YORK COUNTY'S FINE CROPS	attend the international convention of the Epworth leagues at Chattanooga, Tenn. He expects to visit Marimoth cave and to make					BREAK AWAY FROM LEADERS
	a short visit with relatives in Michigan. The annual session of the Valley county		wood, 2. Hit by pitched ball, By Under- wood, 1. Struck out: By Andrews, 1, by Underwood, 1. Will of the By Andrews	ton won the race, with young Kelley, the Western Union messenger kid, a close sec- ond. The kid, it is said, would have won	in Camp at St. Louis.	
a second designed a second de la seconda de la se	teachers' institute is now in progress here. Upward of seventy-five are enrolled. The	Jacksonvilles Hammer the Ball When Hits	Another. Triple plays: Andrews to Tramey	first place, but he had a fall going down Ponca hill and lost ground to Melton he was unable to regain.	rain that fell last night and the greater part	Colorado Democracy Determined to Declara
at 1018 lime of the 1 car.	leading instructors of the institute are Prof. Stapleton of Lexington, Mrs. L. M. Guttery	Count the most,	to Furvis to Traffley. Time: One hour and forty-five minutes: Batteries: Andrews and Traffley: Underwood and Snyder. Umpire:		of today, arrangements for the interstate drill and encampment, which begins tomor-	Themselves on Silver.
SMALL GRAIN WILL YIELD IMMENSELY	of Wahoo, Prof. B. H. Paine of North Loup and H. M. Davis of North Loup.	ASSISTED EY SOME TIMELY ERRORS	STe. Brankersty	Great Program of parts Laid Out for the	row and continues for a week, were com- pleted. Most of the troops have arrived and	STATE CONVENTION WILL MEET TUESDAY
	Mr. Allison of the Ord creamery left Thursday on a business trip to York. The		ST. JOSEPH; Ma., June 30(Special Tele- gram.)-The Saints and Peorlas played two	Second Infantrymen. There will be a big sporting program run	have been given quarters in Camp Hancock, named in honor of General Winfield Scott	
the day has a final free fish	creamery is a great success since the firm of Allison & Light took hold of it. They are now making over a ton of butter a week and	Few Miscues made by the fourtheast	team won the first and lost the second. The weather was cool and cloudy, and a large	off at the fort on the Fourth of July morn-	have arrived: Indianapolis light artillery;	Administration Forces Making a Fight for a Noncommittal Resolution, but
Weaded Out Big and Corn	are paying to the farmers of this county be- tween \$600 and \$700 a month.	Crowd to Grow Into	crowd was in attendance. The first game was a fine exhibition of ball playing, but	the Second Inforter. There will be as and	Dallas, Tex., artillery; Rockville, Ind., light artillery; Neely Zouaves of Memphis, Tenn.;	from Present Indications Are
	SAM JONES SUNDAY THE BIGGER	Tallies.	stons were also rank. In the sixth inning	eral admission charged, and a cordial invi-	Washington, D. C.; troops G and K, United	Not Likely to Succeed,
	STR JUNES SUNDAY THE BIGGER			good one, as will be seen by the following:	States cavalry, from Jefferson Barracks;	and a summary second

YORK, Neb., June 30 .- (Special.) -- For the More People Out to Bear Him Than Beard hast three days a fine rain has been failing at intervals at this place and throughout the county, and the soil is fairly soaked. The gram.)-Another Sunday at the Beatrice hot, dry weather which prevailed a few days Chautsuqua has passed and a perfect day in ago was beginning to tell on the small every particular has it been. There were grain, but no dimage was done, and firmers rom over the county of Yerk assort that out the day, and as a consequence no one only a tremendous disaster can prevent a suffered from the heat. At an early hour heavy crop of small grain. There is but all reads leading to the grounds were lined little wheat over the county, as the most of It was plowed under last spring, but what the country and neighboring towns, and long there is is doing will and will yield before the excursion trains began to arrive than expected. Oats is almost all headed out. Corn, while somewhat uneven, as a suit of the fact that a great deal was replanted, is looking very good, and those engaged in agricultural pursuits claim that never to their knowledge had the county a better prospect than at the present time. A great deal of the corn has been laid by, and many fields the stalks stand waist high. Vegetables of all kinds are looking good, and polatoes are excellent, many of this year's trop being now on market. The hearing of the case of the state against

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Harry Fitzpatrick was continued until July 29. Fitzpatrick is charged with an assault on Miss Rogetta Wright.

The case of George B. France against Wall and others has been being tried in the jus-tice court of J. W. Purinten for the last few days to a jury. The plaintiff such for the sum of \$40, but the jury only awarded him a judgment of \$2.50. Miss Hattle Muntgomery of this city left warded for linear

lefegate of the Young Women's Christian

discourse was very fine and well appreciated by those in attendance. Miss Estella Widner left yesterday for Be-

atrice, where she will visit during the sum mer.

# OMAHA CAPTURES MANY PRIZES

Gate City Turners Lead the Van in Com petition at Plattsmouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 30 .- (Special Telegram )-This was the closing day of the sixth annual turnfest of the Nebraska Turnbesirk, which was formally opened in this city on Friday evening, and it marked the conclusion of one of the most successful tournaments ever held by the turners of Nebraska. The classes which competed for honors represented Omaha, Fremont, Mil-lard and Plattsmouth, Lincoln and Ne-braska City were expected to send classes, but they failed to annear. Friday night was but they failed to appear. Friday night was devoted to the giving of a reception at the local society's hall in honor of the visitors and the actual turning did not commence-until yesterday. Aside from a short pro-gram in the afternoon on the High school grounds, where speeches were made by Mayor Newell and Matthew Gering, all of yesterday was devoted to prize furning, while in the evening a dance and entertainment was tendered the visitors at Waterman's hall. Today a monster picnic was given at Patter-son's park, and the conclusion of the turning was done in the presence of a crowd which numbered over 2,000 persons. The judges awarded first henors in the class work parareaded first henors in the class work par-ticipated in by active turners to Omaha on a score of 317. Plattsmouth was second, with a score of 315. Fremont scored Caird place and Millard fourth. In the senior or bearsturning, classes representing the Omaha and Plattamouth societies were opposed, and the first prize was awarded to the Plattamouth

sufficient clouds to obscure the sun throughwith carriages, bringing in the people from nearly every available foot of space within the commodious tabernacle had been appropropriated, and when the trains did arrive, of which there were nine in all, the forty-acro park seemed to be alive with an immenso erowd of humanity. At 11 o'clock Rev. Sam P. Jones delivered a powerful armon, leaving by far a botter impression upon his sudience than was left by his lec-ture of the previous evening. Dr. E. L. Earon of Milwaukee occupied the evening hour and was given an attentive hearing by a vast audience. There are differing opin lons as to the relative attendance upon Tal-mage and Sam Jones today, the secretary estimating that the attendance today was at least 2,000 greater than last Sunday. No socidents of any character occurred today, everything passing along smoothly and the throng of visitors returning to their homes matiafied with a day well spent. Tomorrow, morning at 11 o'clock Superintendent C. G. Miss Haltle Muntgomery of this city left yesterday for Lincoln, where, after visiting a delegate of the Young Women's Chains in the evening Fred C. Baston societies and in the evening Fred C. Eastman of Fayette, Ia., will give his popular lecture, "The Fad and its Father." Dr. W. L. Davidson left delegate of the Young women's data association to that place. Rev. J. J. Malley lectured in the district court room yestorday on the subject of tem-perance. There was a good attendance. The discourse was very fine and well appreciated BECK IS ACCUSED OF DUPLICITY Formers on the Reservation Say Their Lands Are Leased to Speculators. PENDER, Neb., June 30 .- (Special Tele-

Dr. Talmage.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 30 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-A large meeting of the tenan's now occupying lands on the Winnebago reservation was held at the Ward school house, north of Flournoy, Saturday night. In relating their experiences it developed that a large number of them had been over at the agency o try to make leases with Captain Beck for the land which they are farming this year and they state almost without exception that Captain Beck had informed them that their lands had been aiready leased to McKnight, Ashford or some other land speculator, though at the time Indian Inspector Laughlin was here they were told they wall have the first chance to close leases on the lands now under cultivation. As a rough the renters have practically decided to stand to gether and make no leases with land speci lators. They have organized to protect them selves and crops and will use all legal mean to hold the possession of the land they new The land speculators will surely necupy. meet with a warm reception if they attempt to dispossess the tenants.

# Albion Social Notes,

ALBION, Neb., June 30.-(Special.)-Miss Maude Scakett left for the east on a visit Tuesday. Dr. George Brash is spending a few days

this week in Omaha. Luther Clark has returned from Omaha, where he was called by the serious illness

of his brother, Hon, Loran Cark of this place Thomas Thompson and Gaylord Bump re-

Jacksonville, 5; Omaha, 6 Peoria, 2-11; St. Joseph, 3-0; Rockford, 6; Des Moines, 5; Quiney, 5; Lincoln, 1; Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 1; Louisville, 4; Cincinnati, 1; Indianapolis, 4; Toleto, 2; Detroit, 13; Grand Rapids, 10; Milwaukee, 16; Kansas City, 1; Minwapolis, 10; St. Paul, 6; There was a large and brilliant crowd out

yesterday afternoon to see the Omahogs wollop the Jacksonvilles.

was the Jax who did the wolloping, and the Omahogs who got wolloped.

Of course the fans were disappointed, but that is always the case when their pets get the short end of it. In a hundred years from today you won't be able to find a man who can tell you anything about it. Philadelphus Darby and Mons. Sonier were the rivals of the slab, and it is a toss-up who had the better of it. Darby was slower than the wrath of the gods, and his dilatory movements were enough to give a rhinoceros the seven-year itch. While found less frequently than the slender Frenchman, he allowed hits Qu when they would do the most harm. With Sonny it was just the opposite. So you pays your money and takes your choice. The Grasshopper opened up with a spank-

headed to first. Then Shafe sauntered along with a single and Inks with another, and the two first scored. Petrino Lohman was the first man to surrender. He popped one

up to Parisian Bob, leaving the bags full, but only one man got home, and that was Shafe. The Frogeater pasted Colonel Pace with the ball, and Charlie was forced over the plate. Miles slashed his club through the air thrice in succession, and Philadel-bhus flew out to the missing link, Count

And, then-what? DARBY UNDID HIMSELF.

Well sir. Darby opened up by giving poor old Hamstring Carruthers his base. Then he

atruck out the anthropomorphus count, and followed this up by presenting the lognacious Mr. Katz with a bag. Egan hit him safe and Hoover doubled it, and the score was

But they were only a little over half

Taylor hit down to Miles, and Hoover, atempting to make third on it, was thrown out o the Grasshopper. Van Dyke followed with hot one down to Tacks, and Tacks on enleavering to cut off Taylor at second made a wild throw and both men were safe. They rolloked home on Belt's belt, and that ended i, the French twirler perishing at first.

Again in the second did the Grasshopper pen up with a hit, this time a single. He burgled second and Slagle walked. On Shaffer's sacrifice Tacks ambled on down o third and Jimmy assumed his place or second. On Hutch's out to Van Dyke, Ul ich sprinted in with Omaha's fourth tally.

rich sprinted in with Omaha's fourth tally. Inks fell an easy victim to Sonny and Paris-tan Rabert. For the Jack Snipes Egan lifted one out to Slagle and sat down, but Darby made a bad throw of Hoover's tap and Cholly was safe. The next two men were presented with their base on balls, but Heover was the only man to score, running in ch Heil's fly to Games today. Ney Inks fell an easy victim to Sonny and Paris

man to score, running in on Belt's fly to Shele Sonler sawed.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY MISSED.

mahions, and came on across the pan on while hit toks hunted safely but Loh-

Be diaged in the value of Sizescond prize, pair of this standard in the standard in t

Pooria 0 0 0 1 2 7 1 0 0-11 Hits: St. Joseph. 4: Peoria, 15. Errors: St. Joseph. 6: Peoria, 1. Earned runs: Peoria, 5. Two-base hits: McCarthy, Bonnett, Dag-dale, Home runs: Dugdale, Stolen bases: McCarthy, Richter, Flynn, Collus, Francis, Roach, Sacrifice hits: Single, Haller, Nui-ton, Rases on balls: Off Parvin, 2. Struck out: By Parvin, 4: by Slagle, 1: by Roach, 3. Eatterles: Parvin, Single and McHale; Roach and Dugdale, Time: Two hours. Umpire: Mr. Burns. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played Won Lost P.C't.

		Won.	Los	t. P.C't.
Peoria	. 50	32	18	64.0
Lincoln	. 47	20	17	63.8
Omaha	48	26	- 22	54.2
Des Moines	47	25	-22	53.2
Quincy		24	23	51.1
Jacksonville	48	20	28	41.7
Rockford	49	20	29	40.8
St. Joseph		15	33	31.3
Games today: ,	Jackson	ille	nt	Omaha:
Quincy at Lincoln.				

ing two-bagger, and Jimmy Slagle was dead- GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

and Griffith and the Colts Prove Too Much for the Browns.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- The Browns were unable to connect with Griffith's slow curves oday, while the Colts found Staley at the LOUISVILLE WINS ANOTHER.

CINCINNATI, June 30.—Inability to hit Inks lost today's game for the Reds. Louis-ville put up a fine fielding game, and their hitting was timely. Attendance, 6,534 Score:

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

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Games today: New York at Brooklyn Boston at Philadelphia: Baltimore at Wash-ington; Pittsbing at Cleveland; Cincinnat at Louisville; SI. Louis at Chicago.

In the fourth Shafe poked out one for three SLORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE

lay race-Prize, \$30 nd wheelbarrow ra-

wheelbarrow race—First prize, a meat second prize, \$2; third pitze, meerschaum d built of perfume. We race—First prize, \$16

order; second prize, \$2; third pixe, incernehaum pipe and battle of perfume. Hurdle race-First prize, \$10; second prize, gold watch; third prize, \$5. One mile goas-you please race-Light march-in order-First prize, silver set, value \$20; sec-ond prize, \$10; third prize, \$5. Hose cart race-Prize, \$13 and a box of eigars. Shee race-First prize, meerschaum pipe; second prize, taker and bottle of perfume; third prize, tox of candy. Special prize to the member of command win-ning greatest number of events, \$15. The competitors will be confined to en-listed men and the morning's sport will open up promptly at 9:30 and close at 12.

DEFENDER IS STILL IN THE WAYS

All Ifforts to Dislodge the Fastened Yacht Have So Far Falled.

BRISTOL, R. L. June 20.-All efforts to release Defender have proven futile, and his evening she is still fast in the same position in which she sank during the un-

successful attempt to launch her. At intervals last night and today, when the tide served, both tugs and divers were at work is not likely that the decision of Judge Ross

abandoned. It will be resumed tonight when the tide comes in. The tears that the possible. Her policy will be to make it yacht may become injured by the strain of

were run out from the other craft, and the word was given for a grand pull. The tugs responded, straining and snapping, but the hull did not move. For nearly an hour the work was continued without effect, and at 2:30 a. m. Captain Herreshoff ceased opera-tions. It has been decided to try the pon-teons today. It is hoped to lift Defender out of her craftle, so she may tow clear of all obstructions as the tide rises in the afternoon.

LONDON, June 30.—The Times will tomor LONDON, June 30.—The Times will tomor

LONDON, June 30.—The Times will tomor-row say: "Valkyrie yesterday opened her racing in a very remarkable way, and in al-probability she is a wonde fully fast vessel. She had one little burst in a weachty breeze and, considering her wonderfal pile of can vas, she showed more stability than was generally expected, and her bow wave gave ample evidence of the high speed she could attain when hard driven. Her debat was distinctly satisfactory, and great things may be expected in future."

MAY MATCH DIXON AND PLIMMER

Main Obstacle to the Mosting Seems to Have Been Removed.

NEW YORK, June 30 -- Parson Davies, who represents Billy Plimmer, and Tom O'Rourke, for George Dixon, held a confer tates court yesterday Judga Bellinger renence this afternoon at the Hoffman house

with a view of treating to arrange a fight between Dixon and Plimmer in Dallas in October. Plimmer's cablegram that h

expected to arrive. They comprise the Na-tional rifles of Washington, D. C.; Bullene this convention came from the Denver cen-Guards and Hale Zoulaves of Kanzas Clix; Chicago Zcuaves; Aurora (III.) Zouaves; Bel-

to army regulations. A street parade of all the troops assembled will be held in the afternoon and reviewed at the Planters hotel by Governor Stone and others. On Tuesday the competitive drilling for \$16,000 in prizes offered by the Fair association will begin and continue throughout the week, interspersed with a sham battle, parades, reviews, etc. Friday will be governor's day, when it is expected that the following state migistrates. accompanied by their respective staffs, will be present: Stone of Missouri, Holcomb of Nebraska, Culberson of Texas, Richards of Wyoming, Jackson of Iowa, and Altgeld of Illinois.

Rejolving at Stanford University.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., June 30 .- There was great rejoicing at the Stan ford university when the news was received that Julge Ross had sustained the demurrer in the case of the government against the Stanford estate. Dr. Jordan, when inter-viewed, said: "I think the decision virtually ettles the Hability of the property Mr. and Mrs. Stanford designed for the uniunder the direction of the Herceshoffs, ap-plying every means in their power to re-lease the yacht, but the work had to be which case Mrs. Stanford will do her best which case Mrs. Stanford will do her bes toward making the university as effective a strong as possible in the departments already

yacht may become injured by the strain of her position have not abated. The badders are convinced that if tonight's attempt is not successful the bow of the yacht will have to be lightened by pontoons to relieve the strain as much as possible during the further work of getting her int deep water. The Herreshoff, howver, assert a belief that she will come loose tonight. Captain Nat Herreshoff and a gang of workmen began work at 1:39 a. m. A twelve-inch hawser from the tug Right Arm was made fast to the craft, and the word was given for a grand pull. The tugs responded, straining and snapping, but the to Emery asking him to appear before the meeting and explain his action. He sent back word that he was afraid some hair-brained individual might do him personal violence. The mass meeting then invited him to attend a meeting Monday, at which all the protec-tion he might demand would be furnished him

# City Must Pay for Official Negligence,

DETROIT, Mich., June 30 .- A verdict was returned by a jury in the circuit court yesterday afternoon awarding \$\$49 damages against the city in favor of Masina Safford, proprietor of the Merchants hotel of this city. The verdict established the assertion of plaintiff that the city health departmen had been guilty of negligence in looking after smallpox cases at the hotel in question The jury held that Safford's property was destroyed on account of their negligence and that smallpox patients confined in the hote were not properly cared for.

# Counterfeiter Davenport Acquitted.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30 .- In the United

a meager account of an accident that happened yesterday to his father, Judge Dundy dered an order to the jury to bring in a of the federal court. The judge took a slide verdict of not guilty in the case of Deri on the toboggan, being the foremost in a

f the lower right leg was broken.

Chairman Frank Arbuckle, who holds the position of receiver of the United States land office, attempted in vain to stem the tide of sentiment in favor of holding a convention. Other old-time politicians, experienced in party affairs, represented that it would be the height of folly to allow the rank and file to get a chance to express in open conven-tion their opinion of the administration.

All was to no purpose, however, the counger men of the party and the committee wing of the opinion that the party was in a benefities minority as long as Cleveland and Carlisle's ficancial policy was apparently en-dorsed by silonce. Under this pressure tha call was issued, and it is said that there will be a goodly representation from every part of the state. There is little question but that resolutions denouncing the "sound money" views of Cleveland and Carlisle will be introduced in the convention. They will be opposed by the older members, who comprise many office holders, and an attempt will be made to have a resolution straddling the question adopted as the sense of the

DENVER, June 30. - The indications are that

the mass democratic stats convention to be

held in this city Tuesday, July 2, will be a

protty lively gathering. The suggestion for

H. McGilvray is chairman. The argument

was put forth that the democracy was in

hopeless minority and that there was not

shadow of a show to win as long as t

party was run by Cleveland. It was though

that by discussing the matter some under-

standing might be arrived at and some declaration made that would give the

democracy a fighting show in some parts of

of the state central committee were held

before the call for the convention was lesued

the state, at least. Some stormy session

convention. BITTERLY ASSAILED HIS BROTHER

## Cennsylvania Flooded by Circulars Making Charges Against Governor Hastings.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- The Press will say tomorrow: Within the past few daya Philadelphia has been flooded with copies of a letter bearing a foreign postmark and containing a most outrageous attack upon Governor Hastings. It is learned that many copies of this letter have also been received in other parts of the state. It was written by Major William H. Hasturs, who left here last February in a p oliar manner, leaving more than a sus picion in the minds of many of his friends of an impaired mind. The letter, ostensibly addressed to his brother, the governor, but which he apparently mailed to every one whose name he could procure, makes a denand for \$33,960 claimed to be due him. Th imand is accompanied by statements so ile and indecent that it would be imposable to put them in print and are of them-elves sufficient to show the diseased condi-tion of the mind of the writer. Among other the old Johnstown charges, against which the governor has recently secured a implete vindication in court, are gone over

JUDGE DUNDY'S LEG BROKEN

## Accident in the Water After a Toboggan Stide at Hot Springs.

Yesterday afternoon Scip Dundy received telegram from Hot Springs, S. D., giving arty of four. On reaching the water three behind him were piled on the judge, and when he emerged it was found that his

Scip Dundy will leave for Hot Springs this

Lyman Battin, a 13-year-old boy, who

ves at Sixteenth and Nicholas streets, was

last night at 9 o'clock run over by a motor

Caught in a Renaway.

While John Hansen and his wife, who live,

n the neighborhood of Thirty-third and

Blondo streets, were out driving last nigh

Blendo streets, were out driving last flight their horse became frightened at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets and ran away At Twenty-fourth and Caldwell streets the couple were thrown out, but were not in-tured. The horse was stopped, and neither it nor the buggy was damaged.

Congratulated the Irish.

NEW YORK, June 20.-A meeting of the

Irish National federation council was held

here today in Cooper Union, at which a resolution was passed congratulating the people of Ireland over the result of the recent election of James Z. O'Brien to Par-liament from northwest Cork.

Killed by a Base Fall.

CINCINNATI, June 30 .- While playing

base ball in Taylor's bottoms in Newport,

Ky., today, Maurice Davis, aged 13, of this city, was instantly killed by being hit on the head by a thrown ball.

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disease and other

troubles, with swell-

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For a long time I had to walk with a cane. For several years I was gradual breaking down. I had the grip in breaking to was a bottles of

severe form. I procured six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it built me up

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morning, accompanied by Dr. Lee, to give his father every attention possible.

Lost liis Hig Toe.

Honors were awarded in the individual turning, which included the more difficult feats in athletics, as follows: First, Otto-Wurl, Omaha; second, Emil Wurl, Plattsmouth; third, John Kreege, Omaha; fourth. Paul Wurl, Omaha. In the second group the results were as

follows: First, Walter Price, Fremont; sec-ond, Joe Peters, Plattsmouth; third, Philip Miller, Omaha; fourth, B. Wurl, P.attsmouth; Miller, Omaha; Richter, Omaha; sixth, Bruno Fuchs, Omaha; seventh, John Killian, Omaha; eighth, Charles Rees, Omaha; ninth, Conkie, Plattsmoula.

In the apparatus turning the prizes in the third or highest group were awarded as fol-lowa: First, Otto Wurl, Omaha; second, John Kroege, Omaha; third, Enill Wurl, mouth. In the second group the results were First. Joe Peters, Plattemouth, and Philip M1 ler, Omaha, tie; second, Walter Price, Fremont; third, Bernard Wurl, Plattsmouth; fourth, George Koepuke:

In the pole want, high jump and lifting 100 pound weights, a group in itself. Otto Wurl, Omaha, won first prize; Philip Miller, Omaha, second, and Walter Price, Fremont, third.

The Omaha class of women had no opposition, but were nevertheless swarded a di-ploma. The women gave an exhibition both conterday and today and created a favorable impression.

The visitors departed tonight at 9:25 by special train for their homes.

in a special train of four conchet. They num- It only requires one scoundrel to nullify the bered nearly 300, the majority of whom went to Platismicuth this morning to attend the pichle and take part in the exercises.' that one scoundred, for a consideration The turning terms and some of their friends. Judge Armour's roling that amateurs only party numbering fifty, went on Friday afternoon.

All the excursionists were high in praise of the entertainment they received in Platis mouth and were subliant over the success the members of the loaf turny rein so not. M rethan two-thirds of the prizes were ob-tained by Omabi. In festimony of the enthusiasm the young mem-hers of the excursion fell in line at the depot and, headed by a drom corps, marched up into the city and to the turning hell. One of the special and most interesting features of the tournament was the work of the women's class. It was the first time in the buory of the state turnversio that have taken part in the contests and they scored a huge success.

## Schuyler Notes and Personals.

SCHUYLER, Neb., June 30 .- (Special)-Editor A. Post of the Howells Journal and C. H. Swallow of the Leigh World are in-Schuyler.

sk to resume work with a crops of B. & voted

M. negizeers. H. S. Sprecher and wife of Scotia, Neb.

II. S. Spicentr and with of Schutz, Neb., graviting realitives and friends in Schuy-ler, Mr. Spicehor's old huma. The management of the Schuyler bise bull term has follen into the hands of M. T. Gravinan, E. F. Folds having resigned to go cost.

This year's school census, which has just been completed by V. W. Sutherland, shows an increase over last year of twenty-seven, there being 1,050 children of school age

At the Sunday afternion if school age. At the Sunday afternion meeting of Young Men's Christian association W. T. Haward of the Schuyler Sun addressed the young men. Subject, "The Relation of Chris-tianity to Journalism."

## Notes of the Week at Ord.

ORD, Neb., June 30 .- (Special.) -- Mr. Fred

turned the fore part of the week fro extended visit to the eastern part of the state. Miss Mabel Hake, who has for the past two

weeks been the guest of the Misses Peters, returned to her home in Omaha this morning. Charles B. Riley will deliver the Fourth of

July oration at Larry Barry. The last week this little city has given tself over to society completely. Afternoon ters were given by Mesdames Crouch, Scou-Brooks, Thompson, Riley, Harris and cott. Tuesday evening Miss Emily Bull gave a musical in honor of Miss Helen Riley. Fri-day evening Miss Riley, assisted by Miss Bull. gave a reception in honor of Miss Bon

nell of Lincoln. Professional Juror Shut On's

STERLANG, Colo., June 30 .- (Special.)-Judge E. E. Armour, formerly of York, Neb., now a resident of this city and district judge of the Thirteenth judicial district of this state, while holding court in Denver last week eliminated the professional juryman from serving in his court. In speaking of the judge's action, the Populist, pub-lished in this city, said in today's issue in this city, said in today's issue

editorially: Armour won laurels in Denver "Judge last week by annihiliating the professional jurymen in his court by enforcing the law that limits jury service. There are in all large cities, and many small ones, men who frequent court rooms for the sole purpose The Omalia contingent who attended the trurnament returned last night at 10 o'clock are usually the smallest part of their profits. efforts of eleven good men, and the profe sional juror is nearly always ready that one scoundrel, for a conside go into the jury box would. If adopted by all the courts of Denver, introduce a large

quantity of justice into their proceedings. West Point Notes.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 30 .- (Special.)-Twenty-three children received first hely communion in the Catholle church today. Miss Mattie M. Roemer and A. A. Doden orf were married June 27. The groum is tele

graph operator and assistant station agent at The local lodge of the Independent Order of Fellows have elected D.

C. Giffert as delegate to the grand lodge in Omaha. Zong and Tienken, the wheat thieves, were ntarged by Judge Norris to two and one years respectively in the penitentiary.

An agod man named Atkins, traveling west in an emigrant wagon, died here and was buried. The family were entirely destitute.

# Western Masons Elect Officers.

WiCSTERN, Neb., June 30 .- (Special.)-At Schuyler's base ball team went to David the installation of officers at the last meeting City this morning to ploy the second of a series of five games with the team there. of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons the following were inaugurated: P. Waldorf Schuyler is in light again after having been | worshipful muster; A. Mead, senior warden Schulyfer is in fight again of the horizontal the past six months, went to Montana this tax of 25 mills on the dollar valuation was

## J mmy O'Donneil Under Arrest

RED OAK, Ia., June 36 .- (Special.)-Jim O'Donnell, allow Jos Davis, was arrested here last night by Detectives Thatcher and Rheinhardt for picking the packets of J. D. Defdeleks. O'Donnell is we'l known to the poreleter. care is continued to July 5.

## Wants a Father for Rer Child.

FREMONT, Neb., June 20,-(Special.)-Lutie Paterson, colored, had Charles Mason, hits; a white man, artested last evening on a charge of being the father of her illegitimate chilt. He gave buil for his appearance Monday. Mason resides in Douglas county.

man, Pace and Miles went out in order and the golden opportunity went glimmering.

The Jacks were horsecollared. In the next the Omahogs harvested their sixth and last tally. After Darby had fouled out to Hoover, Sonier sunk an artesian well in the Grasshopper's ribs, but the gildy ineet was killed trying to steal second. Slagle was allowed to walk and he pilfered

econd and scored on Shafe's third safe drive. And that winds up the story. Shaffer was sought loping down to second and the Car-ruthers crowd came in and took a pair. Tayor and Van Dyke hit safe, then made a beauiful double steal. Belt struck out, but on Sonny's scratch hit past third Taylor reached the plate, where Van followed him passed ball. Carruthers went to first by being hit, but Devinney struck out and Katz

flew out. In the reventh the Jax made one more nd their last. Egan singled, went to secon on Hoover's long fly and scored on Van Dyke's second safe punch.

This afternoon the game postponed from Friday will be played and Tuesday Quincy will be here. Score OMAHA. AB. R. BH. SH. SB. PO. A.

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Totals ..... 36 6 13 0 2 24 9 JACKSONVILLE. AB. R. BH. SH. SB. PO. A. F lar'thers, 1b.

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14 SCORE BY INNINGS. Omaha Jacksonvine Earned rurs: Omaha, 2: Jacksonville, 3. Two-base hits: Urleh, Hoover. Three-Base hits: Shaffer. Double plays: Devin-bey to Egan to Carruthers. Struck out: By Darby, 4: by Sonier, 2. Eases on balls Off Darby 6: off Sonier, 7. Hit by pitcher By Darby, 1. by Sonier, 3. Passed balls y. 1: by Sonier, 3. Passed balls;
 1. Time: Two hours and thirty Umpire: Mr. McGiniss.

LIVELY TIME AT THE LINCOLN GAME. LINCOLN, June 30.-(Special Telegram.) -The Lincoln and Quincy clubs went down to Cortland to play the second game of the series, and they'll never go there any more. 

Quincy ...... 0 3 1 0 1-5 

BOCKFORD WINS AT DES MOINES.

Indianapolis Gies Over to Terre Haute and Brats Toledo TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30 .- Indian-

apolis and Toledo played a championship game here today. Tonight the deal for the transfer of the Toledo franchise to Terro Haute is being consummated. Score: Hits: Indianapolis, II; Tolelo, 6, Errors Indianapolis, I; Toledo, 6, Errors Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 0, Batterices; Fisher and McFarland; Goar and Roach. GRAND RAPIDS, June 30.—Score:

MILWAUKEE, June 50.-Score: Milwaukee ......0 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 5-1 Kansas City .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-

Hits: Milwaukee, 17; Kansas City, 6, Er-ors: Milwaukee, 2; Kansas City, 8, Datter-es: Stephens and Weaver; Daniels and Hines. ST. PAUL, June 30.-Score:

St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, H. Er St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4, Batt Johnson, Mullane and Boyle; Healy Wilson.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. 19252525252931 

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# Go ney Pefcats George Harshman.

TALMAGE, Neb., June 30.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The wrestling match between leorge Harshman of Avoca and John Gos George Harshman of Avoca and John Gos-ney of Benkelman, Neb., came off last night af Cash's opera house in this city. This was for a purse of \$50, and was won by Gosney in the fifth bout. A large crowd gathered to witness this, as every one knew it would be a hard battle. Frank Biggs was referee. Floyd Harshman was the man Gosney was after, but on the plea of a broken toe George was put in. The fifth bout was decided a foul, time was called, and after a rest of five minutes the

The nith bout was decided a foul, time was called, and after a rest of five minutes that men were called into the ring. Gosney came in as fresh as ever, with his pleasant smile but Harshman flew the track and refused to enter. Time being called again and arait and Harshman failing to come to time. Gos declared the winner and the \$5 handed to him.

#### Greina Wins & Close Game.

GRETNA, Nob., June 30 - (Special Tele gram )-Flfteen-to seven was the result o today's game Detween the Elkhorn Red today's game inclusion the Enknown Rep-and the Gretna Greens on the home grounds. The game was a spirited contest from start to finish, and but for a com-bination of costly errors in the seventh the result might have been different. The at-tendance was the largest at any game on the home grounds this season. Score:

Two-base hits: Fowler, Adkins, Home runs: Weed, Struck out: By Lallon, 5; by Martin, 1. Hit by pitcher: By Martin, 1; by Schieffle, 1. Batteries: Lallon, Schleffle and Curley; Martin, Callilly and Gibbons. Time Two hours. Umpire: Fowler.

## W. & D's Won Easily.

The Wilcox & Draper Shoe House team con easily from the Omaha Business col lege Sunday. The college boys were unable to connect with Mr. Banks' curves, while Mr. Ryberg was dead easy for the colored gante. Solv has made a great find in Hanks and Johnson of St Joseph. Score: Wilcox & Drapers...1 4 7 0 0 0 0 7 \*-19 Omaha B. College...2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3-6 Hits: Wilcox & Drapers, 17; Omaha Busi-ness College, 4. Errors: Wilcox & Drapers, ; Omaha Business College, 6. Home runs; hanger, Paris and Johnson. Three-base anger, Paris and Johnson ts: Danger, Banks, Two-base hits: ts: Danger, Banks, Two-base hits: ger, Thampson, Keene, 2; Johnson, Str out: By Banks, 10; by Ryberg, 6; Batter Banks and Danger; Ryberg and Calihan. Struck

ORD, Neb., June 30.—(Special.)—Mr, Fred Bartleit, late of Breken Bow, has accepted the position of cashier in the Ord State back and will commence his duties in that posi-tion July I. Rew, W. B. Leonard left Tuesday for lowa, where he will visit friends and relatives for a few weeks. Mrs. Williams, sister of Mrs. Dr. Halde-man, is visiting in Ord. She will stay in Drd for two months, after which she will stays fur Pheenix, Ariz, her future home. The weaks Montes in their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

uld not fight Dixon except at 115 pounds weigh in at the ringside, had in a measure thrown a whole lot of cold water over the

thrown a whole lot of cold water over the proposed fight. Joe Vendig was pres-ent at the conference. O'Rourke finally ugreed for Dixon to waive the 108-pound contention, and said Dixon would fight at 106 pounds, weigh in four hours before the fight. Davies agreed to this, and immedi-ately cabled the provision to Plimmer. It is believed the latter will accept. O'Rourke left for Boston this afternoon to consult Dixon. Vendig said any arrangements that were reached between the two men would be acceptable to the club. The purse offered is \$7,599.

WESTERN SHOOTE'S DOING WELL

pening of the National Schuetzenfest

Seea Them in the Lead, NEW YORK, June 30.-All day the crack f the rifles echoed through the woodlands urrounding Glendale Schuetzen park, Long Island. The serious business of the first national schuetzenfest had begun. The

ien from the west, many of them in the picturesque costume of the sharpshooters of Bavaria, Switzerland and the Tyrol, were the first on the grounds. By 10 o'clock the park was alive with sharpshooters, their friends, guests, wives and sweethearts. Al-most all the clubs have their own tents on the grounds. There is a grand stand in the center of the park, from which a fine view of the park and surrounding country can be obtained. The first bull's eye and the first red flag went to the credit of El-ward Riodam of the Columbia Rifle club of San Francisco. Captain A. Block of the St. Louis club also distinguished himself by beautiful marksmanship, and Mr. Strick-land and on the main target his score was 37 out of a possible 100. The eastern shoot-ors rely on their redoubtable Gus Zimmer-man to maintain their reputation. deturesque costume of the sharpshooters nan to maintain their reputation

# Toledo Going to Terre Hante.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30-The transfer of the Toledo club to Terre Haute virtually settled. A majority of the Western league clubs have already signified

their willingness for the transfer. Manage Watkins of the Indianapolis club was sur-prised at he attendance of 1.800 today despite the downpour of rain up to the hour opening the game, and asserts the trans is as good as assured. Leading busines a here will make good the guarantee, an Manager Long of that club aserts that meager attendance at Toleda, coupled w the expense that would be entailed by the expense that would be entailed by the construction of a new park outside the city of Toledo for Sunday games, more thas justifies the transfer. It is almost an in-sured fact that St. Paul will open her with the Terre Haute (Toledo) club.

# Game This offernose.

Jacksonville will play Omaha again thi ofternoon at the fair grounds. It will be hotter game than yesterday's. Go out and watch it. The teams:

rty winds, For Mis Omaha. Inks Position. Jacksonville winds. ... Caruthers Egar First Hutchingon Second Hutchingon Second Uritch Third Shaffer Left Shaffer Left Shaffer Right Face Right Egan Pitcher chinzon OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 39.—Omaha record of tem-berature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the post four years: 1895, 1894, 1825, 1899 Van Dyke Parke Swartz ... Catcher. .ohman . Hoover Game called at \$345. Ball trains lea Fourteenth and Howard and Sixteenth a Howard at \$25. Ladles admitted for cents, including grand stand. ormal temperature.

#### Chicago's Century Race

CHICAGO, June 30 .- F. H. Stanwood of the Illinois club today won the fifth annual century race of the Illinois Cycling nual century race of the Illinois Cycling club, making the run in six hours and thir ty-four minutes, lowering Smith's time and the record by three minutes. The coursu is what is known as the Elgin-Anrora course. Mirs. George M. Hunker, saptain of the Unique Cycling club, lowered the woman's world's century record today, rid-ing over the Elgin-Aurora course, making the 100 miles in seven hours and thirly-eight hours and twenty-two minutes, made by Miss Anna Porter, by forty-four minutes.

# Pitcher George Brops Deail.

DECATUR, HL, June 30 - Three thousand cople assembled today to witness the openng ball game of the season between Marion ing bai game of the seaso between Arrien and Decatur. At the end of the first in-ning Harvey George, plicher for the Marion team, dropped dead while throwing the bail. George had played with several league teams and was an exemplary young man. He was married and lived at Gas City. aronport... ansas CHy Salt Lake City ... . Vincens

Miles City. RapidCity. Galveston. Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would \*T\*\* Indicates

Davenport, on trial for counterfeiting. Charles French testified that he had been employed by Special Treasury Agent N. E. Harris to nduce Davenport to make counterfeit silver ight knee was dislocated and the small bone dollars.

# Female Aeronaut Commits Suicide

NEW YORK, June 30.-Mrs. Charles Wal-ott, formerly a professional aeronaut, who gave performances throughout the country gave performances throughout the country with her husband, a well known aeronaut, committed suicide by taking laudanum to-day at her home in this city. Her profes-sional name was Neille Lamont. About a year ago she met with a fail, which crip-pled her for life. This caused despondency, resulting in self-murder,

# Boy Killed by an Exploding Rocket.

ST. LOUIS, June 30 .- John Allis, the sear-old son of George Allis, a cooper, liv-ing at 1010 Arsena street, was instantly killed this afternoon by the explosion of a huge rocket that fell in front of the house, and which he picked up, Moberly, a 14huge rocket that fell in front of the house and which he picked up. Moberly, a li-gear-old companion, was budly wounder Robert Blank, a private watchman, wh-fired the rocket, is under arrest, and wi probably be prosecuted for manslaughter. wh will

# last night at 9 o'clock run over by a motor train at Seventeenth and Nicholas streets, the wheels of the motor passing over his left foot. The member was very badly in-jured, and it was found necessary to cit of the big toe. Although the metacarpai bones were broken and the foot otherwise badly bruised, it is not thought that the foot will need to be amputated. The boy was playing ball on the street with a number of other boys at the times The ball rolled on the track while the motor train was approaching and the boy tried to get it and in his attempt was struck by the train, although he almost managed to throw himself out of the way. Ex-Congressman Parrott Dead.

Discussed the Silver Question at Longth. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 30.-Ex-Cor SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The Chronicle today prints a ten-page article on the silver question, written by John P. Young, gressman William F. Parrott died suddenly silver question, written by John P. Young, managing editor of the paper, Mr. Young has made financial questions a special study and his essay is a strong argument in favor of a bimetallic standard. The article, which if printed in book form would make a large sized volume, is entitled, "Bimetallism or Monometallism? A Review of the Argu-ments for and Against the Bimetallic Stan-dard. The Destructive Effects of the Aban-domment of Silver as a Money Metal and the Evils Entailed by the Adoption of Gold Monometallism." at his home this morning in the seventieth year of his age. He represented the First Indiana district in congress two terms and was a judge of the circuit court for nearly thirty years prior to his entrance in con-

Congregationalists Bonor Whitman, CHICAGO, June 20.-Today was observed

s Marcus Whitman day in all the Congre-

gational churches of Chicago, and by a spe-

cial arrangement an appropriate sermor was preached by each minister of this de

Seized an Euglish Schuoner.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 30.-The steame

Chehalis, which arrived from Cook's Inlet today, brings news of the seizure of the English scaling schooner Salva by the United States revenue cutter Rush.

Portuguese Minister Arrives.

NEW YORK, June 20 -- Among the pas-engers on the La Eourgogne, which ar-

rived here today, was the minister from Portugal, De Seguria. He was accompanied by his wife and suite.

WEATHER FORECAST.

air with Southerty Winds Promised for

Nebraska.

for Monday is) For Nebraska-Fair: southerly winds.

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for the day.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The forecast

For Iowa-Fair; southerly winds, For Kansas-Fair; easterly winds, For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; south-

Omaha for the day and since March 1

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