherest cast is solicitous for the citizen of the Pacific shore. The rativing cry here is not the name of some favorite chief, but some mighty cause that moves the people universally. In the rebellion a vast scene of peace was suddenly panoplied for war. "At the end Lee was dismissed with honor ble terms. It was chough that the rebel word had been plucked away. In the wide role of nations America stands radiant, and through the century just passed, so may he move in light and majesty through the enturies to come, her constitution peerless still, her history gloricus, her people mag-nanimous forever, and her flag floating with increased splendor in the teeming after ages of the world.

Doc Dulaney, b. g., Ashland Wilkes (Kenney) Pachouli, b. f., St. Patrick (Harris)... S P, b. c. (Harris) Thorndale, b. c., Chithorn (Morgan).... Happy Union, ch. c., Union Medium (Tilden) Time: 2.16%, 2.19.

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Public Confidence.

NEW YORK, June 25.-The chief race of

the day at Sheepshead Bay was for the

Kansas City Wise Ones Dumped.

KANSAS CITY, June 26 .- Only one of the

favorites won today, and the bookies

reaped a harvest, Attendance was good

Three 1:00. Third race, three-quarters of a mile: Bar-ney Aaron, jr., (8 to 1) won, John R (2 to 1) second, Queen Faustus (15 to 1) third. Fime: 1:2015.

econd, Guern rule and one-quarter, sell-Fourth race, mile and one-quarter, sell-ng; Cyantha (7 to 10) won, Billie Sunder-and (3 to 1) second, Lonsdale (8 to 1) hird. Time: 2:15.

Winners at Bay District.

meeting was the Mably stakes for 2-year-olds, at five-eighths of a mile. It brought together for the first time the two crack fillies, Jilsey and Lady Inez. Jilsey came off third and soon went to the front and led all the way, winning easily, Results: First race, five furlongs, selling: Black Hawk (4 to 1) won, Broadgap (1) to 1) sec-ond, Cossack (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:034. Second race, six furlongs: Marie Wood-lands (3 to 2) won, Scamp (15 to 1) second, King Elm (2½ to 1) third. Time: 1:17½. Third race, Mably & Co. stakes, \$2,000 guaranteed, for 2-year-old filles, five fur-longs: Jilsey (1 to 2) won, Amelia Fonso (10 to 1) second, Ilrona (20 to 1) third. Time: $1:02\frac{1}{2}$.

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admirable manner.

of the citizen. It only prescribes the extent to which man may carry his liberty without

Richard F. Cross followed with "Its His-

tory Glorious," in which he remarked: "It was the germ of a mighty oak that the sun of liberty brought forth from Mother Earth on Independence day. It grew amidst

the Rockles, but wider, ever wider, it spread, until every foot of our soil, from ocean to civilization which has no religion ocean, from the gulf to the great lakes, gave autriment to its roots and rested beneath the shade of its branches. Such is the growth of our liberty, of our prosperity and of our pop-

"This distinguishes the history of America. from all others. Its conquest was the sub-jugation of the soil. Our forefathers found It a wilderness, rich only in the granden and magnificence of its forests and plains, How changed is the scene today. The for-mer wilderness now yields rich harvests; the wild animals of those dark forests have given place to the herds of the husbandman, and still the inhabitants are in con-formity with the change, all has been reduced from barbarism to civilization. The rude engine of Stephenson has been replaced by the monitors of today, and the country is one network of railways. The steamboat of Fulton has been superseded by the vast ocean steamship and the lightning of heaven has been bound down to a wire to serve the purof man.

Within our borders great men have risen up to glorify the land. History, with its thousand tongues, proclaims the praise of Hamilton and Jefferson, whose united efforts secured the common cause of the peo-ple; it exalts the glories of Washington and Franklin, who planned and established our national organization; it glorifies the elo-quence of Henry and Adams, whose im-mortal words of 'libirty or death' are still echoed in our national halls. Can we not point with pride to men of our own time? "Our country stands forth as a hyperion among the nations, in peace no less than in war, in statesmanship no less than in general=bip, in prosperity no less than in population, in litrature, in science, in all that makes a nation great."

AMERICA'S RESOURCES.

"Its Resources Boundless," as viewed by Arthur Houser, was vigorously applauded Said he

"Not content with admiring the fair pro-portions and sound and healthy form of a well ordered commonwealth, economists have well ordered commonwealth, economists have inbored to dissect and lay open its whelp internal structure, to trace to its sources the life that quickens it, and to discover the secret of its strength. The labor bestowed on the cultivation of political economy has not wholly been devoid of good results. Statesmen have acknowledged its value and appenaled to its lessons in all questions of national debate. For the sake of clear-ness, I will class the resources of our comness, I will class the resources of our country into four divisions, agricultural, commercial, industrial and mineral. In the his mercial, industrial and mineral. In the his-tory of nations there is no reord of such a remarkable development as that which has been witnessed within the past fifty years in the United States. It is the product of a single generation in all its most important and essential features. It has all been evolved within the period spanned by the life time of some here present. It has revo-intionized all the characteristics of agricul-tural and industrial life in Europe, and has tural and industrial life in Europe, and has become the dominating factor in the commercial interests and prospects of the parent nation, England. The national estate con-sists of over 3,000,000 of square utiles. The climatic conditions at con unand range from the lec-bound shores of Alaska to the tropical groves of Fiorida, upon a great part of which are produced the coreals which supply the food of Europe. The vast grazing plains of Texas, California and Nevada, not to speak of our own beloved Nebraska, furnish Europe with the major quantity of its meat

"Yankee Ingenuity" is the recipient of a significant tribute from the pen of Mr. Mul-hall, the eminent and reliable statistician, who sistes that an ordinary farm laborer who states that an ordinary farm laberer in America raises as much grain as three England, four in France, five in German and six in Austria, because of the appailing lack of all abor saving devices in Europe But the industrial and manufacturing re-aources of our country are scarcely less wom-dorful than our immense agricultural devel-opment and possibilities. It is in this direc-tion that the people of the United States ap-pear is be hastening on to quote the words of Sydner Smith. With rapid and accelerat-ing pore to the highest eminences of human grandeur. There is nothing more romark-able in the commercial h story of the United States than the growth of our export and im-port trade with different mations. MAGNANIMITY OF THE NATION.

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AWARDING OF PRIZES.

The recipients of gold medals last evening Highest honors of the class of '95: Jesse

For the best Latin ossay—Daniel F. Lee. Sompliments of Hishop Scannell. Oratorical contest-Thomas F. Lee. Pre-

scuted by John A. McShane. Class medal for rhetoric, presented by Mrs. John A. Schenck, was won by Daniel F.

The Cudahy medal for best poet was cap-ured by John H. Lamb. The Coad medal for class of humanities went to P. C. Can-

Patrick J. Martin got the Martin trophy

for first academic class. Other modals were contured by C. P. Tracey, Christopher, J. Kohne, J. A. Ben-neurtz, J. A. Gearen, E. D. Hamilton and

J. Gentleman. Premiums were awarded to the student having the best percentages. Among the highest on a roll of honor of sixty pupils highest on a Fon of honor of firsty pure were John A. Henneurtz, with a percentage of 99, Peter C. Gaunon, 98, Joseph Skryja, 96, Paul L. Martin 94, H. J. Fray 93, M. J. Hart, E. P. Kenney, C. J. Kohne, Eugene Sullivan, 93; A. T. Hofman, W. T. O'Hanlen and P. J. Power, 92. The others averaged from 85

Railroad Superintensient Resigns

CHEYENNE, June 25-(Special Tele-gram.)-General Superintendent Rashack of Jonse V. Owens was at his best in his ad-dress on "It's People Magnanimous," in the course of which he said: "Magnanimity in the land manifests itself

Umpire: Mr. McGiniss. TRAFFIEY DROPS BACK TO FOURTH. DES MOINES, June 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The locals had the best of the game today up to the seventh inning, when they went to pieces and allowed the visitors to get five runs from only one hit. Two wild throws by McKibben and two dropped balls by McVicker tells how it was done. Score: Dos Meines 0.0.1.1.0.1.0.0.0.3 Des Moines 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 Quincy 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 •- 9

LINCOLN MOVES UP TO FIRST

LINCOLN MOVES OF TO FIRST LINCOLN, June 26.-(Special Telegram.)-The Bucks sampled some of Heine Schwartz and Harry Sonier today and liked them reat well. Gragg was hit hard at the start, but deadled down after the second. He was backed up by phenomenal fielding by Cole and Van Buren. Sonier replaced Schwartz in the middle of the fifth and was smashed oftener than Heine. Score: er than Heine.

ROCKFORD GETS ONE BACK.

ST. JOSEPH. June 26.—(Special Telegram.) —The Rockford boys pounded Siagle hard oday, and, coupled with the bad fielding behind him, lost the game by a score of 2 to 3. The Salin's secured only eight hits off Dolan, but six of them were two-bag-ters. The fielding of Griffin at short for he home team was rank he having six erhe home team was rank, he having six er-cors charged against him, and Seery secur-ong the other two. Jones was injured early n the game and gave way to McHale.

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Played, Won, Lost, P.C.

eksonville Joseph Gumes today: Peoria at Omaha; Jack-sonville at Lincoin; Rockford at St. Joseph; Quincy at Des Moines.

Kearney Masi g Great Preparations. KEAHNEY, June 25.-(Special.)-The track ommittee of the Kearney Bleyele and Park sociation has done everything in its power have the track in perfect condition for to have the track in perfect condition for the great races on July 4 and 5. Not con-tent with having the track smooth hard and level, it has now contrived a plan for sprinking the entire track whenever de-sired, and it can be done in a very few minutes. A ditch was dug from the canal to the park grounds, and from there the water is carried through pipes to a basin in the center of the grounds. An electric pump pumps the water into a wagon, and by means of a fire hose with a huge sprink-ier attached the track can be evenly sprinkied in twenty minutes, without the water tached the track. This lays the dust and makes it more pleasant for the spectators as well as desirable for the rid-ers. There are several riders practicing on the ground now every day from abroad as well as the local riders, and some ex-citing races are looked forward to. Already over 159 entries have been booked, and the

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Won. Lost. P.Ct

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Boston at Cleveland; Louisville at Cincinnati.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE Detroit Takes the Third Also from the

Leaders in the Race. DETROIT, June 26 .- Today's game went with the other two, making it three

straight from the leaders. Whitehill made his first appearance in several weeks and did excellent work, His support was a little ragged, however. Score:

handliy, while in a fighting finits Dotabra was beaten by a head for the second place by Connoissieur, an added starter. Counter Tenor finished in the ruck. In the third race Prig was the favorite and won easily. Arap-ahoe got off, but was pulled back to fourth place, and then tried too late to get to the front. The stewards thought that Arapahoe ought of have won, and called Penn up into the stand and questioned him. He said that he had obeyed instructions. Hildrath, the trainer, was then called, and as he told the same story nothing was done. Results: First race, seven furlongs: Dorian (1 to 4) won, Matt Byrnes (5 to 1) second, Stephen (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:28 1-5. Second race, Surf stakes, five furlongs: Hastings (4 to 1) won, Handspring (1 to 4) second. Sagamore (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:00 2-5. Fourth race, mile and a furlong, selling: Prig (even) won, Arapahoe (10 to 1) second, Mirage (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:55. Fourth race, Tidal stakes, one mile: Keenan (6 to 5) won, Connoissieur (10 to 1) second, Dolahra (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:42. Fifth race, half mile, selling: Religion (3 to 1) won, Bloomer (5 to 2) second, Taren-tum (8 to 1) third. Time: 0:18. Sixth race, one mile, on turf: Peacemaker (3 to 1) won, Santiago (6 to 1) second, Corn-cob (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:42. Kaness City Wise Ones Dumped. Hits: Detroit, 9; Indianapolis, 8. Errors Detroit, 4; Indianapils, 6. Batterics: White hill and Twischam: Cross and McFarland. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 26.—Score Grand Rapids0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 1-Toledo 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 4-

Roach. MILWAUKEE, June 26.-Score: Hits: Milwaukee, 7; St. Paul, 8. Errors. Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 0. Batteries; Rett-ger and Weaver; Jones and Doyle. KANSAS CITY, June 25.—Score:

Kansas City 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 Minneapolis 1 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 France a marvest, Attendance was good and the track fast. Results: First race, three-quarters of a mile: Gate-way (10 to 1) woon, Laddin (50 to 1) second, Wanda T (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:20. Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, 2-year-oids: Lady Doleful (5 to 2) won, Plug (2 to 1) second, Driftwood (5 to 2) third. Time: 1:00. Hits: Kansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 7, ors: Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 3, teries: Hastings and Bergen; Wilson Er Bat

Healy STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Indianapolis 297 556 4 1 2 2 9 Detroit Milwaukee St. Paul Minneapolls Grand Rapids Toledo 49 48

Games today: Minneapolls at Kansas City Last Game with Peoria.

Peoria's series closes here today. It will be a warm game, as both teams want it. If Omaha betters its standing it must beat Peoria. If Peoria gets back to first place it will be by benting Omaha. Thomas is supposed to be the league's best pitcher. Carrish is doing fine work for Omaha. The teams. teams

Position. Omaha. Hutchinson Ulrich Miles Shaffer First Second Third. Francis Short. Left. Middle Fisher Bennett Single. Flynn Right. Catch. Catch. Dugdale Catrish. Pitch. Thomas Game called at 3:45. Ball trains leave at :25.

Five Club League Organized. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 26.-(Specia

Telegram.)-A meeting of the Eastern Iowa Telegram. — A meeting of the Eastern lowa Base Ball league was held here today. It was decided to continue the league with five clubs, unless another city should be found to take the place of Galesburg, which dropped out yesterday. There is some talk of Clinton coming back into the league. Dubuque was declared the winner of the eight-club league, the percentage of the present league to count from June 17.

OTTUMWA, Ia., June 26 .- (Special Teleram.)--The management of the Ottumwa gram.)--The management of the Offumwa bese ball team today applied to the St. Jo-seph and Toledo teams for their franchises, with the expectation of entering one of the leagues to which they belong. This move was made on a prospect of the disbanding of the Eastern lowa league, which, since the withdrawal of Galesburg, consists of five teams. tennes

Second Day at Newcastle.

NEWGASTLE, Eng., June 26.-This was he second day of the Newcastle summer meeting. The Northumberland plate was won by Mr. Buchanan's The Docker, Cos-bury second and Spindle Leg third. There were nine starters.

Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile Kamsin (3 to 1) won, Maid of Honor (15 to 1) second, Ben Eder (3 to 1) third. Time KEENAN WINS THE TIDAL STAKES Well Played at Even Money, Be Justifies

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Flifth race, mile and a sixteenth: Sara-gossa (4 to 5) won, Leo Lake (6 to 5) sec-ord, Shuttle (4 to 1) third, Time: 1:48½.

Tidal stakes, in which five 3-year-olds started, at a mile, with Keenan and Counter Eddle Baid Lands Another First. Tenor equal favorites. Keenan, who had WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 26 .- Eddie been rating along quietly in second place, Bald, who won yesterday's one-mile oper took the lead in the stretch and won race in class B, repeated the performance today, making a score of nine wins out of the ten opportunities he has had this season. The racing in the second day's events of the tournament were very good. Results: One-mile open, class A: Ray Dawson won, Time: 9:34 bandily, while in a fighting finish Dolabra was beaten by a head for the second place

2:34. 2:34. -mile open, class B: Otto Zeigler won, Coulter second, F. J. Nenny third. Fime: 2 Half-n

Half-mile open, class B: Otto Zeigler won, C. R. Coulter second, F. J. Nenny third.
Time: 1:023,
One-mile bandicap, class A: W. A. Doug-las won, Time: 2:19.
One-mile open, class B: Bald won, Ca-banne second, Zeigler third. Time: 2:08 4-5.
One-mile League of American Wheelmen state championship, class A: C. W. Kreck won, Time: 2:19.
Quarter-mile open, Class A: W. G. Doug-las won. Time: 0:23.
Two-mile handicap, class B: Cabanne won, J. F. Barry, Syracuse, second; Tyler third.
Time: 4:32.

Hobart Defeats Pim. WEST NEWTON, Mass., June 26 .- Threat ening skies effected the attendance at the

HEIDSIECK TOBACCO Neighborhood club tennis tournament today The match of the morning was between Hovey and Chace, the latter winning: 6-2 The American Tobacco . Co

Hovey and Chace, the latter winning: 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Dr. Pim, the champion tennis player of England and Ireland, was defeated by Clar-ence Hobart, the American player, this ar-ternoon in two straight sets. Over 1,200 persons witnessed the match. Hobart won the first set, 7-5, and the second, 6-3. The next match was between Mahoney and Hovey. The former was over-anxious dur-ing the first set and lost it by trying to get too much. In the last game of the set deuce was called seven times. Hovey won the first set, 6-3. Mahoney took the next two sets, 6-4, 6-1. Woodbury's

Capital City Handicap Race,

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Cycle club, postponed from Decoration day, was run off this evening at Lincoln park

was run off this evening at Lincoin park. There were five starters, handlcapped as follows: C. M. Carter and Alva Hawley, scratch; J. A. Benson, 70 yards; W. T. Banks, 100 yards; O. G. Adkinson, 200 yards, Carter won, with Adkinson second. Time: 14:35. The prizes were: First, mandolin, second, one dozen photos; third, hat; fourth, \$5 worth of nickel work; fifth, watch charm.

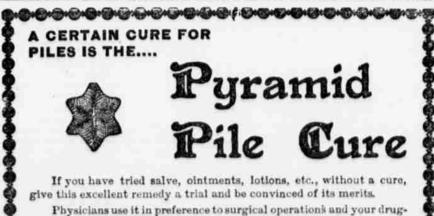
LINCOLN, June 26.-(Special Telegram.)

third. Time: 2:15. Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs: La Gartia (5 to 1) won, Major Dripp (7 to 1) second, Uncle John (25 to 1) third. Time: Weinig Turns Professional.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, sell-ng: Dr. McAllister (4 to 1) won, Ten Spring 4 to 5) second, Pony Bob (10 to 1) third. Fime: 1:184. BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 26.-A. E. Wel nig of Buffalo has joined Champion Johnso and Manager Eck here, and tomorrow will SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- Three favor-SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Three favor-ites, one heavily played second choice and an outsider took the money today. Results: First race, short six furlongs, selling: Rose Clark (7 to 1) won, Monifor (6 to 5) second, Miss Garvin (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:14. Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: Melanie (even) won, Blue Bell (19 to

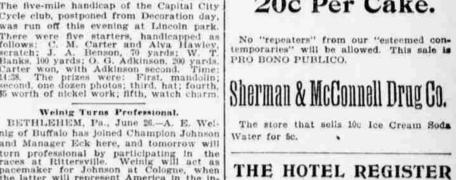
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1:14. Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: Melanie (even) won, Blue Bell (19 to 1) second, Rico (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:07)2. Third race, five furlongs, handicap, 2-year-olds: Heart's Ease (4 to 5) won, Her Maland.



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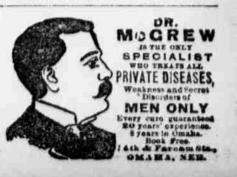
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