THE PART OF THE PA

land in the northwestern portion of the state. He suggested that Nebraska congressmen should ask congress to cede those lands to the state and have them developed. He also officers of the State Board of Agriculture are state and have them developed. He also affavored a state forestry bureau. The possibilities of further development of the great resources of Nebraska were dwelt upon with resources of Nebraska were dwelt upon with as far away as Salem. Ore, are they asking space to exhibit their products. And we say "Everybody come; you are welcome." enthusiasm. In conclusion, the governor spoke encouragingly of home industries, home labor and commercial prospects, and hoped that the people of Nebraska would all pull together to build up the state and multiply its advantages.

JOHN L. WEBSTER FOLLOWED. Prolonged applause greeted the governor at the completion of his remarks. The toast-master next introduced John L. Webster as the 'Clearo of the Platts,' which caused that gentleman to blush with evident embarrass-

John L. Webster's response to "A Brilliant Star in the Galaxy of States" was:
"When Nebraska knocked at the door of union we had but 8,000 voters, and only majority that wanted this star the placed on the national flag. It came to congress with the word "white" in its consiltation. There arose a strong debate as to whether it should be accepted or rejected, and it was not admitted until by a solerin act of its legislature, which had the force and effect of organic law, that it should never make any distinction in citizenship on account of race or color. It was out of this dabate that the principle was established, never to be overthrown, that none of the states then in rebellion and no new state should come into the union except under the principle of the American flag that its inhabitants should be free, and that black and white should stand on the high plane of brotherhood as declared in the Declaration brotherhood as declared in the Declaration of Independence, and that all men were cra-ated free and equal. In that contest in the United States senate there were such men as Judge Trumbull and Richard Yates of lill-nots, Judge Edmunds of Vermont, Doolittle of Wisconsin, Hendricks of Indiana, Buckalew of Pennsylvania, Fessendon of Maine Charles Sumner of Massachusetts and sterling Ben Wade of Ohio. It was in the lasof these that Nebraska found its champion, to whom it became indebted more than to all others for its admission as a state. The proclamation announcing the admission of Nebraska into the union had attached to it the signature of William H. Seward, secre-

whose memory Nebraska must ever be faithful and patriotic.

"Nebraska was small then, but she is great now. In that day there were but six of all the northern states that had a population equal to that now settled upon our broad prairies. When the federal constitution was adopted there was but a single state that had one-half our present population, and most of them had less than one-fourth. Yet as out of these small states there was laid the foundation for our government, Nebraska can be proudly hopeful that she too shall accomplish great things.

"Nebraska cannot point like Massachusetts to a Lexington, a Concord, or a Bunker Hill. She cannot like Washington or Jefferson.

presidents like Washington or Jefferson. She cannot like the Empire state point to metropolitan city like New York, she can point to all her tillable acres and her rich soil, which will produce the food for millions, and her lands which may become the home of a million more. She can point to her intellectual and educational system, which has given us a smaller per-centage of illiteracy than any state from the Atlantic to the Pacific. She can point to a thrifty people, to her churches and colleges which temper the mind to stand adversity. and are the foundation and hope of future prosperity. She can point to her patriotic sentiment that shall never falter or shake when a tempest of trouble may roll about her, in the severity of the storm,

"She stands midway between the cast and west, the north and south. Should trying heurs come in the future history of our country, she must stand as the main mast of the ship, her sails must be set to the wind and carry us to safe harbor. Should sectional strife ever again arise, its contentions may roll about us and encircle our borders on one side or the other, but this middle ground they must never cross. It middle ground they must never cross. It not the slightest variation in the way the to still the troubled waters and wave the trick was turned from that in which it has been worked on millions since the days. course. We are central and pivotal point, of Moses, but Owen bit with all the avidity from which should diverge nothing but the with which a fish jumps after a july worm.

highest and purest patriotism.
"Nebraska's star is already bright; it will grow brighter, and in the twentieth century it will become the brightest star in the galaxy of states."

EDUCATION IN NEBRASKA. Chancellor George Edwin MacLean of Lincoln expressed himself upon "Education in Nebraska," He regarded it as a happy omen that his first speech as chancellor was spoken near the great flag which had been plorified by preceding speakers, spreading me in the headquarters of a club of commercial greatness. The educa-tional growth and advantages in Nebraska was reviewed. The public school system of the state from primer class to the university would compare favorably with the great system of progressive states. The speaker com-plimented the high schools, and expressed happiness at the abolition of the preparatory department at the university. The American school system of today was the dream of early educators and the pride of every true citizen. His motto was "culture and agriculture," the life blood of Nebraska.

As an incoming chancellor he thought it would be a good act to marry Omaha and Lincoln. City rivalries should be forgotten in a unity for state interests. In conclusion he urged every citizen to do his duty and be loyal to the state with its interests of education, commerce, agriculture, industries, home and family. Mr. Lambertson of Lincoln wa referred to as the representative of the bridegroom on the wedding of cities.

LAMBERTSON IS LENIENT. G. M. Lambertson followed with an impromptu speech on "The City of Lincoln," which he prefaced with several good stories. He was glad to be present to do honor to Governor Holcomb and he "did it with better feeling now than he could have done last November, when he was making calamity procedes and all sorts of prophecies of evil things to happen if Mr. Holcomb was elected." He was glad to join the business men of Omaha in admitting political mis-takes of the past, and believed that the gov-ernor-elect had proved an agreeable surprise and was one of the best governors the state

Referring to the city of Lincoln, Mr. Lambertsen spoke of the progressive spirit and resources of that city, and thought it was a living monument to the memory of the mar-tyred president. Mr. Lambertson was glad present and grasp the outstretched hand of Omaha in a mutual effort for state

HE TALKED CROPS.

"Agriculture-The Crowning Glary of Ne-braska," received the attention of Hon. Ell A. Barnes of Grand Island, as follows:

"Upon receiving your invitation to be present this evening to respond to the toast,
'Agriculture, the Crowning Glory of Nebraska,' at first I tried to excuse myself, for the reason I had made arrangements to talk to the Agricultural scoling at Madison Nat. to the Agricultural seciety at Madison, Neb., tomorrow afternoon. This dilemma was soon overcome by Mr. Dunham kindly agreeing ta fulfill my engagement with them. We have assembled here today to celebrate the event that 'natural conditions' exist as to soil productions, hence, who shall say there shall be no sound of revelry; rejoice, fellow citi-sens, and be glad. With these natural con-ditions. Nebraska soil will produce any and all of the careals known in the latitude as well, if not better, than any other soil in any state or nation on earth. Nebraska produced in 1891 and 1892 three average yearly crops of wheat, and our soil is capeble of wenders untold, provided favorable climatic conditions exist. And if present indicatons reveal anything it is considered. thing, it is certain that freight ears will acon be no longer on storage tracks, but will be used day and night to carry the products of Nebraska to the markets of the world.

"Agriculture not only gives life to man and heast, but it is the foundation of all business, all trades, all manufactures, all commerce, in short, all business is the result directly or indirectly of agriculture. When the labors of the husbandman are rewarded with heatiful heavest annual agreement to the husbandman are rewarded with heatiful heavest annual agreement. with bountiful harvests, spindles multiply ships are beavily loaded, and money is pleaships are beavily leaded, and money is pleatiful. Acriculture in Nebraska has only begun to evelop, and there never was a time when, at it never a state where, agriculture could it contried on to such advantage as in this verimonowealth. At our coming state fair year will see wonderful specimens of the products of the soil west of the 100th meridion, stimulated by irrigation. No fears of drouth are entertained by our citizens in that continuous forms of the soil was a state. And you ploneers in spatial and eastern Nobraska had better be-

Everyhody come; you are welcome."

The toast card was completed with "May Peace and Plenty Ever Rest on the Bosom of Our Nebraska Soil," which was happily responded to by Rev. S. Wright Butler, and What Are We Here For?" by Hon. Henry The program was completed at I o'clock

and the affair was generally pronounced the greatest success of its kind within the history of the club. You cannot be well unless your blood is

pure. Therefore purify your blood with the best blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. CATHERINE'S ACADEMY

by Misses Keller and Rush. Marching and counter-marching was kept up for ten min-ites and a considerable skill displayed by the participants in making many pleasing figures. An essay on "The Cross and the Crescent," by Miss McShane, evinced a thoughtful con-sideration of the meaning of a battle, which was important because of its influence, not on account of its special features. The battle f Tours measured in this way has won rank as one of the greatest of the world. "May Bells" was sung by the entire chorus of young ladies, after which Miss M. Hayden gave as a recitation, "An Order for a Pic-ture," a piece which commanded close atten-tion and which Miss Hayden delivered in a tary of state, one of the noblest statesmen of them all. When I think over the lives and history of these great men, who had so much to do with the birth of our statehood, I can strong voice. An essay on "Irish" by Miss Shannon was full of Irish patriotism and fire. Ireland, she pointed out has been exceptionally gifted with men of genius, and has given to the world its great-est leaders. "The Caliph of Bagdad," a popto do with the birth of our statement, I can truly say that Nebraska came into the union and its star took its place on the blue at the will of the sagest of American statesmen, who then thoul as her godfather, and to whose memory Nebraska must ever be faithdar plane composition, was acceptably ren-lered by Misses McShane, Rush, Mullen and M. McShane, and ten small boys followed, rendering in concert a laughable selection, detailing, by actions as well as words, what hey were going to do in later years. In a cene from Henry VIII this cast of

haracters was taken: Cardinal Welsey Miss Keller
Cardinal Welsey Miss Rush
Cardinal Campelus Miss McShane
Attendant Miss Rebinsen
Maids, Misses Drost, Mullen, Hast, Voikmeier, Mulvihill.

Miss Shannon followed in a recitation, "The Dattie of Flodden," which she rendered with good effect. Misses Volkmeler, Gentlemen and M. McShane played on the plane "Mazurk," and were followed by the rendition of a play laid in the time of Hadrian, entitled "The Vestals." The play has a thread of religious thought running through it and seconed to call out deep interest from the players and their audience. The participants were: Misses Shannon, Gallagher, Mullen, were: Misses Shannon, Gallagner, Mullen, McMahon, Drost, Velkmeler, Roenfeldt, M. Keller, Slattery and K. Shannon, A carefully prepared essay on "The Ideal Woman" was read by Miss Keller. Thirteen little girls sang "Three Little Kittens," and Master E. Collins gave a Fourth of July

Millions daily east biscuit and muffins. Two-thirds of them reliah the wholesome ariety that Dr. Price's Baking Powder TAUGHT HIM THE LESSON

Owen Jones Learns How Laggage is Some

times Taken from a Depot. Owen Jones was an easy victim for brace of confidence men yesterday, but he won't be any more, at any rate not soon, because he has no more money left. There was ith which a fish jumps after a juley worm. Owen lives in the little hamlet of Trenton this state and was on his way home. He laying away his pennies he succeeded in saving enough to buy himself a ticket to Trenton- and still have \$20 over. While he was waiting for a train vesterday he walked up town and was on his way back to the depot when he was accosted by a nicely dressed young man. The young man thought be knew Owen, and when he discovered what his name was and that he hailed from Trenon he was sure of it. Owen was charmed his new acquaintance and the two

walked back together toward the depot. On the viaduct the new acquaintance, who gave his name as King, was met by another man, who wanted \$25 from King to get his baggage out of the depot. King didn't have the money. Did Mr. Jones? No. Mr. Jones had only \$20. Would be loan that for a few minutes as a favor to Mr. King? Certainly. The man took the \$20 and Jones and King started to walk on when the man suddenly called to King. After a few minutes conver-sation King announced to Mr. Jones that he had to go with his friend to get the remaining \$5. Would Mr. Jones go on to the depot and look out for Mr. King's baggage, which was lying in the waiting room? Certainly, Mr. Jones would.

Owen went to the depot and looked long and faithfully for the baggage. He did not and it. Then he sat down and thought with himself for an hour and "tumbled." He did not say much, but when he boarded his train his head bulged out with the wild and rampant things he was going to say when he got out on the prairie by himself.

CHIEF WHITE TAKES CHARGE

Becomes in Fact the Head of the Omaha Police Department. Chief of Police Martin White yesterday afrmoon took formal possession of the office to which he was elected by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Although the city ordinances require no bond from the chief of police, White filed with the mayor bond for \$5,000, which was signed by J. H. amont and Fred Nash. He took the oath office from F. S. Brownlee, secretary of

In the evening the chief accompanied Capn Mostyn to the police station and was in duced to the officials of the department Is was present at roll call and made a brief alk to the men, the gist of his remarks seing to the effect that religion and politics should be entirely eliminated from a police-man's code while he is on the force as an of-ficer. The former should be followed according to each man's individual opinion, and the latter should be left entirely to those on the outside. He complimented the men on their appearance and thought that they ought to

good officers.

Short Police Stories. As a slight warning to Henry Hoffman as to his future conduct, Judge Berka yesterday sentenced him to the county jail for ntenced him to the county pass to nonths, the middle ten days of each to be spent on bread and water, is the young men who took a girl May Campbell out driving Tuesday and attempted liberties with her and she resisted drove with her toward

is bottoms.
While the occupants of the Donecken resonce at 511 North Eighteenth street were ting on their front porch Wednesday sht a sneak thief entered by a back windward stole 38 in money and a number transfer.

f papers. Switth, Il years of age, was yes-graphy bound over to the district court by using fields in the sum of \$100 on the harge of incorrigibility. A brother, 9 years f age, who was arrested on the same charge, was discharged. Gats Thirty Pays for "Peeping." George K. Kerth was yesterday sent

he county jail for thirty days by Judge Berka because for the last few days he has been following in the footsteps of "Perping Tom." He has provided about a house at 915 North Sixteenth street day and night for several days and has taken every oppor-tunity to peep into the windows. Mrs. Ish was not arraigned before Judge Berka yesterday afternoon on the charge of

Yale Had the 'Varsity Race Before Covering One-Fourth of the Course.

HARVARD MADE A VERY POOR SHOWING

Old Eli's Boys Were Never Crowded and Won as They Liked by Nine Open Lengths in Rather Slow Time.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 28 .- The oarnmen of Yale today defeated the from Harvard for the teenth time since the annual tests were inaugurated between the colleges at Springfield in 1876. The race was Boyd's theater was crowded last evening at rowed under favorable conditions and was the dramatic and musical entertainment given a fair test of merit, in which Harvard was beaten by thirty-five seconds, or nearly ten lengths. The distance was four miles on the Thames river, down stream, from a point below Gales Ferry and extending to the big railroad bridge at New London. The official time was: Yale, 21:30; Harvard, 22:05. The phrase "Yale has won" has become such a monotony in college athletics that it is hardly possible today's result will startle anybody. When the sun came out about an hour before the race was called the hillsides and the bridge were a mass of moving, brilliant bits of blue and crimson, pretty girls were everywhere, decked in the color of their favorite college, and they frescoed the boats and the hillsides.

o go very very far up stream, so they gathered about the finish in a dense squadren, extending for nearly a mile above the bridge. There were two or three of the large sound steamers, packed from stem to stern with human cargo, present.

Crews never responded more promptly to the referee's warning to be ready than did Yale and Harvard today. Scarcely had the whistle blasts of the referee's boat, Dora, died away than the Harvard lads emerged from their boathouse at Red Top, bearing their shell. On the same instant up at Gales Ferry the men from Yale trudged down the float from their boathouse with their shell.

BROOKLYN S GREAT FILIDING.

BROOKLYN S GREAT FILIDING.

BROOKLYN S GREAT FILIDING.

BROOKLYN S GREAT FILIDING. the referee's warning to be ready than did float from their boathouse with their shell. Both crews were quickly in the seats and they pulled away from the fleats at almost the same moment. Without any unnecessary delay both crews got into position at the

GOT AWAY TOGETHER.

Promptly at 4:43 the signal was given and oth crews caught the water at the same mo-Harvard started with a quick stroke, but the Yale boat soon forged ahead, rowing about forty strokes a minute, while Harvard was doing forty-one. Jennings, substitute for Hollister in the Harvard crew, rowed remarkably well and the critics who watched his work were loud in his praise. The Yale men, who were on the west side of the river, rowed evenly and their shell shot through the water very smoothly, while Harvard's craft sagged between strokes. It was soon seen that No. 4 in the latter boat was doing very poor work. He turned on the catch before the rest

When the half mile mark was reached the Yale boys had a lead of two lengths and they slowed down to a stroke of thirtyfive, but the wearers of the crimson still kept their stroke above forty. The water was smooth and the conditions were everything that could be desired. The body work of the sons of Ell was excellent, while that of the Harvard crew became worse, and No. 4 was eplashing badly as the first mile ended. At the mile Yale had increased her lead to three lengths and the men were rowing like a machine. When they passed the mile and a half mark they had not gained any more on their

adversaries.

The wind changed slightly to the south, covered an even stroke of thirty-seven and he Harvard men were unable to cut down e three lengths lead at the two mile mark The Yale boat was steered by Coxewaii lark as straight as an arrow, but the Haryard coxswain seemed to lose control of hi boat's course changed and it made a big turn being fully a length before being straight ned out. At this point it was plainly seen that, barring accident, Yale would win in easy fashion, as she increased her lead con stanly, though gradually. The body swing of the crew continued regular and steady.

YALE GAINED STEADILY. The Harvard men seemed to swing out of he boat. The cherre and tooting of the whistles now began in earnest and the Yale cry was heard from both sides of the river. larvard's stroke was increased to forty-one, but Yale kept at thirty-seven as the third mile was finished. When the three miles was reached Yale had a lead of five lengths and was gaining steadily. A stretch of rough water was met here and both crews splashed onsiderably. The Harvard boys were lacking in steadiness and feiled to act together. They held on bravely, although defeat was certain. The thousands of spectators who crowded the rear of the classivation train cheered the wearers of the crimson, but it was all to no purpose. The bows were near the excursionists' floating craft, with which the river was covered. The Harvard boat, at three and one-fourth miles, ewerved a little out of her course towards the eastern side, where the steamers Richard Peck and Isabet were lying, but Coxswain Rust did not seem to fear any trouble. The Isabel was inside of the Richard Peck, and she backed out of the way. The moving of the steamer caused quite a swell, which interfered very such with the Harvard shell, and a man in cance came very close to the college men's ars while they passed.

They were six lengths behind at the start the last half mile and showed signs of the ear and tear of the race. The Yale men owever, hit up their stroke from this point and rapidly gained another length. The Harvard crew hell on pluckly. The Yale nen, with each movement of their cars, eemed to get further ahead, and amid the firing of cannon, blowing of whistles and cheering of the spectators the New Haven paramen passed the winning flag, easy winners, by nearly ten lengths. Just us the winning crew was crossing the line a boat ntaining a man and two girls crossed the ow of the Yale shell, and what might have sen a disastrous accident was avoided by a air's breadth. The Yale beys did not air's breadth. slacken their stroke after the race was won, but continued rowing a good clip under the big bridge, each one of the men sitting upright and showing no bad effects of their arduous task. The Harvard men showed signs of distress and some of them were seen weaked as they finished thirty-five seconds

1
r
2
1
88
H
1
l.

FOR A TWENTY MILE RACE TODAY University Park to Be the Scene of a Long

Hot Chases The prospects are good for a big crowd at University park, Twentieth and Miami streets, this afternoon to witness the bicycle races under the auspices of this popular club. The premier event of the afternoon chib. The premier event of the afternoon is a twenty-mile race. There are eleven entries and the chase will be one of the closest and most exciting in the history of local racing. The prize is a diamond ring, and such men as Fredrickson, Holton, Holloway, Schnell, Gadke, Pixley, Richardson, Smith and Coyington will make the trip.

Treceding the main event will be a heat Smith and Covington will make the trip.

Preceding the main event will be a heat race be ween the kids of the Western Uslon, Postal Telegraph companies and the A. D. This will be an interesting chase also. The boys are all in fine trim and eager for the fray. The winners of the three heats will be pitted against each other in a final dash, the winner of which will be presented with a handsome gold watch.

The first heat of the kids' race will be called at exactly 3.15. Wheels will be checked on the ground and riders need have no fear on this score.

Pittsburg Earns a Run in the Tenth and Defeats St. Louis, PITTSBURG, June 22.-A hit by Cross, a

game for Pittsburg in the tenth inning. At-tendance, 2,490. Score: ANSE WON ON A SCRATCH.

BALTIMORE, June 28.—Rusie pitched fine ball, but gave Baltimore the game by his poor fielding. Clarkson's work was almost perfect. Attendance, 5,500. Score: Baltimore 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 4 7 New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 BROOKLYN'S GREAT FIELDING.

Brocklyn 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 2 6 Washington 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 8 Washington ... 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 - 8

Hits: Brocklyn, 10: Washington, 13. Errors: Brooklyn, 4; Washington, 3. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 2; Washington, 2. First by errors: Brooklyn, 2; Washington, 1. Left on bases: Brooklyn, 5; Washington, 1. Left on bases: Brooklyn, 5; Washington, 1. Left on bases: Brooklyn, 5; Washington, 8. Base on balls: Off Gumbert, 2; off Stockdale, 2. Struck out: By Gumbert, 1; by Stockdale, 2. Three-base hits: Joyce, Abbey, Stolen bases: Sebach (2), Joyce, Crooks, Double plays: Cartwright to Glasscock. Hit by, piched bail: Griffin, Anderson, Batteries: Gumbert and Grim; Stockdale and McGuire. Time: Two hours and six minutes, Umpire: Emsile. Attendance, 3,000.

BOSTON, June 28.—Philadelphia-Boston

BOSTON, June 28.—Philadelphia-Boston

STANDING	OF TE	E TE	MS.	
EN CO	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.Ct
Boston	49	32	17	65.
Boston	48	29	19	60.
Pittsburg	55	200	9.9	60.0
Chicago	53	34	24	58.4
Cleveland	55	22	23	58.1
Cincinnati	51	24	23	54.3
Brooklyn		23	24	53.3
Distractor para	CATALOG III	27	24	52.3
New York	53	212	27	49.
Washington	51	21	30	41
St. Louis		17	23	20.5
Louisville	50	7	43	14.0
Games today:	Man V	mete at	Then	delsen
Washington at H	or triver over	13mat	vn n.t	Phil
adelphia; St. Loui	or at The	turbi a stance	Chiles	F 44.15
riterphia; St. Louis	Illo at f	Managara.	121	150 W

TWO WESTERN ASSOCIATION GAMES Peoria Wins from St. Joseph by Eunehing Ifits in the Eich b.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June S .- (Special Tele gram.)-Today's game between the Saints and the Peorlas was a beauty. Thomas, the invincible, was in the box for the Distillers and let the Saints down with only three hits. Parvin was on the slab for the home team, and was well nigh invincible up to the tighth inning, when the Di tile's landed four hits and three runs and the game. The Saints played an errorless game. Score: Hits: St. Joseph. 3; Peoria, 5 Errors: Peoria, 1. Earned runs: Peoria, 3. Two-base Peoria, 1. Earned runs: Peoria, 3. Two-base hits: Flynn, Thomas. Stolen bases: Seery, 2; Flynn. Fo be pla s: Richter to Marcum; Griffin to Richter to Marcum; McHaic to Maroum to Alberts. Left on bases: St. Joseph, 2; Peoria, 4. Struck out: By Thomas, 11; by Parvin, 4. Hit by pitched ball: By Parvin, 2; by Thomas, 1. Bases on balls: Off Parvin, 5; off Thomas, 1. Batteries: Parvin and McHaie; Thomas and Collins. Time of game: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire: Mr. Burns.

DES MOINES WINS A NICE ONE.

DES MOINES WINS A NICE ONE DES MOINES, la., June 25.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Des Moines won a good game from Rockford today by the following score: Des Moines 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-5 Bookford 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-3

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won, Lost, P.C. steal and al'single by Clingman won the Omaha Quincy
Jacksonville
Rockford
St. Joseph

Games today: Jacksonville at Omaha; Quincy at Lincoln; Peoria at St. Joseph; Rockford at Des Moines.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE Kansas City Wins a Remarkable Game on the Milwaukee tirounds.
MILWAUKEE, June 28.—Neither team

ould score today until the seventh.

the home team went to pieces, and errors in that and the ninth gave the visitors an unearned game. Score: earned game. Score:

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2

Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-3

Hits: Milwaukee, 19: Kansas City, 4. Errors: Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 2. Batteries: Baker and Weaver; Daniels and INDIANAPOLIS, June 28 .- Score:

ndianapolis 0 3 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 7 Hits: Indianapolis, 12: Detroit, 12. Errors: Indianapolis, 0: Detroit, 3. Batteries: Damon and McFarland; Pears and Lohbeek.

Grand Rapids 51 22 29 43.1 Games today: Kansas City at Milwaukee; Grand Rapids at Toledo; Detroit at Indian-apolls; St. Paul at Minneapolis.

FAVORITES WON THE STAKE EVENTS Monaco Could Not Duplicate His Two Re-

NEW YORK, June 28.—The stakes were on the card at Sheepshead Bay and the horses engaged were of a good class. The first to be run off was the Spring stake for 2-year-olds, in which Hazlet was a top fa-verite. He fully justified the confidence in him by winning all the way. The next 2-year-olds, in which Hazlet was a top faverite. He fully justified the confidence in him by winning all the way. The next event was the Spindrift stakes, in which Bright Phoebus was well backed at odds on and Monaco was the second choice. The latter was backed all over the ring on the strength of his last two wins. At the fall of the flag Mirage took the track and held it to the last eighth, with the others in line about two lengths behind. Monaco then went after the Morris colt, but a sixteenth of a mile brought Phoebus out of the bunch and he left them as if they were standing still, winning very easily by three lengths, while Mirage lasted long enough to take the second place from Monaco. Results:

First race, five furlongs, selling: Factotum (8 to 1) won, Ridicule (4 to 1) second, Wernberg (7 to 10) third. Time: 1:01 2-5.

Second race, one mile: Matt Hyrnes (4 to 1) won, Counter Tenor (7 to 5) second, Hermanita (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:14 4-5.

Third race, Spring stakes, Futurity course: Hazlet (8 to 10) won, Religion (8 to 1) second, Avienta (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:11 1-5.

Fourth race, Spindrift stakes, mile and a furlong: Bright Phoebus (7 to 10) won, Mirage (20 to 1) second, Monaco (7 to 5) third. Time: 1:37 1-5.

Fifth race, five furlongs, selling: Mac Briggs (1 to 5) won, Heresy (6 to 1) second, Time: 1:57 1-5.

Fifth race, five furlongs, selling: Mac
Briggs (4 to 5) won, Heresy (6 to 1) second,
Sir Peter II (40 to 1) third. Time: 1:02 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and three-eighths, on
turf: Santiago (2 to 1) won, Song and Dance
(6 to 5) second, Long Beach (2 to 1) third.

Time: 2:22 1-5.

Fast Time at Ga cley. CINCINNATI, June 28.-Five races were run off in fast time at Oakley today, without unusual incidents. Track fast, Weather cloudy and warm. John Cahill, J. Strauss, J. Crowley and A. M. Wilcox and Welch-ing, bookmakers, were ruled off. Sum-J. Crowley and A. M. Wilcox and Welching, bookmakers, were ruled off. Summaries:

First race, purse, half mile: La Wanda (7 to 1) won, Galley West (7 to 1) second, La Galondriana (7 to 1) third. Time: 0.48%.

Second race, purse, six furlongs: Caesarian (1 to 2) won, Pop Gray (2 to 1) second, St. Maxim (8 to 1) third. Time: 1.14%.

Third race, selling, five furlongs: Countess Irma (8 to 5) won, Pasig (8 to 1) second, Daisy Bolander (40 to 1) third. Time: 1.02.

Fourth race, purse, seven furlongs: Pepper (3 to 2) won, Toots (5 to 2) second, Jane (5 to 1) third. Time: 1.27%.

Fifth race, one mile, selling: Sandoval (5 to 1) won, Enthuslast (7 to 5) second, Mrs. Morgan (10 to 1) third. Time: 1.27%.

I qualen the Trac : Record, ST. LOUIS, June 28.-Favorites won often lough today to give the talent confidence. Track fair, Simmons, in the third tage, made mile in the track record time of 1:41% the mile in the track record time of 1:41½. Summaries:

First race, six furlongs: Leader Ban (6 to 1) won, Jim Cornwall (15 to 1) second, Prince (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:16.
Second race, five furlongs: William Duke, jr., (5 to 1) won, Don Carillo (4 to 1) second, Judge Dubois (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:23. Third race, one mile: Simmons (even) won, Moderocio (8 to 1) second, Prime Minister (even) third. Time: 1:41½.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Disturbance (9 to 2) won, Ellen (8 to 1) second, Charlie McLonald (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:15½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Charm (13 to 1) won, Sull Ross (5 to 1) second, Hush (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:28½.

All I'ut One Won Easily. KANSAS CITY, June 28 .- Only one of the inishes was close, but all the races were imishes was close, but all the races were well contested and the public had the satisfaction of landing three winners, all of them heavily backed. Track slow. Results:
First race, five-eighths of a mile: Ben Wilson (4 to 5) won, Little Ell (5 to 2) second, Schuylkill (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:04.
Second race, three-quarters of a mile: La Tartia (7 to 10) won, Valdemar (12 to 1) second, Josephine (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:19.
Third race, six and a half furiongs, selling: Euna (6 to 1) won, Gateway (3 to 2) second, Aladdin (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:25.
Fourth race, one mile, selling: Valedictory

local wheel dub's new third-mile track was interfered with by the rain. The meet has accordingly been postponed until Thursday, July 18.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

By Figgemier, 4; by Dolan, 1. Double plays: Rockford, 1, Batteries: Figgemier and McFarland; Dolan and Snyder. Time: Martha Smith (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:47.

One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: Mr. Haskell. Attendance, 250.

Games at Omaha and Lincoln were prevented by rain.

Games at Omaha and Lincoln were prevented by rain.

Favorites Took All But One.

Favorites Took All But One. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-Favorites won all except the last race. Salvator ran seven and a half furlongs in coast record time, Results:

First race, short six furlongs, selling: Remus (3 to 1) won, Faro (8 to 1) second, lke L (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:33;

Second race, five furlongs, selling: City Girl (8 to 5) won, Joe K (7 to 1) second, Veva (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:01%,

Third race, seven and a half furlongs: Installator (2 to 5) won, Flittilla (10 to 1) second, Charmion (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:34%,
Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap: Sir Richard (14 to 5) won, Roadrunner (6 to 1) second, Nervoso (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:14%,
Fifth race, one mile, selling: Raindrop (21, 10 t) won, Tom Clarke (7 to 5) second,
Sir Walter (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:42%,

Jacksonville This Afternoon. won all except the last race. Salvator ran

Jacksonville This Afternoon, This afternoon Jacksonville meets Omaha on the Omaha ground. This team has beer greatly strengthened since its last visit to Omaha, and is now putting up a good art cle of ball. Ladies will be admitted to th grounds free, but will be charged 25 cent for a seat in the grand stand. The teams: Omaha. Pitcher.

Base ball trains leave Sixteenth and Howard and Fourteenth and Howard at 3:25.

Game called at 3:45. Wahoo Waxes Bastings WAHOO, Neb., June 28 .- (Special Tele ram.)-Rain prevented the game between Wahoo and Hastings yesterday, but with the assistance of rubber boots and other wet weather apparel a good game was played today, as the following score will show:

Red Oak's Races Spoiled by Rain. RED OAK, Ia., June 28.—(Special Telegram.)—It has been raining all day and the grain.)—It has been raining all day and the races were postponed until temorrow at 1 o'clock, when as much of the program as possible will be pulled off, along with the two unfuished races. Nearly all of the noted horses go to St. Joseph next week and a few to Minneapolis. All the horsemen are disappointed in seeing a fast track for the creat free-for-all trot and pace, as all the celebrities were entered and phenomenal time was expected, and the same gang will not get together again this season.

Wheel Ruces at Sioux Palls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 28.—(Special Telegram.)—B. B. Bird of St. Paul won the ive-mile handicap bicycle race in 13:16. Bird sho took the one-mile open. W. Becker of Minneapolis won the two-thirds of a mile handleap and Hughson of Sloux City the mile handleap. John Ketterman, Rock Rapids, was thrown from his wheel and his arm broken in two places. C. P. Van Hou-ten of Worthing, S. D., was also hurt. Ottumwa Cinches First Place

OTTUMWA, Ia., June 28.-(Special Tele by shutting out Cedar Rapids. Orelup g n his usual three-bagger. Score: Ottumwa 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 2-7 Cedar Rapids ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Burris and Pixiey; Risley and Fox. Hits: Ottumwa, 10; Cedar Rapids, 3 Errors: Ottumwa, 1; Cedar Rapids, 3.

Creighton Defeats Wausa. CREIGHTON, Neb., June 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Creighton defeated Wausa here

Kinslow Incontinently Fired. PITTSBURG, June 28.-Catcher Tom Kins low was released unconditionally to without being given the usual ten days'

I Am Glad To tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I had the grip and its ill effects



in my legs and frequently I had to get up at night and walk to relax the muscles. I also had stomach troub-\ les. I then took Hood's Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured thecramp, and another has helped my stomsach trouble greatly. I have taken 8 bottles and use Hood's Pills which are the best I ever took." H. A. MELVIN, Sisters, Oregon. Hood's Sarsaparilla

settled all over

me. I had cramps

is the Only True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

Hood's Pills easy to buy easy to take,

Leaves BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. Arrives Omaha Chion Depet, 19th & Mason Sis. Omaha Cimain, Union Depct, 10th & Mason Sta., Omaha 10:15am — Denver Express — 9:40am 4:50m Bile, Hulis, Mont. & Paget Snd. Ex. 4:0 pm 4:50m — Denver Express — 4:05pm 6:40pm — Nebraska Local (except Sunday) 7:4 pm 8:15am — Lincoln Local (except Sunday) 11:25am 2:40pm — Fast Mail(for Lincoln) daily 1:50am 1:50am — Chicago (extinuic — 9:50am 9:50am — Chicago (extinuic — 9:50am

Leaves CHICAGO, MIL & ST. PAUL Arrives Gmaha Union Depot, 16th & Mason Sis, Gmaha 240aun Eastern Express 1 90pm Vestibuled Limited 8 abam Mo. Valley Local 5 45pm Omaha Chicago Special

Leaves CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts.; Omaha EAST. 11 90am Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday) ... 5:50pm 6:25pm ... Night Express ... 9:35am 4:30pm ... Chicago Vestibuled Limited ... 1:35pm

WEST. Omaha Depot, 15th and Weisster Sts. | Arrives 9:25am Nebraska Passenger (daily) s Lipm 1:20pm Sioux City Express (ex. Sun.) 11 5am 6:10pm St. Paul Limited 10 5am Leaves: 5. E. & MO. VALLEY. (Arrives Omaha) Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omaha 2:10pm....Fast Mail and Express. 2:10pm..(ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex.(ex. Moi... 3:05am. Norfolk Express ex. Munday). 5:10pm...St. Paul Express. Leaves | K. C., ST. J. & C. B. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha 9:50am.....Kansas City Day Express..... 5:3:pm 9:45pm. K. C. Night Ex. Vin U. P. Tran.. 6:60am Leaves | MISSEGURI PACIFIC. Omaha Depot. 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha

Leaves | SIOUN CITY & PACIFIC, | Arrives Curaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | OrnahaSt. Paul Limited Leaves UNION PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Union Depot. 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha Kearn-y Papress.
Overland Plyer.
I'es & Stromsb'g Ex.(ex. Sun).
Pacific Express.
Fast Mail.

SYRUPOFFIGS

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results wher Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispeis colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Searles & Searles SPECIA LISTS All forms of Blood and Skin Diseases, Sores, Spots Pimples, Scrofula, Tumors Tetter, Eczema and Blood Folson thoroughly cleansed from the system.

LADIES given careful and special attention for all their many peculiar all-ments. ments.
CATARRH, Throat
Lungs, Liver, Dyspepsis
Troubles cured by special
course of treatment.

WEAK MEN (VITALITY WEAK) made application to business or study, severe mental strain or grief, SEXUAL EXCESSES in middle life or from the effects of youthful follies, all yield readily to our new treatment for loss of with lower. writel power.
WRITE Your troubles if out of city. Thousands
write your troubles if out of city. Thousands Dr. Searles & Searles, 1416 Paroam. Neb.







AMUSEMENTS.

COURTLAND BEACH THOUSAND DOLLAR DISPLAY OF JULY 4th FIREWORKS ind Children's Matinee Saturday

AND THE ARABS Sunday, 4 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 o. m. Admission to Grounds 10e.

Ampitheater, 15c. Reserved chairs, 10a.

Given by the members of the Union of

Coffman, Neb. , Sunday, June 30 Trains leave 18th and Broadway, Counct

Bluffs, at 9:10 a. m. Webster Street depot, Omaha, at 5:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Bicycle road race, Omaha to picnic grounds, starts from 20th and Cuming sta at 11:39 a. m.-Ten prizes; open to all amateur wheelmen. Every participant must hold a numbered ticket. Base ball game between two first-class city clubs, music dancing and games.

TICKETS \$1.00. For sale at all bloycle stores,

See the prizes in Hayden Bros'. 16th-st.

TWENTY-MILE BICYCLE RACE. Saturday, June 29th.

At UNIVERSITY PARK, 20th and Miamt Sts. Open to all Amateurs. First prize—Gold Watch Second Prize—Diamond Hing. Third Prize—Gold Medal. Mental.

Presented by a mile race in three trial her a final between the Western Union Kids, it tal Telegraph Kids, and the A. D. T. Ride mission fie; Grand Stand, 25c, Start 4 or Comaha WABASH RAILWAY.

Comaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Comaha

4.00pm..... St. Louis Cannon Ball......12:15pm

The U.S. Government Tests Show the Absolute Superiority of Royal Baking Powder.

これなりなるというできるのできないできないのできない

(Data from the latest Official U. S. Government Report on Baking Powders, Department of Agriculture, Bulletin 13, page 599.)

DOYAL is placed first of the cream of tartar n powders; actual strength, 160.6 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder.

Every other powder tested exhibited a much lower strength than the Royal, the average being 33 per cent. less. Every other powder likewise showed the presence

of alum or sulphuric acid. The claim that this report shows any other powder of superior strength or purity has been denounced as a falsehood by the

Government officers who made the tests.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

ness. Divide it, thus prepared, into pieces 1 pint rye flour, ½ pint corn meal. ½ pint size of an egg; again divide these in half, flour, 1 teaspoonful sugar, 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, 1 table-long and half the size of one's little finger.

The boys are all in fine trim and eager for the fray. The winners of the three heats will be pitted against each other in a final dash, the winner of which will be presented with a handsome gold watch.

The first heat of the kids' race will be called at exactly 3.15. Wheels will be checked on the ground and riders need have no fear on this score.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The blcycle racing meet advertised to occur in this city yesterday on the

2 teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Foward, I tablespoonful lard. % pint milk. Slif together
rye flour, corn meal, flour, sugar, sait and
powder; rub in lard cold; add milk; mix into
smooth batter, as for cake; pour into well
greased tin, bake in moderate oven 45
minutes. Protect loaf with paper first 20