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| <form></form>  | BALSZ GAVE THE GAME AWAY  | Two-base hits: Selbach, McGuire. Sacrifice  | Lansing, second: Halph Stamberg,   | tker, won, Midlo (2:40-th second, Chug Nut (3 to<br>Port D third, Timp: 1/0216.  | BEER MEN  |
|  |   | katt McAleer (2) McCarr C. A. Teheau (2).   | One mile, class B: E. C. Hald, Chie  | AND GAMES OF THE LIVELY AMATEURS   |   |
|  | Trealus Reserves Balls Results in the Down-   | plays; McKean to Childs to O'Connor;<br>Joyce to Crooks to Cartwright, Hit by                   | Johnson, Hartford, third, Time; 2 02 4-<br>One mile, state championship: R   | alph Bradshaw Beats York in a Good Game  | Omaha Brewe   |
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|  | a state in the second state of the  | McGuire. Time: Two hours and forty-five minutes. Umpire: Murray.                                | One mile open, class A: H. A. Calu<br>Detroit, won; C. D. Wilson, Bay City,<br>and S. C. Cox Chicago third. T  | sec-<br>played at this place today. It was the best  |   |
| <form><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></form>   | LINCOLN AND PEORIA BOTH WIN   | ness, Score:  | 1 2:07 3+5.  | Bame here this season, acore.  | and the second se |
|  |   | Washington 1 0 0 0 2 0-3  | second; Percy Patterson, Bay City, th  | hird. Batteries: York, Dale and Campbell;  |   |
|  |   | rors: Cleveland, 1; Washington, 3. Earner   | Five mile handleap, class A: Wi<br>Ionas Kalamazon won: E Maur N   | alter Bradshaw, Ahlein and Douglass, Umpire:<br>Marideth.  |   |
| <ul> <li>Province J. Party f. J. Par</li></ul>   | . Lend-Quincy Grabs One from  | Cleveland, 2; Washington, I. Left on bases:<br>Cleveland, 2; Washington, J. First base on       | second: Frank Moorland, Hadley, ti<br>John Wilder, Battle Creek, fourth; M.  | BEATRICE Ney, July 23(Special Tele-<br>hird) gram.)-The Virginia and Beatrice ball                                     | Freight   |
| <ul> <li>Province J. Party f. J. Par</li></ul>   | Jacksonville-Other Games.   | balls: Off Wilson, 1; off Young, 1; off Mer-<br>cer, 1. Struck dut: By Young, 3; by Mer-        | son, Chicago, ffth. Time: 12:16 3-5.<br>One mile, tandem, class B: W. Rau  | and ernoon. During the last half of the eighth inning Beatrice refused to able by a de-                                |   |
|  | Des Moines 7: Denver, 6   | hits: McKean, Stolen bases: O'Connor, Zim-  | J. B. Bowler, Chicago, Winners; A<br>Brown, Cleveland, and M. F. Dirnber<br>Brown, Cleveland, Times, 2016 1  | I. eision of the umpire, and that official de-   | The browers   |
|  | Lincoln, 10: St. Joseph, 4.<br>Quincy, 6: Jacksonville, 2.  | Childs to O'Connor. Batteries: Wilson,<br>Young and Zigman, Margar and McGuira                  | ALCONTRACTOR AND A DESCRIPTION | gram.)-Six hundred people watched the  | against ent un  |
|  | Peoria, 8; Rockford, 3.<br>Cleveland, 9-6; Washington, 5-3; eleven in-  | Time: One hour and twenty-five minutes.   |  | grounds this year between the Sterling High  | City and addace   |
| <ul> <li>All and the source of the sour</li></ul>  | Pittsburg, 5; Baltimore, 4; ten lunings.  | COLTS CAPTURE ONE GAME.   | prised the Judges.   | cursion train brought 200 of Tecumseh's en-  | sas City and 2  |
|  | New York, 7; Cincinati, 3.  | Erooklyn today in the last game of the  |  | each game was a hot one from start to finish.  | der the wester  |
| Kinese (ij), Si (insel 1996).Kinese (ij), Si (ij) (ij) (ij) (ij) (ij) (ij) (ij) (ij  | Minneapolis, 18; Detroit, 5.  | them off in the lead. In the fifth two bases<br>on balls, errors by Daub and Daly, and          |  | J. resulting in a score of 4 to 9<br>ards in favor of Tecumseh, Carlin of  | the railroads w   |
| <ul> <li>manual para data some tong the manual the manual the manual the stress of the manual the stress of the manual the manual the stress of the manual the stress</li></ul>   | Milwaukee, 8; Terre Haute, 7.   | four hits netted six runs. Stein pitched<br>the remainder of the game, shutting the             | questioned him for ten minutes on one<br>He had the mount on Mabe, Glega in  | brought three in ahead of him. This lost   | much moment   |
| <ul> <li>manual para data some tong the manual the manual the manual the stress of the manual the stress of the manual the manual the stress of the manual the stress</li></ul>   |   | ance was warmly greeted by his old friends.<br>Attendance, 1800. Score:                         | first race, and at odds of 10 to 1 landed  | her formerly with Topeka, were the battery for   | as wall are n   |
| <ul> <li>Jones y justy in later and the second residues in the second residue in the second resi</li></ul>   |   | 1  (Chioseo = 2  0  1  0  6  0  0  2 = 9  | of three lengths. Appomattox, was the  | fa-<br>fa-<br>Tecumseh on next Tuesday, Spencer of   | Justed upon a   |
| <ul> <li>base so table. Sever</li> <li>base so table so transmission.</li> <li>base so table so</li></ul>  | loosely played throughout. The chief trouble  | Hits: Chicago 10: Broaddon 12 Errors:   | in with the "also rans." In the second   | but closed grounds and is open for dates with  | inequality to g   |
| Late ArrayLate Array<  |   | cago, 4; Brocklyn, 4. Two-base hits: Tread-<br>way, Wilmot, Ryan, Stewart, Grim, Home           | of the coul Technological and the factor   | Beau CREIGHTON, Neb., July 23, (Special  | as a basis for  |
| Methors <t< td=""><td></td><td>Everett, Dahlen. Double plays: Dahlen to<br/>Griffith to Anson. Struck out: By Stein</td><td>Ideal was a bad third and did 10t run<br/>where near his form of last week at A</td><td>played here today between Plainview and</td><td>from Kansas</td></t<>  |   | Everett, Dahlen. Double plays: Dahlen to<br>Griffith to Anson. Struck out: By Stein             | Ideal was a bad third and did 10t run<br>where near his form of last week at A   | played here today between Plainview and  | from Kansas   |
| <ul> <li>Torkis, L., and the series and the series of the series of</li></ul>   | Mohler, 2b  | 1: by Griffith, 3. Bases on balls: Off Daub,<br>4: off Griffith, 2: off Stein, 2. Wild pitches: | duct. Buck Knight opened lavorite in<br>third race, but a heavy plunge on Jack   | the for "our boys" with this score:<br>They Creighton 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4-5  |   |
| <ul> <li>Michele Martin Marten Martin Martin Martin Martin Martin Martin Martin Martin Ma</li></ul>   | McFarland, c 3 1 0 1 0 0  | Daub. Batterles: Griffith and Klittredge;<br>Daub. Stein and Grim. Time: One hour               | galloped home a winner by a long dista<br>with Buck Knight as far abad of  | mce. [ Fainview  | and the second second   |
| <ul> <li>Jidieko, Juniter, Juniter,</li></ul>   | McKibben, lf 3 1 0 2 0 0  | and Jeyne.  | there was a delay of half an hour or s   | race Plainview, Graham and Reefe, Earned<br>to at runs: Creighton, 1; Plainview, 1. Struck                             | and St. Josepl  |
| TotalsTotalsProved. You. Lose P.CT.<br>Market P.M.Proved. You. Lose P.CT.<br>Mark  | Hickey, 3b 4 1 1 2 3 2  | delphia game postponed; rain.   | vorite, Article, who was somewhere at  | the hits: Creighton 8: Plainview 8. Errors:  | cerned, the rat   |
| <ul> <li>Ali, R. ID, PO, A. F.</li> <li>Burde, M. J. J.</li></ul>   | Totals  | Played, Won, Lost, P.C't.   | Heiltop II left at the post. Yankee Do   | odle Creighton, 2. Fininview, 8. Double plays,<br>odde Creighton, 2. Umpire: Mason,<br>WAVNE Neb July 21(Special Tele- |   |
| <ul> <li>marka (Book, Bb., 3)</li> <li>marka (Book, Bb., 3)</li></ul>  | AB, R. 1B, PO, A. E.  | Pittsburg   | ran this way to the stretch, when Ya<br>poodle came away and won easily, y   | nkee   gram.)-The Wayne Young Men 9 Christian  | cents on second   |
| Huchinson, 20  | Ulrich, 3b 3 0 1 2 4 2  | Boston  | the second place. Summaries:   |  | fourth classes,   |
| Lohman, C.321510BaleLouis.7222932310 <t< td=""><td>Hutchinson, 2b 4 0 0 3 4 0</td><td>Chicago</td><td>to 1) won, Fusileer (3 to 1) second, At</td><td></td><td>cases, agricult<br/>taking the firs</td></t<>   | Hutchinson, 2b 4 0 0 3 4 0  | Chicago   | to 1) won, Fusileer (3 to 1) second, At  |  | cases, agricult<br>taking the firs  |
| Miles  | Pace, rf 4 0 0 2 1 0  | St. Louis   | Second race, five furlongs: Intermi-   | ssion SCHUYLER, Neb., July 23(Special Tele-<br>Beau gram.)-Schuyler defeated Rowells here yes-                         | Last March<br>Pacific railroad  |
| <ul> <li>Totals</li></ul>  |   | Louisville  | Ideal (7 to 5) third. Time: 1:021/2.   | Jack follows:  | or in a measu<br>parity and the   |
| Denver1 © 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 - 6at St. Louis.at St. Louis.Cheres of prince way to be abased.at St. Louis.Cheres of prince way to be abased.Cheres of prince way to be abased. <thcheres a<="" be="" of="" prince="" td="" to="" way=""><td>Totals</td><td>Baltimore at Pittsburg; New York at Cin-<br/>cinnati: Philadelphia at Louisville: Bastan</td><td>the Jew (8 to 5) won, Buck Knight (7<br/>second, Fargo (4 to 1 )third. Time: 1:53</td><td><math>L_{1}</math>   Howells</td><td>its tariff in e</td></thcheres>   | Totals  | Baltimore at Pittsburg; New York at Cin-<br>cinnati: Philadelphia at Louisville: Bastan         | the Jew (8 to 5) won, Buck Knight (7<br>second, Fargo (4 to 1 )third. Time: 1:53   | $L_{1}$   Howells  | its tariff in e   |
| <ul> <li>There has no halls: Of the control of</li></ul>  | Barned runs: Des Moines 4: Denver 4   | at St. Louis.   |  | istle-<br>Walker   | that the Misson   |
| off Balsz, 12. Hit by pitched ball: BY Balsz,<br>Samper G., Time: Two hours and fiteson<br>minutes. Umpire: Mr. Burns. Attendance,<br>Sonter WELL SWATTED.       Sixth race, one mile, selling: Corn Cob<br>Works (10 0 b) second. Mile Tom (10 0 b) second.<br>Balsz, 12. Hit by pitched ball: BY Balsz,<br>Sixth race, one mile, selling: Corn Cob       Sixth race, selling, con       Sixth race, selling, con       Sixth race, selling, con       Sixth ra   | Three-base hits: Purvis. Stolen bases:<br>Hickey, Letcher (2), Inks, Hutchinson, Loh-   |   | Fifth race, one mile: Aurelian (19   | to 1)   CHEROKEE, Ia., July 23(Special Tele  | last March m  |
| <ul> <li>Shaffer (2), Time: McVicker (2), Ulrich (2), Tane: Automiance main files (2), Time: Two hours and hours and files (2), Time: Two hours and hours (2), Time: Two hours (2), Time: Two hours (2), Time: Two hours (2), Time: Two hours (2), T</li></ul>   | off Balsz, 12. Hit by puched ball; By Balsz,  | Game from Detroit,  | skin (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:41%.<br>Sixth race, one mile, selling: Corn   | Cob   15 to 4. This makes the twentieth game of  | distant fifty mi  |
| <ul> <li>30NIER WELL SWATTED.</li> <li>Marcapolis</li></ul>  | Sacrifice hits: McVicker (2), Ulrich (2),   | and Johnson were pounded at will today.   |  | it lost but four.  |   |
| <ul> <li>BONIER WELL SWATTED.</li> <li>MACKSONVILLE, III., July 23Gspecia</li> <li>Meen in the neld, co.o. 2 1 4 4 0 0 2 2 2 - 2 - 15</li> <li>Memonstraice Again He is the Best</li> <li>Chome team today by good all around pilor</li> <li>Minneapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</li></ul>   | minutes. Umpire: Mr. Burns. Attendance.   |   | BEN BRUSH AN EASY WINNER   | t. Telegram.)-Schuyler defeated David City   | From Kansas   |
| <ul> <li>home team today by good all around play, ing. The game was short and sharp. Hits: Minneapolis, 9: Detroit, 1: Etrors: Minneapolis, 9: Detroit, 1: Latteries: Fan-<br/>sing and Wilson; Whitehill, Johnson and twischer, Minneapolis, 9: Detroit, 1: Latteries: Fan-<br/>sing and Wilson; Whitehill, Johnson and twischer, Minneapolis, 9: Detroit, 1: Latteries: Fan-<br/>sing and Wilson; Whitehill, Johnson and twischer, Minneapolis, 9: Detroit, 1: Latteries: Fan-<br/>sing and Wilson; Whitehill, Johnson and twischer, Minneapolis, 2: Detroit, 1: Etrors: St. Paul., 2: 9 1 1 0 2 0 5-14</li> <li>Hits: Jacksonville, 2: Quincy, 3: Earned runs:<br/>Meters, Larocque, Three-base bits:<br/>Caruthers, Armstrog, Beit, Eatteries: St.<br/>Metres, Larocque, Three-base bits:<br/>Caruthers, Armstrog, Beit, Eatteries: St.<br/>Mitwaukee, 4: Terre Haute, 2: 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 0-8</li> <li>St. JOSEPH, Mo., July 22Georeal tease different data data denote the stand and the scussible erors which were<br/>on ratk and the scussible erors which were<br/>accountable for eight of Linger and Weaver; Noss and<br/>mond. and hexcussible erors which were<br/>accountable for eight of Linger and Weaver; Noss and<br/>mond. the was wort the stallen coli, Prince Lied, wore was not trun up,<br/>Dire: Mr. Hassell.</li> <li>Stansas City, 2: 4 8 0 0 2 2 2 2 2 2-200</li> <li>Hits: Kansas City, 2: 4 Grand Rapids, 7.<br/>Hits: Kansas City, 2: 4 Grand Rapids, 7.</li> <li>Hits: Kansas City, 2: 4 Grand Rapids, 7.</li></ul>   | SONIER WELL SWATTED.  |   | Demonstrates Again He is the   | Best tried hard to see how many errors and how   | (a)   |
| <ul> <li>ing. The game was short and sharp. Holing and Wilson; Whitehill, Johnson and Jowed the visitors to touch him up for ten this. The game was devoid of any very interesting features. Score:</li> <li>Minneapolis, 0: Detroit, I. Hatteries: FAndman. 2 2 9 1 1 0 2 0 5 -14 ing and Wilson; Whitehill, Johnson and Jokes as help have a solution of the visitors. Score:</li> <li>Muscasonville, 1: Quincy, 2. Farned runs: Jacksonville, 5: Quincy, 9. Errors: Jacksonville, 5: Quincy, 3. Earned runs: Jacksonville, 5: Quincy, 4. Earned runs: Mul.Watkee, 2: 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 - 8 ind. Mul.Watkee, 2: 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 - 8 ind. Mul.Watkee, 14: Terre Haute, 5. Errors: Milwaukee, 7: Terre Haute, 6. Bart, 6. Barteries: Entry of Lincolns runs, Ali in hinden and locad. Weater: Nops and for section the visitors runs, Ali in hinden and locad. 2: 2: 2: 2: 2: 2: 2: 2: 2: 2: 2: 2: 2:</li></ul>  | home team today by good all around play-  | Hits: Minneapolis, 22; Detroit, 13, Er. ors;  | CINCINNATI, July 23 -The unbeaten  | Ben Schuyler 0 0 8 1 0 0 0 3-1   |   |
| <ul> <li>Indexed the visitors to tuch him up for ten him up for ten him set uses to be visitors to tuch him up for ten him set uses that the him of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barrent of 1.30 for the first part of the barr</li></ul>   | keeping his opponents' hits well scattered,   | Minneapolis, 0; Detroit, I. Batteries: Fan-<br>ning and Wilson; Whitehill, Johnson and          | Brush demonstrated at the Oakley trac<br>day that he is the best 2-year-old in t   | rate.   David City   | bocause there   |
| teresting features. Score:<br>Jacksonville,  | lowed the visitors to touch him up for ten  | ST. PAUL, July 23Score:   | ing at that track, at least. With 125 po   | unds mell 8. Home runs: Kimmell. Three base  | way in the cla  |
| Hits: Jacksonville, 2: Quincy, 3. Earned runs:<br>Jacksonville, 2: Quincy, 4. Two-base hits:<br>Milwaukee  | teresting features. Score:  | Indianapolis 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1-4  | pleased in the fast time of 1:08 for the   |  |   |
| <ul> <li>Jacksonville, 2: Quincy, 3. Exrned runs:</li> <li>Jacksonville, 2: Quincy, 3. Exrned runs:</li> <li>Jacksonville, 2: Quincy, 3. Two-base hits:</li> <li>Milk WAU KEE, July 21.—Score:</li> <li>Milk WAU KEE, July 22.—Score:</li> <li>Milk WAU KEE, July 21.—Score:</li> <li>Milk WAU KEE, July 22.—Score:</li> <li>Milk WAU KEE, July 21.—Score:</li> <li>Milk WAU KEE, July 22.—Score:</li> <li>Milk Come Toke the main conting the state of the sta</li></ul>   | Hits: Inclosonvillo & Oniney 10 Errors:   | Income and Deadley Disablemes and Matters   | at the finish. Sir Vassar made a hot   | DICE DVAN AND SWITH WATCHED AGAIN  | trying to adjust  |
| Somer and Hoover; Hill and Boland, Umplies Milwaukee, 14, Terre Haute, 0, Bat-<br>pire: Mr. Haskell.<br>WAS VERY EASY FOR BUCK.<br>ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 23(Special Tele-<br>gram.)-The home team between the two men in Data and "Circular" Joe Vendig, representing<br>mon rank and inexcusable erors which were<br>accountable for eight of Lincoln's runs. All<br>the entries Rettger and Weaver; Nops and<br>Ronch.<br>This: Milwaukee, 14, Terre Haute, 0, Bat-<br>erors. Milwaukee, 17, Terre Haute, 0, Bat-<br>erors. Milwaukee, 17, Terre Haute, 0, Bat-<br>erors. Milwaukee, 19, Terre Haute, 0, Bat-<br>erors. Malwaukee, 19, Terre Haute, 0, Bat-<br>erors. Malwaukee, 19, Terre Haute, 0, Bat-<br>erors. Malwaukee, 19, Terre Haute, 19, Terre<br>Rettger and Weaver; Nops and<br>Ronch.<br>The erors made by the home team were in<br>the entried. Although the visitors made<br>the infield. Although the visitors made<br>the infield. Although the visitors made<br>the source of the weater of the searce of the weater of the searce of the men in Dallas, The condi-<br>tion.<br>This mass City, 24, Grand Rapids, 7,<br>Terre Haute, 0, Bat-<br>extensively touted, was entering the searce of the searce o | Jacksonville, 2; Quincy, 3. Earned runs:<br>Jacksonville, 1; Quincy, 3. Two-base hits:  | MILWAUKEE, July 21Score:  | Brush, who had broke last, collared passed him in the turn, and it was all   | and will Come Together at Dallas the Day   | the rates that  |
| WAS VERY EASY FOR BUCK.<br>ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 25.—(Special Tele-<br>gram.)—The home team lost today's game<br>on rank and inexcusable erors which were<br>the entremated by the home team were in<br>the infield. Although the visitors made<br>the infield. Although the visitors made<br>the infield. Although the visitors made  | Caruthers, Armstrong, Belt, Batteries;<br>Sonier and Hoover; Hill and Boland, Um.   | Milwaukee 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 0-8<br>Terre Haute 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 0-7                                | Den Luer was second and Dyron 210  | $1.66-1$ (NEW IORK, JHY 25. $\rightarrow$ 141500 Davies  | a towns taking t  |
| ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 23.— Special Tele-<br>gram.)—The home team lost today's game<br>on rank and inexcusable erors which were<br>accountable for eight of Lincoln's runs. All<br>the entries made by the home team were in<br>the infield. Although the visitors made<br>the infield. Although the visitors made<br>the infield. Although the visitors made infield at the sentence of the infield at the sentence of the infield at the sentence of the sentence   | pire; Mr. masken.   | rors: Milwaukee, 7; Terre Haute, 0. Bat-  | extensively touted, was third. The s   | was and "Circular" Joe Vendig, representing  | tative John   |
| on rank and inexcusable erors which were accountable for eight of Lincoln's runs. All the erors made by the home team were in the infield. Although the visitors made the visitors made the trors: Kansas City, 24; Grand Rapids, 7; Hits: Kansas City, 1; Grand Rapids, 7; Hits: Kansas City, 1; Grand Rapids, 7; Hits: Kansas City, 24; Grand Rapids, 7; Hits: Kansas City,  | ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 23(Special Tele-  | Roach.  | for \$500, won it easily and was not run   | up, completed arrangements for a fight to a  | low and the r   |
| the infield. Although the visitors made<br>Hits: Kansas City, 24; Grand Rapids, 9, to 1) second, Mike Kelly (12 to 1) third. between the two men in Dallas. The condi-<br>four erors: Kansas City, 1; Grand Rapids, 7, 7, 7, 10, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5,  | on rank and inexcusable erors which were<br>accountable for eight of Lincoln's runs. All  | Kunsas City 4 8 0 0 9 0 0 9 0 00  | Summaries:<br>First race, selling, four and a half   | fur- Beston and Tommy, Ryan of Chicago. Arti   | sake of revent  |
| was indifferent and let Buck's men hit the<br>ball whenever they wanted to. The game<br>Callopy and Campbell.<br>(even) won, Leo Lake (1) to 5) second. The  | the infield. Although the visitors made   | Hits: Kansas City, 24; Grand Rapids, 9,<br>Errors: Kansas City, 1; Grand Rapids, 7,             | to D second, Mike Kelly (12 to 1) t  | k (25) between the two men in Dallas. The condi-   | General Frei  |
|  | was indifferent and let Buck's men hit the  | Batteries; Danlels and Bergen; Stafford,  | Second race, purze, seven furlongs: L  | Izelg \$5,000, of which the winner receives \$3.70<br>The and the loser \$1.300. They will weigh in a                  | o souri Pacific a   |

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. ndianapolis Khnsas City..... Milwaukee ..... Detroit St. Paul. Minneapolis Grand Rapids.....

1409312757 333349 Games today: Detroit at St. Paul; In-dianapolis at Minneapolis; Terre Haute at Milwaukee; Grand Rapids at Kansas City. WHEELMEN DRAW THE

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Foster (4 to 5) won, Swifty A (60 to 1) seco-ond, Jim Donlan (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:15, Fourth race, the Diamond stakes, for 2-ycar-olds, value to winner \$3,000, five and a half furiongs: Ben Brush (3 to 5) won, Ben Eder (6 to 1) second, Prince Lief (5 to D third. Time: 1:08.5 Fifth race, purse, mile and a sixteenth: Flying Dutchman (1 to 10) won, Blue and Gray (12 to 1) second, Uncle Tom (39 to 1) third. Time: 1:49%. 

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs: Wildfire

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Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ng: Schuylkill (4 to 5) won, Ben Wilson [0 to 1) second, Euna (8 to 1) third. Time:

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, sell-ing: Major Dripps (5 to 2) won, Gus Strauss (3 to 1) second, Bessie Nichols (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:18.

Races Were Uneventful.

ST. LOUIS, July 23 .- A favorable day and fair card attracted 2,000 people to Fair

Attendance Continues Poor.

Second race, purve, seven furlongs: Lizelg (even) won, Leo Lake (11 to 5) second, The Scuptor (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:273-2. Third race, selling six furlongs: Belle Foster (4 to 5) won, Swifty A (60 to 1) sec-ond, Jim Donian (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:15. Fourth race, the Diamond stakes, for 2-ycar-olds, value to winner \$5,000, five and a half furlongs: Ben Brush (3 to 5) won, Ben Eder (6 to 1) second, Prince Lief (6 to D third. Time: 1:395. Fifth race, nulls, and a sixteenth; Flying Dutchman (1 to 10) won, Blue and Gray (2 to 1) second, Uncle Tom (39 to 1) third. Time: 1:495. Sixth race selling six furlongs: prince Lief (5 to D third. Time: 1:495. Fifth race, selling six furlongs: prince Lief (5 to D third. Time: 1:495. Fifth race, selling six furlongs prince Lief (6 to D third. Time: 1:495. Fifth race, selling six furlongs prince Lief (6 to D third. Time: 1:495. Fifth race, selling six furlongs prince The fight to not made on the date specified. Talent Picked All the Winners.

Talent Picked All the Winners.

| BEER MEN ON THE WARPATH             | times this sum. The road and its equipments<br>represent an outlay of about \$11,000,000. The<br>bonded indebtedness of the road was about<br>\$15,000,000. |
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| Omaha Brewers Worked Up to the Fer- | TEXANS COMING THIS WAY.   |
| menting Point.                      | Packing Houses Put Hnyers in the<br>Lone Star State.<br>F. P. Morgan, live stock agent of the Santa   |
| CHARGE RAILROADS WITH UNFAIRNESS    | Fe in Texas, is in town. "Never has the<br>outlook for cattle been so good as this year."   |
| Claim is Made that Kansas City and  | said he. "This seems to be the year for<br>feeders and I personally know of many cow  |

ph Are Given Better at Rates on the Same Commodities.

this year. Yestercay a friend of mine boach a bunch of 4,000 cattle, 4, 5 and 6-year-olds, for \$5.50 on the hoof. These he will feed on his Nebraska farm of 15,000 acres. He will drive them twelve miles and after an hour's rest will weigh and then ship. s of Omaha are up in arms lleged unjust discrimination in ned by the railroads to Fails cent towns and in favor of Kanbelieve one or two other South Omaha repre-sentatives are scouring the state for Texans." Colonel Pratt had a big bunch of fat cattle St. Joseph to points equi-dis-Falls City and Omaha. Unon the South Omaha market Monday. "They tried to rob me down there and I reern classification, as erected by west of Chicago, the discrimloaded the lot and sent them to Chicago," added the colonel. "The presence of my herd seemed to swamp the yards. They offered ur classes of freight is of so t that not only the brewers, moving to have the rates ad-it that way and so I will ship them east." a basis somewhat favorable to RAILROADS GOBBLE UP. LANDS. tead of permitting the paipable

go on forever. a City and the towns adjacent computation, the present rate City and St. Joseph are, or Iron Range railroad came into possession of physical examination. 1 2 3 4 land grants in the northwestern part of the state of 20,000 acres of pine and mineral ing vote: 25 20 17 15

lands, whose value runs indefinitely up in the Omaha, which stands in the to Falls City as Kansas City so far as mileage is con ates are: 1 2 3 4 their right to it and called on the attorney general for an opinion which was given today

40 50 25 20 of 15 cents on first-class, 10 nd class, 8 cents on third class on fourth class, third and , including beer in casks and tural implements and vehicles st-class rates.

the Burlington and Missouri ids agreed to equalize the rates sure wipe out the present dishe Burlington proceeded to put effect March I, keeping it in March 12, when it discovered ouri Pacific had not changed its Ts. The Burlington tariff of made the following changes: eph to Falls City, which is only

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|     |        | 30   | 23 | 20 | 17   |       |  |
| rom | Kansas | City | to | Fa | ills | City: |  |
|     |        | 1    | 2  | 3  | 4    |       |  |
|     |        | 40   | 30 | 25 | 20   |       |  |

esent from Omaha. St. Joseph benefit of its position, purely is not a brewery in that city cut any figure in a wholesale lasses alleged to be improperly against. tative of the Missouri Pacific pany known as the Sioux Falls & Madison.

r upward of a year it had been ust the rates now in force, but on insisted it would not change it now obtain from Kansas City the western roads, which is called for next ph to Falls City and adjacen

the same rate. week, will be attended fully. Both the Union e," said the freight represen-McNaughton, "that the rates City and St. Joseph are too rates from Omaha are reasonbe submitted looking toward the conservation not feel, however, that for the of revenues.

Bert Phillips of the passenger department of the Elkhorn received the sad intelligence eight Agent Crosby of Burling-when told the position the Mis-assumed in the matter. "We of the death of his father yesterday in made a tariff, putting into effect adjusted rates from Kansas City and St. Joseph to Falls City, believing that the inequality should linton Ia. Falls City, believing that the inequality should be adjusted. With the wrath or St. Joseph and Kansas City merchants upon us we main-tained the new tariff for twelve days and then finding that our competitor, the Missouri Pacific, had not kept faith with us we pulled it out. I maintain it was a lack of good faith on the part of the Missouri Pacific to the Burlington and a show of bad faith from the Missouri Pacific to the people of Omaha when the Missouri Pacific failed to put in the acread vates. No later than Monday I tot

agreed rates. No later than Monday I told the Missouri Pacific to go ahead and adjust the rates to Falls City to suit itself, without so complete the tour of the park as we were not in the business and could not get it from Omaha if we wanted to, distanc being against us, but we wouldn't change the rates from Kansas City and St. Joseph be cause of the bad faith shown by the Missour Pacific in dealing with this problem last erday. spring.

uses Put Buyers in the fore the Legislative Body. ne Star State. live stock agent of the Santa s in town. "Never has the OFFERS A RESOLUTION FOR AN INQUIRY le been so good as this year." a seems to be the year for Asks by What Authority the Fire and men who propose feeding stock in Nebraska this year. Yesterday a friend of mine bought Police Commission Transnets Its Business-A Committee Will

The road and its equipments CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS inter of the road was about

At the regular session of the city council rest will weigh and then ship. "Texas cattle are coming into South Omaha, Cudahy having a buyer in the Lone Star state looking after his interests, and I which should not be overlooked. This resoheld last night Mr. Kment announced that he had a resolution in his inside pocket lution covered several pages of paper and was devoted to a rehash of some of the variegated rumors that have been current for some time, and wound up by directing the judiciary committee to investigate the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, The committee was directed to ascertain what authority the board had to make a contract for the employment of a chief of police, whether there were more than two Valuable Tracts of Minnesota Soil members of one political party on the board, Awarded to the Corporations. the reason why various police officers had ST. PAUL, July 23.-By a decision of At-been dismissed, and why their successors torney General Childs today the Duluth & had been allowed to go on duty without a

Kment Brings the Police Department Bo-

Investigate and Report.

The resolution was adopted by the follow-

Yeas-Back, Gordon, Jacobsen, Jaynes, million of dollars. The road had applied for Kment, Mercer, Prince, Saunders. Taylor, the grant, but State Auditor Dunn doubted Thomas-10.

Nays-Burkley, Cahn, Holmes, Lemly-4. DEVOTED TO ROUTINE.

general for an opinion when was given today in favor of the railroad. The general gov-criment has not yet given up all right to the land, and the land office officials will contest the claim of the road further. The matters of equal importance. Two reports Hilno's Steel company of Chicago is one of the big corporations directly benefited by the Chicago street sewer contracts. These contracts were originally awarded by the Board Proposed Railrond Developments. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 23.—(Special.)— Colonel T. H. Brown of this city, one of the directors of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railroad which has its terminant directors of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railroad, which has its terminus here, has given out some gratifying intelli-gence. He says that he has made arrange-ments to drive the general manager of the Burlington overland from here to Madi-son, this state, a distance of fifty miles. He also intimates that the Burlington people have long considered the advisability of build-ing out of Sioux Falls in a northwesterly ing out of Sloux Falls in a northwesterly direction. The country from here to Madithe latter report was adopted and the con-tracts were approved as originally awarded by the Board of Public Works.

son is as rich and valuable as any in the state, and being some distance from a rail-road, would doubtless be the route chosen Thomas Casey offered to furnish meals for city prisoners for one year at 15 cents per by the Burlington if the road was extended from here. Brown does not say positively meal. His bid was referred to the committee

that this is the plan of his road, but he intimates strongly that such is the case. There has already been a survey made from An offer from John Dale to buy \$33,099 in city improvement bonds was referred, un-opened, to the finance committee. This was on the suggestion that it might not be legal to dispose of bonds without an ad-vertisement. The city treasurer reported the bids which were opened at noon Monday on \$50,000 of bonds. On the recommendation CHICAGO, July 23 .- Chairman Caldwell has received assurances that the meeting of of the finance committee the award was made to Mason, Lewis & Co. of Chicago as the highest bidlers. The aggregate premium to be paid is \$3,736. A request from the Board of Health for

amendments to the garbage ordinance and for an ordinance providing for a system of fees for furnishing certified copies of the records of the office was referred for conderation.

STUHT'S CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

Ernest Stuht presented a claim for dam-ages in the sum of \$5,000 on account of the closing of the Eleventh street viaduct. It was referred to the committee on claims and the city attorney.

the city attorney. Property owners on Twelfth street, be-tween Arbor and Vinton, petitioned for a water main on that street, A committee will consider the request. Fruit venders were granted permission by

resolution to occupy the west side of Six-teenth street between Dodge street and Capitol avenue.

Taylor's resclution, by which the city treasurer was directed to make a monthly report of the receipts of his office, was adopted

whenever it was demanded by the finance

committee. The committee on gas and electric lights

Contracts for Government Supplies.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The Treasury department today noti-

fied the custodian of the custom house at

Omaha to secure the necessary proposals

for furnishing matches to this force and for-ward to the department here. Nye &

Schneider company has been awarded the contract for furnishing fifty tons of anthra-cite coal at \$10.50 and five cords of wood at \$4.50, amounting to \$547.50, for use in the Fremout public building. The Treasury department has directed that the bond for this sum he placed with the Marchants'

this sum be placed with the Merchants' National Bank of Omaha. Contract for fur-

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- (Special Tele-

from August 3 to 10, at Waverly from August 17 to 24. Captain Ezra B. Fuller, Seventh cavalry, is detailed to attend the encampment of the First regiment of in-

fantry, South Carolina volunteer troops, al

Bad Outlook for Wheat.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 23 .- The

anxiety over the appearance of smut in the

Red River valley wheat is increasing.

Growers fear not so much a decrease in the

production as a lowering in the grade. Tho rains have delayed harvest three weeks and

it is feared may defer it until there is danger of a frost. The wheat crop in the valley

has an uncertain future for the next three

A STATEMENT

All My Life

I had that distressing disease, catarrh of

the stomach. It proved most troublesome

in the summer, and was accompanied by 'that tired feeling.' I took

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and have not had a single attack of my

old complaint even during the extreme hot weather. My general health is also much better." Miss MINNIE A. BERRS, Concord, Nebraska. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills Hood's Saraparilia. 200

weeks.

Orangeburg, commencing August (

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pany, and

General Manager Holdrege of the Burling-

Proposed Railroad Developments.

All Ronds Will Be Represented.

Railway Personals.

PEORIA WINS A NICE GAME. PEORIA WINS A NICE GAME. PEORIA, III., July 23.-(Special Telegram.) -Peoria won a good game today by superior playing. The game was characterized by sharp fielding on both sides, and by the clever pitching of Roach for the home team. Score

Pearia ..... 0 2 0 0 3 0 2 0 Rockford ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 Underwood and Snyder. Time: One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire: Mr. Heath,

| STANDING     | OF TH   | IE TI | LAMS.  |       |
|--------------|---------|-------|--------|-------|
|              | Played. | Won.  | Lost.  | P.Ct. |
| Peoria       | 67      | 44    | 23     | 65.7  |
| Lincoln      |         | 43    | 25     | 63.2  |
| Des Moines   |         | 38    | 30     | 55.9  |
| Denver       | 67      | 35    | 32     | 52.2  |
| Quincy       | 68      | 84    | 34     | 50.0  |
| Rockford     |         | 29    | -40    | 42.0  |
| Jacksonville |         | 25    | - 44   | 36.2  |
| St. Joseph   |         | 24    | 41     | 35.3  |
| Games today: | Lincoln | at    | St. Je | seph; |

ph: Denver at Des Moines; Rockford at Peoria; Quincy at Jacksonville.

# GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hoffer Loses His Game at Pittsburg by a Wild Throw.

PITTSBURG, July 23 .- Hoffer's wild throw to catch Genins at second in the tenth gave Pittsburg the winning run. Jennings was put out of the game for using abusive language to the umpire. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

DAD CLARKE DOWNS THE REDS. CINCINNATI, July 23.-New York gained three runs and the lead on errors in the fifth and the Reds could not hit Clarke. At-tendance, 3.300. Score: Cincinnati

BOSTON SNAPS AN EASY ONE.

BUSTON SNAFS AN EAST ONE. ST. LOUIS, July 23.—The Browns were cleverly outplayed at every point, but made a strong raily in the last inning. Pitcher Dojan of the Bostons had the Browns' hits scattered in all but two innings. Staley was an easy mark for the Bostons, though er-rors by the Browns were largely responsi-ble for the Boston's victory, as they came when they did the most injury. Attend-ance, sol. Score: when they did t ance, \$00. Score:

CLEVELAND CINCHES FIRST PLACE.

CLEVELAND CINCHES FIRST PLACE. CLEVELAND, July 23.—Cleveland took two games from Washington today after mariy a five hours' contest. The first game, which consisted of eleven innings, was lost by the Senators through costly errors. The forme team clinched its second victory by bunching its hits in the first inning. At-tendance, 2800. Score, first game: Cleveland ...... 0 0 2 0 4 1 0 1 0 0 1-9 Washington ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 5 0 0 0-8 Hills: Cleveland 11: Washington 14. Er-

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 8 Hilts: Cleveland, 11; Washington, 14. Er-rors: Cleveland, 2; Washington, 4. First base by errors: Cleveland, 2; Wash-ington, 3. Left on bases: Cleve-land, 11; Washington, 14. First base on balls: Off Wallace, 5; off Cuopy, 2; off Anderson, 9. Struck out: By Wallace, 5;

nle M (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:14%. **fwenty-Three Thousand People Turn** Out at Williamsport. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 23.-About 23,

was present at the Grosse Point track this afternoon than on the opening day, and the betting was much more spirited. The attraction was the rich Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake of 18,000. Corporal sold favorite in the auctions until after the second heat, when Don L was made favor-ite, aithough the talent were a little shy in view of the gridling's erratic performance at Lansing last week. When he lost the third heat to from Bar the crowd dropped him like a piece of hot iron and plungeel on Corporal at even money against the field. Ed Geers was put in the suiky in the place of Mull-hall in the third heat. The last three heats were taken by Corporal without much er-fort. Larraple took the colt race. The 2:10 pace was unlinkhed. Ben D, Coleridge and Angle D each having a heat to their credit when darkness interfered with the sport. Tomorrow Robert J will endeavor to lower his record of 2:01%. In the 3-year-old trot, purce \$2,500, Larra-bee won the second, third and afth heats. Time: 2:14, 2:16%, 2:17. Oakland Baron won the first heat and was second. Time: 2:142. 000 persons witnessed the national circuit bicycle races today at Athletic park under the auspices of the Keystone Wheel club The prizes were valued at \$1,500. Gardiner captured the most valuable of them. There were several accidents, but no one was in-jured. The weather could not have been better. Summaries: One mile novice, class A: I. M. Laux won, J. J. Wolfe second, Lyman Pray third, James Moore fourth. Time: 2:28 2-5. Half mile oven, class B: Gardiner first, Murphy second. Jenney third, Zeiglef fourth. Time: 108 1-5.

Time: 1:08 1-5.
One mile open, class A, run in heats: E.
P. Gastalder, Williamsport, won the first and third heats. Time: 2:27 3-5, 2:37 3-5.
Raymond Crouse, Philadelphia, second.
Two mile handlcap, class A: De Cardy (75 yards) won, Murphy (25 yards) second. Scott (80 yards) third. Time: 4:46 3-5.
One mile, club championship, open, class A: Speaker won, Andrews second. Time: 2:35 2-5.
One mile, control of the second.

oreal won the fourth heat and was illona, Scounrine, Miss Kate, Fred

2:35 2-5.
One mile open, class B: Gardiner won, Zeigler second, Coulter third, Murphy fourth. Time: 2:24 4-5.
Two mile handlcap, class A: Gastalder (100 yards) won, Speaker (129 yards) second, Sheffer (75 yards) third, Andt (130 yards) fourth. Time: 5:05.
One-third mile open, class B: Gardiner won, De Cardy second, Coulter third, Mur-phy fourth. Time: 0:45.
Two mile open, class B: Murphy won. phy fourth. Time: 0:45. Two mile open, class B: Murphy won. Gardiner second, Coulter third, Cott fourth

Fine: 3.39 F-3. Five miles, Demorest cup, class A: Andt won, Sheffer second, Crouse third. Time: 13:34 2-5.

BACES OF THE IOWA OARSMEN. Regatta at Clear Lake Proves One of

Great Interest, MASON CITY, In., July 23.- (Special Tele-gram.)-The Iowa State Amateur Rowing McIntyre Landed Three Winners. KANSAS CITY, July 23 .- Three favorite con at Exposition park today. The other association regatta began today at Clear winners, were The winners. were The Clown at 3 to 1 and Arthur Davis, an outsiller. Jockey McI tyre larded the winners in at least three events. After the last race Major Dripps was run up to \$309 and bid in by Charley McCafferty. Weather cool; track fast. Summaries: First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling: Arthur Davis (0 to 1) won, Kansas Girl (d to 5) second, Darwin Wedgewood (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:05. Becond race, five-eighths of a mile, sell-ing: Susie F (even) won, Maple Leaf (10 to D second, Glencoe (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:04%. Lake. The attendance was very large and the crowd was in the best of spirits. In the first race, junior doubles, the contestants arst race, junior doubles, the contestant were Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and Ot tumwa. The Cedar Rapids pair took th race. In the junior single contest Siou City and Ottumwa entered, but the forme had no trouble in winning. The junior fou race was contested by Sioux City, Dubuqu and Cedar Rapids, Dubuque being the win ner. The weather was very favorable an the course was lined on the town side of the lake. The races tomorrow are th sentor doubles, senior fours and senior sin gles. Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, ng: The g: The Clown (3 to 1) won, Virginite (3 second, Joe Courtney (3 to 1) third, Tim

senior doubles, senior fours and senior sm-gles. The following officers were elected: Pres-ideat, E. S. Kiby, Ottumwa; vice president, A. C. Currier, Bioux City; secretary and treasurer. H. W. McCullouth, Cedar Rapids; commodore, J. R. Lindsey, Dubuque; ersign, J. H. Bassett, Cedar Rapids; executive committe, Fred Smith, Dubuque; E. S. Phelps, Burlington; E. E. Mack, Storm Lake. Lake

Dedication of Omnha's Hievele Park

The old Charles street base ball grounds have undergone a startling metamorphose within the past two weeks and look about Association park today. The races were un as unlike a ball park today as one could pos sibly imagine. The big force of workmen of the Omaha Bicycle Park association have transformed it into what is apparently one of the best and speedlost enclosed tracks in of the best and speediest enclosed tracks in the United States. The track is of hard pine and is pulated a light blue and will be in superb shape for the dedicatory event, a six-day amateur bicycle rase, beginning Monday, August 5. Asids from the speedy character of this new track, is added the charm that comes with cutdoars sport under the most advantageous conditions, in the way of ac-commodations for spectators. The park will be flooded with electric light in sufficient volume to turn night into day and there is hardly a doubt but that it will quickly defurlongs: hardly a doubt but that it will quickly de-velop into the most attractive and popular resort in Omaha. It is already assured that 1.0456the very fastest and best known amateurs in the state, as well as several from the rival procincts of Iowa, will take part in the opening event, and already a good field of them are in training for the big race. The prizes are handsome and valuable and every-thing will be done on a first-class plan in order that the park may enjoy a prosperous

#### Wheel Baces at Battle Creek

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 22.-The big state meeting of the Lengue of Amercan Wheelmen today had an attendance of 7.000. This is the most successful meet-ing ever held by the Michigan division. Most of the men left tonight for Sieuben-ville, O. Summaries: Quarter mile, championship: Leo T. T.

SAN FRANCIS ame out ahead today, the favorite winning n each race. Summarles: Geers Made the Corporal Win.

First race, five furlongs, selling: Red Bird DETROIT, July 23 .- A much larger crowd (8 to 5) won, Red Dick (6 to 1) second, Josie was present at the Grosse Point track this 

(8 to 5) won, new place to 104.
(8 to 10 third. Time: 1:014.
Second race, four and a half furlongs. maiden 2-year-olds: Belle Boyd (even) won, Grady (8 to 1) second, Prince Hooker (10 to 1) third. Time: 0:57.
Third race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ing, 3-sear-olds: Sir Richard K (1 to 2) won, Tim Murphy (15 to 1) second, May McCarthy (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:015.
Fourth race, six and a half furlongs: In-stallator (13 to 29) won, Howard (10 to 1) second, Borcas (19 to 10) third. Time: 1:205.
Fifth race, one mile, selling: Wheel of Fortune (even) won, Claudius (2 to 1) sec-ond. Road Runner (6 to 2) third. Time: Road Runner (5 to 2) third. Time: 1:4134

#### Marshall Was Very Clever.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- One of the mos lever contests that ever took place before the Eureka Atheltic club occurred tonight between Johnny Van Heest, white, of New York, and Jerry Marshall, colored, of Aus-tralia. Twenty rounds was the advertised limit, but the referee allowed an additional The first heat and was second. 11 Me: 2.14-2.
 Boreal won the fourth heat and was third.
 Killona, Scounrine, Miss Kate, Fred Kohi,
 Hampton and Derby Princess also started.
 In the 2:24 class, trotting, Merchants' and
 Manufacturers' stake, purse \$3,0.0, The
 Corporal won the fourth, fifth and rixth
 heats. Time: 2:134, 2:145, 2:152, Don 1.
 won the first and second heats. Time: 2:15
 2:134, Iron Bar won the third heat. Time:
 2:135, Flakiand, Roetta, Sonp, Templer,
 Clara G, Elrami, Spinaway, Ked Nutting
 and Aloome also started.
 In the 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$2,090 (ur-finished), Ben D won the first heat. Time:
 2:054, Coleridge won the second heat.
 Time: 2:052, Angle D won the third heat.
 Time: 2:052, Angle D won the third heat.
 Time: 2:054, Paul, Guinette, Moonstone,
 Dudley, Badge, Started.
 Dudley, Badge, Starplex, H. J. Rockwell,
 Direction, Joe H and Atlantic King also started.
 Melatyre Landed Three Winners. , and at its close both men were in condition, so the referee declared it a Marshall was marvelously quick, and ound. traw. it was simply his effort to avoid punishment and Van Heest's ability to stand it that made the contest. Van Heest was cut around the neck and his left wrist was badly strained, but Marshall did not appear to have a mark on him.

### Stonenell Ran Unplaced.

LONDON, July 23 .- The Galwick sun neeting (two days) opened today. The Em-G. E. Paget's Candol, D. F. Luscombe's Izates second and H. McCalmont's Lightly third, There were five starters in the event and Stonenell was among them.

#### Dempsey Dying of Consumption.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-Dr. Wathalie Snelling, the physician who was called to attend Pugliist Jack Dempsey during his and recent trip from the east to Portland, has arrived here. He says Dempsy is dying of consumption and only keeps himself alive by the use of stimulants.

Dubuque Failed to Appear. CEDAR RAPIDS. Ia., July 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Dubuque failed to arrive today and the game was awarded to Cedar Rapids 9 to 9. An exhibition game between the league and a local team was played, result-ing 15 to 3 in fayor of the league team.

#### Kids Play Ball.

ASHLAND, Neb., July 23.-(Special.)-The Ashland kid nine, ball team defeated the Ithaca kids in that city yesterday. The Ashland kids returned home last night, toot-ing horns and making all kinds of noise, re-jolcing over their victory.

#### Memphis Throws it Up.

MEMPHIS, Juty #3.-The Memphis club of the Southern Marde, which has been on the verge of collapse for several weeks, today decided to threw up the sponge. About \$50 is due the players.

# Fire is Thought to Be Out.

ventful aside from some close finishes ANGEL'S CAMP. Cal., July 23 .- The water in the Utica mine is now fifty feet above First race, three-quarters of a mile imma S (8 to 1) won, Silverado (10 to 1) sec rd, Rachel McAllister (15 to 1) third. Time the eight hundred, foot level of the Stickel compartment, where the fire commenced The flooding process has practically ceased, as it is believed the fire has been ex-tinguished, but it is not certain. In attempt-ing to remove the bulkhead of the Utica north shaft this movements of men were by the this movements of men were Second race, 2-year-olds, eleven-sixteenths 'a mile: Don Carillo (3 to 1) won, Utopia to D second, Miss Maxim (7 to 5) third. ime: 1:05. 3 to D second, Miss Maxim (7 to 5) third. Fime: 1:08. Third race, seven-eighths of a mile: Mag-tet (1 to 3) won, Addie Buchanan (15 to 1) lecond, Hessen (100 to 1) third, Time: 1:27), Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth: Rey lel Mar (2 to 1) won, Miss Gallop (8 to D second, Cicely (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:48), Fourth race, for maiden 2-year-olds, five urlongs: Stella W (6 to 5) won, Kingston 7 to 2) second, Millie (15 to 1) third. Time: 045, overcome by the excaping gas. Those most seriously affected were taken to a private hospital. It is not apprehended that any fatalities will result. When it is definitely ascertained that the fire is out pumping will begin. It wfill probably require several weeks to get the water out. The company's loss will be enormous

#### More of Lewis' Crookedness Develops.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 23.-The attend-ance was light today at the Saratoga racing COLUMBUS, O., July 23 .- Jease M. Lewis of Sabine, today, at Kenton, O., discovered track. The weather and track were fine and that Z. T. Lewis, the bond forger, duplicated the card a fairly good one. Two favorites were defeated. Summaries: First race, six furiongs: Derfargilla (1 to 5) won, Lady Diamond (15 to 5) second, All over (3 to D) third. Time: 1:16½. Becond race, one mile: Fannie Louise (4 to D) won, Lucania (3 to 5) second, April Fool (even) third. Time: 1:42½. Third race, Worden stakes, four and a half furiongs: Florrie (13 to 5) won, La Vienta (2 to 1) second, Heresy (6 to 5) third. Time: 0:36. Fourth race, mile and a sixtoenth: Arapa-hoe (3 to 5) won. Lake Shore (5 to 2) sec-ond. Joe Miller (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:495. Fifth race, five furiongs: Honolulu (3 to 5) the card a fairly good one. Two favorites were defeated. Summaries: \$15,000 of Hardin county plke bonds, and both are genuine, some court official or of ficials having participated. The other \$15, 000, and possibly more, are liable to turn up any time. G. W. Rutledge, the auditor, and John Clark, Andrew Dobbs and John Young all deny wrongdoing. Attorney Lewis states that Rutie ge admits that all bonds issued by him during his terms as auditor were dictated by him, he signing his name to bonds and coupons. Z. T. Lewis would then forge the sames of the county commission-

RESTRICTING G. A. R. TICKETS.

Roads Trying to Devise Means to Shut Out the Scalpers.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- The western lines me day to consider the adoption of additional estrictions in relation to the sale of tickets ) the G. A. R. encampment at Louisville. The meeting was called because of the low basis of the rates adopted and because the Louisville lines had declared they could not execute iron clad tickets sold for this occasion by the western roads. A resolution was idepted subject to the vote of the absens, providing that iron clad signature tets shall be used and contain exchange ekets rders on eastern gateways, and the connec tions at the eastern gateways are to se that the tickets are duly executed there This resolution applies only to the eastern erritory of the Western Lines Passenger association. All roads selling tickets from association. All roads selling tickets from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Missouri river points. file with the chairman immediately i

the close of the sale of tickets a full state ment of the amount of business done and the chairman is authorized to test the marke for cut rates at any time and in any plac that may, in his judgment, he necessary All lines pledged themselves to confin-the sale of tickets to the legitimate business Some discussion was had on the application of the short line G. A. R. rates from Col-orado common points through Chicago, bu-no action was taken. The question of the Omaha lines areceing not to apply G. A. B.

Omaha lines agreeing not to apply G. A. R rates in the sale of tickets via Chicago was also discussed, but will be further considered by those lines. The Western Freight association was

session today considering the reduction minimum rates on carloads. There is doubt that a reduction will be made, but the work is progressing very slowly and it w be some time before it becomes operative.

Petition for the Sale of the Erle. CLEVELAND, O., July 23 .- The Farmers Loan and Trust company of New York filed a petition in the United States circuit court today asking for a foreclosure of th mortgages on the New York, Lake Erie & Western railway and the immediate sale the property. The company is declared to insolvent and unable to meet the running ex-

penses of the road. The complaint recite that the company has defaulted in the pay ment ment of interest on its consolidate second mortgage bonds issued in 1273 a Reorganization and first follows: 500,000; new second consolidated bonds, \$25

000,000; funded coupons, \$8,587,000. The in-terest has not been paid since December 1893. When the road was thrown into the hands of the receivers in 1893 there was du for traffic balances, wages, etc., several million dollars and for mouey borrowed \$2,000,000 more, both of which are secured by outstanding bonds.

#### Boies Gets a Promotion.

H. A. Boles, chief train dispatcher of the Union Pacific at Omaha, has been appointed Paxton yesterday. E. Fitzgerald, day clerk of the Dellone, and assistant superintendent of the Union Pacific at Pocatello, vice S. S. Morris, resigned. Mr. Boios has served the "Overland" for a Mr. Boios has served the "Overland" for a great many years, for the last twelve having been attached to the Nebraska district as operator and train dispatcher. He will be succeeded on the chief train dispatcher's desk by Charles Keyes, who is also one of the old employes of the dispatcher's office.

# At the Mercer: W. J. Barton, Columbus, O.; George Ott, Jr., W. D. Brown, Albert Alford, Chleago; Charles Mullan, St. Paul; Frank Vincent, Hutchlson, Kan.; J. L. Farthing, Plattamouth, Neb.; S. L. Kelley, Kansas City; C. L. Fossellman, Waaner, Idaho; F. W. Emling, Boaton; A. E. Snipper, R. William Green, St. Louis; Joseph Sherbert, New York; C. R. Harris, Galena, S. D.; C. L. Weathermax, St. Louis; R. H. Talbott, Chl. cago; C. H. Beach, Portland; R. H. Foster, Railway Magnate Dead. "

BOSTON, July 23 .- B. P. Cheney died at hi tome in Wellesley this morning. He was largely interested in the securities of the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe railway and the Northern Pacific Railway company and the Northern Pacific Railway company and in numerous other railway and financial cor-porations. C. H. Beach, Portland; R. H. Foster Minneapolis; H. C. Barrett, Lincoln; Willian Anderson, Wahoo, Neb.

## Oregon Pacific Sale Confirmed.

SALEM. Ore., July 23.—The supreme court today affirmed the decision of the lower court in the sale of the Oregon Pacific road at public auction to W. B. Hammond of Mis-souta, Mont., for \$100,000 to satisfy the claims of creditors, which amounted to many SALEM. Ore., July 23 .- The supreme court

their sex to complete the tour of the park It also provided that the distribution of money into the various funds should be made without a mishap compelling the abandonment of the trip.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

will ascertain how the streets leading to the state fair grounds are being lighted. It is A. Hogeland of Lincoln was in the city yes claimed that the streets are not sufficiently Mrs. H. E. Cole is recovering from a severe lighted, and now that there is an increased amount of travel in that direction accidents

liness. M. B. Hoffman is registered at the Paxto

are of frequent occurrence. The resolution which was introduced at a from Neligh. C. F. Calhoun of Springfield was in the previous meeting demanding reduction o ity last night. nsurance rates was adopted.

Charles Iddiols of St. Louis is registered a the Merchants.

Matt Daugherty of Ogalalla is registered a the Merchants Ollie E. Berg of Blair was a guest at the

Dellone yesterday M. M. Huck of Schuyler was at the Mer

hants last evening. Mr. C. E. Wilkins is registered at the

Barker from Chicago. Henry Lehman is in New York on a bus

ness and pleasure trip. Charles S. Miller and wife of Fairmont are

registered at the Dellone.

Mr. C. E. Charles is registered at the Barker from Kansas City.

nishing gas has been awarded to the Fre-Ira Thomas, an Oakland attorney, is among nont Gas and Electric Light cor the guests at the Dellone.

Alex Graham of Beatrice was at the Millard the contract for ice to Morze & Haman. or a few hours yesterday.

H. C. Rountree is a Lincoln man who is

stopping at the Merchants. Mr. C. R. McCord is registered at the gram.)-Captain Charles A. Dempsey, Second infantry, is detailed to attend encampments Barker from St. Louis, Mo of the Iowa National Guard at Centerville

Charles H. Pratt of Hastings was in Omaha esterday on a business trip Mr. B. H. Stinson is registered at the

larker from Cheyenne, Wyo.

J. L. McDonald of Atkinson was one vesterday's Merchants guests. Ben Roberts and E T. Ross, stockme

First Lieutenant William P. Burnham is transferred from the Sixth infantry to comrom Gordon, are at the Arcade. A. B. Gable and G. X. Scovelle are tw Hastings citizens at the Merchants. pany A. Twentieth infantry; First Licutenant Edward R. Chrisman, from Twentieth in-fantry to company I. Sixth infantry.

Mrs. F. B. Bryant left yesterday for a visit of some weeks at Mount Pleasant, Ia.

Major Blair D. Taylor, surgeon, is granted ten days' extended leave. F. L. Farris and Ed F. Wright, two Lin

olnites, are registered at the Millard.

F. Fulton Gantt of North Platte was one the guests at the Merchants yesterday. G. Port and daughter of York stopped he Dellone for a short time yesterday P. J. North and Miss Mollie Kuhl of Ea

ing, Ia., were at the Millard yesterday. Miss E. Brown has returned from her vac ion east and can be found at the Barker. W. and Fred Seacord, a couple of horseme f Galesburg, Iil., are stopping at the Paxton.

Mrs. William Rawitzer and son Victor have gone on an extended visit to Wyoming. Adam Breed, editor of the Hastings Tribune, was in the city yesterday on bus

088. M. H. Orr, a prominent fruit grower of tockton, Cal., and wife are among the guests

at the Paxton. L. A. Bowers, a former capitalist of Linoln, but now of San Francisco, was in the ity yesterday. E. P. Hovey, Walter J. Lamb and W. A.

Green are Lincoln people who were at the Paxton yesterday.

Mr. S. A. Bent, traveling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, was at the

wife, have left the city on a two weeks' vaca tion, which will be spent at Salt Lake. Mrs. T. Joe Fisher of Cheyenne, Wyo., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George M O'Brien, at 612 South Eighteenth street.

Nebraskans at the Hotels.