## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1896.

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English Aquatic Authority Doesn't Think	course in 1104 1-5, Leander also rowed with	First Game of the Pennsylvania Cricketers	NEW YORK, June 27. The fifth game of the series between New York and Brook- lyn, which is to decide the championship	
	a thirty-six stroke and the crew was greatly exhausted in consequence, Gold and Nick- alls especially suffering from the heat. Yale did the first half in 3:28. For half a	continuent second of the state	of "Greater New York," in addition to lengue honors, was, played at the Polo grounds this afternoon and won by the New Yorks in the Anth inning by some	TOMORROW
	minute the Yale men rowed a stroke of thirty-eight, then dropping to thirty-six. At the start the rudder rope caught under the new sluminium fin which had been fixed	SHREWSBURY FORCES IT TO A DRAW	lively batting. When "the locals came in for their last try at the dat the score stood 8 to 4 against them. Abbey, who look	
Style, but is Not Up to English Form by n Long Ways.	on the boat for the afternoon st an angle of 95 degrees in the place of the old wooden fin. The new fin was bent to an angle of 45 degrees before the rope could be freed. This	Four Wickets and the Other Side Plays Out for Only 72.	went up in the air and before he recovered himself the New Yorks had won the game. Sullivan took Meekin's place in the box in the sixth inning. Aitendance, 9,200. Score:	IT may interest you to know that during the
(Copyright, 1886, by Frens Publishing Company.)	a-port during the afternoon. On this account the full course was not rowed. Under these circumstances the performance of the Yale	(Copyright, 15%, by Press Publishing Company.)	Hrooklyn	past three weeks we did cut up exactly
HENLEY-ON-THE-THAMES, June 27 (New York World Cablegram-Special Tele- gram.)At the suggestion of the World	men was considered very good. The boys , went in immediately after finishing their	SHREWSBURY, England, June 27(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) The Haverford College cricket team opened	runs: Brooklyn, 4: New York, 4: First base on halls: Of Stein, 5: off Abbey, 2: off Sullivan, 2: Struck out: By Abbey, 1: by Meekin, 2: by Sullivan, 1: Two-base hits:	5,789 Yards of Cloth

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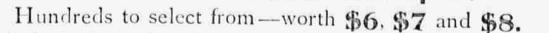
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### RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

NEW YORK, June 27.-There was a gen-eral upsetting of javorites at Sheepshead a point of them, making him the actual favorite. They were all beaten, for Divide

won, Little Nell second, Powhattan third. Time: 1:514. Fourth race, six furlongs, handican: Bob Champett won, Montell second, La Flesta third. Time: 1:2342 Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ing: John Boone won, Susie Nell second, Confessor third. Time: 1:02 SHEFFHELD, June 27.-Results: First race, six furlongs: The Sculptor won, Santa Cruz second, Repeater third. Time: 1:05. Start Charles won, Repeater third. Time: 1:05. First race, six furlongs: The Sculptor Won, Santa Cruz second, Repeater third. Time: 1:05. Start Charles won, Repeater third. Time: 1:05. First race, six furlongs: The Sculptor Won, Santa Cruz second, Repeater third. Time: 1:05. Start Cruz second, Repeater third. Time: 1:05. First race, six furlongs: The Sculptor Won Santa Cruz second, Repeater third. Time: 1:05. Start Cruz second. Start Cruz second. Time: 1:05. Start Cruz second. Time: 1:05. Start Cruz second. Start Cru

259.3.5.
 Two mile, handleap, amateur, final: Won by George Reith, Harbern, Time; 4:35.1.5.
 One mile, exhibition: C. T. Earle, K. C.
 W. pared by a quad. Time; 1:56.1.5.
 Two mile, handleap: Won by Nat Butler, Cambridgeport, Mass.; E. C. Bald, Beratch, second, L. A. Callahan, Buffalo, third.

FREDRICKSON DEFEATS HOLTON.

Lost One Heat by Going to Sleep on

His Wheel.

The bicycle races at the Charles Street

park last evening drew a fair sized crowd and all of the attendants brought their

enthusiasm along with them. They saw

two hot races and two records broken in

The principal event on the card was the

match race between H. E. Fredrickson and

match race between H. E. Fredrickson and Lester E. Holton. The conditions were half mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of £3. Fredrickson won the first heat handily in 1:15. The second heat he work to skeep and Holton passed him. He woke up too late to recover the load dis-tance and Holton won the heat in 1:12.2.5. In the third and final heat the big German took no chances on enjoying a sleata, but postponed it until after the race. The result was he won handily in 1:12.2.5. The three mile open amateur race was a hot one. It was anybody's race until the finis' Virgil Hall won, John Macnider second. Time: 8:27.2.5. McCall and Pixley then went after the tandem record, which was 2:02.2.5 for an eight-lap track for the mile. They suc-ceeded in making it in 1:52.2.5. McCall also went against the track rog-ord for a holf mile which was bad heat

McCall also went against the track ree-ord for a half mile, which was held by Maxwell. He made the distance in 1:01 3-5,

which now stands as the record for this

Murphy Makes a Mark.

PARIS, June 27,-At the Velodrome Seine

today Murphy covered 150 meters in nine

seconds, flying start, establishing a new world's record.

New Century Time. LONDON, June 27.-At Herne Hill today

B. Palmer beat the world's bicycle record by making 100 miles in 3:47:07 3-5.

gram.)—At the suggestion of the world correspondent, Mr. Theodore A. Cook, onc of the leading authorities on rowing in England, has furnished the World readers with the following estimate of the chauces of the Yale men in the Grand Challenge

Mr. Cook has had long experience in rowing. He was captain of boats at the Eadnearly finished. Brightly dressed crowds out to see the Yankee boys make their ley school in 1884. He won the University are always present during the day time, trials at Oxford 1887 and 1888, and rowed watching the crows at their practice. Bob Cook said he was satisfied with the work of the Yale men this afternoon, inasin the Oxford boat in the University race He rowed twice at Henley, for much as Yale did half the course in prac-

his school for the Ladies' plate and once tically the same time as the others-better, for the Kingston Rowing club for the in fact, if the bent fin is taken into considfor the Kingston Rowing club for the Grand Challengs cup. Mr. Cook wries:

cup race at Henley.

of 1889.

Grand Challengs cup. Mr. Cook wries: HENLEY, June 37.-I have just returned from watching the practice of the Yale boys over the course at Henley, on which they will race on July 7. I have seen their conch, Mr. Bob Cook, and his crew, both in its paper boat and in its bath room. It looks very well trained, to an English eye somewhat overtrained, for this period of practice.

It looks very well trained, for this period of practice. It is a better crew than Cornell ever was, but it will have to improve a good deal if it is to make a good race with its opponents. Its blades and bodies move in perfect unisch, but it was rowing a short, jerking stroke of about thirty-seven to the minute when I saw it. It seemed unable to row any faster without going to pleces, and after the trial of a half mile yesterday most of the men were completely fagged out, though the stroke was set at a much lower average than thirty-eight. LOOK OUT FOR THESE.

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LOOK OUT FOR THESE. Its most dangerous rivals will be New College and Leander. The New College boat is picked from about fifty rowing men out of some 200 undergraduates, who are at one college of the twenty or so that compose the University of Oxford. It is the finest college crew that Oxford has ever produced. Leander has a far iarger choice, for the club is composed of the best oars at Oxford or Cambridge. The combination would be even stronger than it is if it were not that several of the men, who were wanted for Leander, are rowing for their colleges.

who were wanted for Leander, are rowing for their colleges. This is not a good international policy, but it is the best thing for English row-ing only. The 'foreign' element is a com-plication of the last years. It would be a better test of international rowing if Yale were to challenge Oxford university (which she will not meet at Henley for a race) at a different time over the university course, for a single race in which two crews alone should compete. As it is, Yale will meet crews whose members will be engaged in other races besides the Grand Challenge, and crews which are not the engaged in other races besides the Grand Challenge, and crews which are not the strongest that might have been picked against her. It must be remembered, how-ever, on the other side, that the English crews average considerably older men than Yale and that the English oarsmen are able to keep in practice upon the open Thames for nearly all the year, if they be desire.

Seems to me that their blades must be made smaller if they are to get them through the water at all at this rate, but anything is worth trying to improve their characteristics. Mr. Bob Cook is using his clever eyes Mr. Bob Cook is using his clever eyes to the best advantage. He is getting all the fresh information in his power by close observation of the English style. We all wish luck and good fortune to his trew, as everyone at Henley is agreed it is the best set of sportsmen seen at Hen-ley from across the Atlantic. THEODORE A. COOK. YALE'S WORK NOT GOOD.

me in, and if Eton is scratched, both of

which events are among the posted olds. The grand stand opposite the piers is

eration.

CORNELL'S WELCOME AT HOME.

Victorious Crews Given an Enthusinstle Ovation by Ithacans. ITHACA, N. Y., June 27.-The victorious

Cornell crews, 'varsity and freshmen, ar-rived home tonight and several thousand he hit up the runs. Howson had just reached double figures when he was beaten by Humphreys, Lester scemed good for his century, but when he lacked but four runs people were at the station to meet them. Throughout the day the cilizens' committee had been aranging for a reception to them. When the train came in pandemonium way let loose. All the bells and whistles in the cily were sounded. The student athletes were lifted upon the shoulders of their admirers and taken to carriages in waiting and from there were drawn by stu-dents to the head of the great procession, which had formed. Every building and residence had been decorated and all were respledent with flags. The paraders car-ried torches and Roman candles and the whole town shone with red fire. There is no Fourth of July celebration this year, hut tonight's demonstration took its place. There were a great number of transpar-encles, some of which displayed Court-stray's picture. One was "Henley Next Year." There were speeches also and thunderous applause greeted the few mod-est words which Capian Freeborn spoke. After the parade there was a banquet, at which Dean White of the university was I toastmaster. The members of the 'varsity crews and some of the freehmen crews re-sponded to the toasts, while the mayor and members of the faculty were induced to J. terews' work. Closing Events at Peoria. cople were at the station to meet them. of the coveted hundred he was caught by Luther off Moser's bowling. He was liberally cheered on his return to the pavilion and his innings of 96 was a display for any cricketer to be proud of. Captain Lester declared the innings closed when 181 runs had been compiled for only four wickets. Mai been complied for only four wickets. Wistar and Hinchman were not out. The Shrewsbury team went to bat with but little prospect of beating the Haverford score. They played carefully to make a draw of the match, and with the assistance of Lloyd's careful innings of 38 and 16 by Druce, managed to play out time. The score at the call of time was 72 runs for three wickets, thus leaving the game drawn very much in favor of Haverford. The full score is as follows: HAVERFORD COLLEGE. H. Adams, e Corser, b Bowring ... B. Mifflin, e Luther, b Moser H. Houston, b Humphreys Wistar, not out H. Scattergood, not out H. Scattergood, did not bat C. Thomas, did not bat M. Wood, did not bat F. Coa, did not bat C. Scattergood, did not bat Yes

Closing Events at Peoria, PEORIA, Ill., June 27.-Another large rowd witnessed the final races of the state League of American Wheelmen meeting this Leg byes ..... League of American Wheelmen meeting this afternoon. The weather was fair and the track very fast. The principal event was the mile professional, open, which was won by Tom Cooper of Detroit, with Sanger of Milwaukee second. Two records were broken. H. C. Wood of Chicago reduced the world's half mile record from 0.58 to 0.564-5. A. O. Van Heiss and G. C. Becker of Chicago reduced the world's half mile tandem record from 0.59 to 0.572-5. Re-sults: Total (declared) Bruce, b Hinchman .... loyd. Jones, not out ...... Wesley, b Hinchman

by Meekin, 2: by Suillyan, I. Two-base hits Shindle, Daly (2) Burrell, H. Davis (2) Stolon bases: Anderson, Van Haltren (3) G Davis, Tiefnan (2), Gleason, Clark Double plays: Anderson to Lachance, Far rel to Gleason to Clark, Gleason to Clarke Passed ball: Wilson, I. Hatterles, Brook Jyn, Stein, Abley and Burrell, New York Meekin, Sullivan and Wilson, Umpire; Em wils

was decidedly in favor of Haverford. The weather was good and a large crowd came BILL JOYCE AND HOFFER MATCHEL

debut in the noble game of cricket. Haverford went to bat first, and Captain Lester sent in D. H. Adams and A. B. Mifflin to face the Shrewsbury bowling. Mifflin was given out, leg before wicket, after making 10, and Captain Lester joined Adams. The latter soon mastered the Shrewsbury bowl-

ance, 7,000. Score: Washington ...... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1-5 Bailtmore ...... 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 -6 Hits: Washington, 9; Baltimore, 8 Er-rors: Washington, 1; Baltimore, 0 Earned runs: Washington, 1; Baltimore, 2 Two-base hits: Cartwright, Demont. Three-base hits: Cartwright, Demont. Three-base hit: Selbach, Home run: Keeler, Stolen bases: Brown, Donnelly, Doyle, Hoffer, Joyce, Double plays, Demont to Cartwright, Mercer to Cartwright, First base on balls: Off Mercer, 2: off Hoffer, 5. Hit by pitcher: Kelley (2), Jennings, Struck out; By Hoffer, 6, Passed ball: Charke, Wild pitch: Hoffer, Batteries: Washington, Mercer and McGuire: Baitmore, Hoffer and Clark Umpire: Hurst. KHLLEN THE COLT KILLER. ing and lovely run getting followed. Adams was caught by Corser off Bowring, after making a very useful 29. C. H. Howson and T. Wistar staved with their captain while

KILLEN THE COLT KILLER. KILLEN THE COLT KILLER. CHICAGO, June 27.—Killen was too much or the Colis today, while both Terry and Briggs were hit hard and often at just the roper time. The infield play was very guilliant on both sides. Attendance, 500

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JOHN MORRILL UMPIRES.

JOHN MORRILL UMFIRES. BOSTON, June 27.-The home team con-tinued its winning streak today and besides taking advantage of Keenan's unstead-ness, hits were made when needed. Nichols was hammered for six carned runs in the second, but after this the Phillies soldom gauged him. No league umpire appeared and the Rooters insisted on John Morrill officiating. Score: 2,2% 5,1,0,1,0,1,0,10

Ince, 6,000. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 27.-The Louis-file-Cleveland game was postponed on ac-

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Favorites at Sheepshead Given General Upset.

Bay today. In the first race Dr. Jim was figured upon a sure winner, but the best

and Grady. Umpre: John Morrill. Attend-ance, 6,000.
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. June 27.—The Louis-ville-Cleveland game was postponed on ac-count of rail.
 REDS GQT JEM, ALL.
 ST. LOUIS, June 27.—The Reds fielded perfectly and again defeated the Browns taking the last game was ulable to perfectly and again defeated the Browns taking the last game with an the present which spolled the chances of the heavy-which spolled the the fight and the prover the out for the brown as strong favor-te in the fit h, although Premier, was heavily backed, opening at 7 to 1 and clos-ling at 3. The winner, however, turned up in the Erie stables, Jefferson, who got in the still a length at long odds. The heavily backed, opening at 7 to 1 and clos-ling at 3. The winner, however, turned up in the the stables of the public settled on Long Beach as the cholee, but he could do no better than third. Coun-selor Howe winning after a hard drive from Marshall. Results: The trace, Seven fullongs: Tremargo fill to 5 won, The Swain 6 to 1 second, Scottish Ch

Pacing, 2-year-olds, purse \$1,000; ricket Hill

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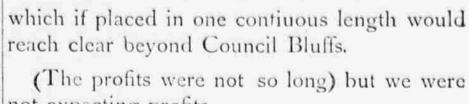
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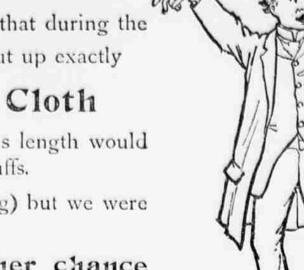
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You will have another chance

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Yale induiged in very light work today, This evening the work was very unsatis-They made half the course in 3:28 and finished badly.

Leander and New both clipped this year's record by five seconds.

Manager De Sibour is to take luncheon with Lady Maycress tomorrow. He will meet the leading society women of Henley. who are to assist in arranging the details of the garden party to be given next week, probably Saturday, July 4, by the Yale crew at Marsh Mills. The special guests will be the various crews entered for the regatta. This afternoon the Misses Foy gave a large garden party in honor of Yale which

very largely attended. Later overybody adjourned to see the crew's trial. At a meeting of the regatta committee, held in the office of Secretary Corgen, to disruss the feasibility of having the prelimi-hary heats in the events in which there are more than nine entries, and for the transaction of other business, it was de-cleed that if all start they shall draw for which is to row Monday.

There was quite an influx of Americans here today, the evening trains carrying a here today, the evening trains carrying a large number. The defeat of Harvard by Correll did not cause very much joy in Yale's camp. When the news came this morning I asked several of the crew whether might not lead to Yale's meeting Cornell this year. The general opinion was that it would not, but they were all uncommunicative on this subject.

#### BALLARD SMITH.

YALE CREW DOES SOME GOOD TIME.

Covers the Course in Excelent Form in a Practice Spin.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, June 27 .- The weather was very hot this morning, and there was no wind. All the crews indulged in light practice. Leander and New college were not out, but Yale was on the water at 10:30. Bob Cook coached the crew at first

on foot and later took a boat at Fawley court. The Americans then rowed to the minute barrier at a forty stroke. The boat went smoothly, but there was not as much life in it as there ought to be. The men were all well, except that Brown and Langford were slightly indisposed, but not enough no to hinder their work. There is no tea-dency to overtrain any member of the Yale

crew. Bob Cook continues hammering at necessity for a quick, hard catch and new cars are expected to help in this The English admired the clean respect.

Work of the Americans. The Yale men are enjoying life in their quarters more and more and compare it to

garden fete. The new boat will be fitted with outrigfors and the rigging will be arranged this afternoon. The shell will then be taken to the tent boathouse.

Trinity Hall was out this morning and went to Hambledon lock and back in short stretches. They are working harder than the other English crews. The Englishmen take a brisk run across the field after rowing, in order to limber up, but the Yale oars-nen have only a rub-down and then dress. The following are the members of the first Trinity crew: Stroke, W. S. Adee; No. 7, R. B. Etherington-Smith; No. 6, H. A. Gome; No. 5, H. G. Brown; No. 4, J. B. Deal; No. 3, G. A. Crane; No. 2, H. B. G. MacCartney; bow, A. J. L. Rumbeld; coxswain, G. D. Colelough. Colelough.

Coleough. This was a beautiful afternoon, but rather hot. Rowing conditions were perfect. All the crews spent more time on the water than had been allotted them. A very good comparison was obtained when Trinity Hall faced its second crew against the first. In the first balf the second crew beat the first erew by a length. In the second half the second crew also beat the first crew by

the second crew also beat the first crew by a length. Large crowds were in attendance giving to the river and its banks all the appearance of a regatta day. New college was closely watched by the assembled was locked up to sober off.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 27.-(Special Telegram.)-It is probable a meeting of the Western Base Ball association will be held In a few days at which Quincy and St. Joseph will be dropped. They have not been frawing paying crowds. President Hickey, who is also secretary and treasurer, has failed to furnish a bond and Manager Nicol of Rockford today stated that he sectively would not furn over any more

positively would not turn over any more money to him until the bond had been fur-nished. Ten per cent of all gate receipts go to the treasurer to pay the expenses of the association. This matter, no doubt, will ome to a head at the meeting to be held

#### Road Race at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The second great road race under he auspices of the Kearney Cycling asso-

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the auspices of the Kearney Cycling asso-clation was run over the West Kearney course last evening. There were forty-four entries in the race and thirty-five to start with seven handleaps, the first being four minutos. The race was won by A. G. Parker of Kearney, one of the scratch men, in 18:12. There were several riders from abroad, among whom were Gunderson of Minden and Zimmerman of Kearney nden and Zimmerman of Kearne. The next race will be run in tw

#### Louisville Defeats Plattsmouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, June 27.-(Special.)-A great game of ball occured here yesterday great game of ball occured here yeaterday afternoon between Louisville and a local nine. The game was for 325 a side and the championship of Cass county. The visitors plut up a first-class game of ball and for the first four innings batted the sphere all over the field. The locals then put Sam Patter-son in the box and he held thum down to one run for the rest of the game. France Hallance doing excellent work behind the bat. The game resulted in a victory for Louisville by a score of 12 to 7.

Chicago's Tennis Cracks Compete.

CHICAGO, June 27.-At the Invitation ournament of the Chicago Tennis club today Everts Wrenn was defeated by L H. Waldner in the first set 1-6, but turned the tables in the second, 7-5. Sam R. Neel defeated W. L. Slocum, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2 Carr B. Neel defeated W. L. Myers, 6-3, 6-4, George Wrenn defeated George K. Belden, 7-5, 6-4.

Middle States Tennis Champions.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The final round of mixed doubles of the Middle States or mixed doubles of the Middle Blates championship tournament begun at the grounds of the Orange, N. J., Lawn Tennis club two weeks ago was played this after-noon. J. P. Paret and Miss Bessle Moore won the championship by defeating Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hobart, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

City Tennis Tournament Drags. There was no play in the Omaha city ennis tournament yesterday. Tomorrow night C. H. Young and Miss Belle Hamil-ton meet C. H. Cookson and Miss Balle Hamil-ton d Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cullingham meet Millard Hopkins and Miss Wallace. Both matches are scheduled to begin promptly

#### at 6 p. m.

Chicago Wins from Brown. CHICAGO, June 27.-The nine of the Uni-versity of Chicago defeated that of Brown university today by a score of 1 to 0.

Secured a Convention for 1898. Dr. W. H. Hanchett and Miss Hope Han hett returned yesterday from Detroit cheft returned yesterday from Detroit, where they have been in attendance on the meetings of the American Institute of Homeopathy for the last two weeks. Dr. Hanchett is quite enthusiastic over the fact that the meeting of 1898 is assured to Omaha. He led the fight in the con-vention for it and was ably assisted by Dr. A. C. Cowperwaith, formerly of Ne-braska City. The latter introduced the resolution favoring Omaha as the conven-tion city in 1808. Dr. Hanchett was hon-ored with one of the most important chair-manships within the gift of the institute, that at the head of the bureau of clinical medicine.

#### Boy Falls Under the Cars.

RAWLINS, Wyo., June 27 .- (Special Tele-gram.)-Train No. 27, yesterday, when entering the Rock Springs yard, ran over Albert Close, a boy about 12 years old, cut-ting off the left leg and crushing one hand. The boy attempted to board the train and fell under the cars.

#### Close Call for a Hostler.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 27.-4(Special Telegarm.)-A barn belonging to Ruben Hyers caught fire tonight and was con-sumed. It is supposed to have been set on fire. The damage is \$600. John Glaen

Captain Lawrie, winning the toss, sent his men to the bat to the bowling of Neale and Bowers. Taylor, 12, New, 9, and Cookson, 9, were the only batters who succeeded in finding the ball, Cookson particularly

HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

SHREWSBURY.

son, s, were the only batters who succeeded in finding the ball, Cookson particularly playing a good and patient game. The bowlers were well on the spot and took five wickets each. The innings closed for a total of 4!. With this comparatively small score to beat, the Gate Citys sent Robb and Tuf-field to the bat, to the bowling of George and Will Vaughan. Will, with his second ball, dismissed Robb, and with his fifth Jackson fell. Then George clean bowled Wilson with a "baller." When Capital Richelleu joined Tuffield runs began to come quickly, but after stealing a few short ones Tuffield succumed to a 'Yorker' from George with eleven to his credit, after being missed in the field, however, before he had scored. Richelleu played a careful game and carried out his bat for seven. Other members of the team fell in short order, the last five wickets going down for three runs. Bowers and Neale for the Gate Citys had been very successful with the leather, but the Vaughan brothers saw them one better. Will especially being very deadly, taking six wickets for nine runs. With seventy minutes to play the Omnhas again went to the bat, but were all dis-missed for the small total of twenty-eight. George Vaughan made six, the highest score for his side. Eight minutes were left in which to finish the game who the Gate Citys sent Tuf-St. Louis Leuisville

George Vaughan made six, the highest score for his side. Eight minutes were left in which to finish the game when the Gate Citys sent Tuf-field and Wilson to bat against the Vaughans' bowling, and in that short time no less than four wickets fell in four overs for seven runs. The umpire, Dr. Young, at this point called time, leaving the Omnhas victorious on the first innings by fourteen runs. From expressions heard on the field it would appear that this second victory was a great disappointment to the Gate City club, it having got together the strongest aggregation of cricketers it could muster, Jackson and Dalton joining its ranks, the latter as a substitute. Scores: OMAHA, FIRST INNINGS.

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laylor, b. Neal Vaughan, c. and b. Neals w. b. Bowers. awrie, b. Bowers..... I. Cookson, b. Neale...... rancis, c. Dalton, b. Bowers.. H. Simms, not out..... Hill, b. Neale..... Douglas, b. Bowers..... Byes, 2; leg bye, 1.....

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#### Total OMAHA, SECOND INNINGS.

Vaughan, I. b. w. Jackson..... I. Simms, b. Neale..... Ameron, b. Jackson..... Taylor, b. Jackson.... Taylor, b. Neale... ughan, c. North, b. Bowers..... ew, c. Wilson, b. Bowers..... New, c. Wilson, b. Bowers Lawrie, run out H. Cookson, c. Patullo, b. Bowers.... Francis, c. and b. Bowers... Hill, not out Douglas, b. Neale... yes, 37 leg byes, 2.....

## GATE CITY, SECOND INNINGS. Tuffield, run out Wilson, e. Lawrie, b. W. Vaughan.

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J. Neale, A. E. North, R. G. Dalton, A. Patullo and W. Richelleu did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Omaha-First Innings:

Overs. Mds. Runs. Wkts. ... 11 4 18 5 ... 19.3 0 20 5 Neale ..... Bowers Bowers 10.3 0 Gate City—Pirst Innings: G. Vaughan 6.3 0 W. Vaughan 6 1 Omsha—Second Innings: Jackson 7 3 Neale 11.3 6

Bowers Gate City-Second innings

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Games today: Louisville at Chicago; S Louis at Cincinnati.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS Des Moines, Peoria, Rockford and

#### Quincy the Winners.

ST. JOSEPH, June 27 .- Score : St. Joseph ...... 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 Des Moines ..... 3 3 0 2 3 2 6 Ability St. Joseph, 8: Des Moines, 21. Er-ors: St. Joseph, 2: Des Moines, 4. Rat-erles: Colburn, Jones and Ward; Ander-on. Lohman and Traffley. DUBUQUE, Ia., June 27.—Score:

Hits: Rockford, 5; Cedar Rapids, 11. Er-ors: Rockford, 5; Cedar Rapids, 11. Er-eries: Underwood and Horton; Carlsh und Sullyan. QUINCY, Ill., June 27.-Score:

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A	Kansas City 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 9-14 Hits: Milwaukee, 23; Kansas City 16 Errors: Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 8 Batterles: Rettger and Spear; Lake and	
1.0	Kling.	Fifth race, purse \$400, for 4-year-olds, six
kts.	STANDING OF THE TEAMS.	furiongs: Figure (40 to 1) won Johnny McHale (3 to 1) second, George F. Smith
- <u>5</u>	Played Won, Lost, P.C.	(9 to 1) third. Time: 1:184.
R	Indianapolis	Bixth race, five furiongs: George Rose
- 4	Minneapolis 55 SI 24 56.4	(3 to 1) won, Jack B B (12 to 1) second, Dr. Waimsley (13 to 10) third. Time: 1.04%
- 6	Kansas City 55 30 25 51.5	KANSAS CITY, June 27-Results:
		First race, six furiones: Bill Powell won,
2	Grand Rapids 58 21 27 36.2	Martha Smith second, Dr. McAllister third. Time: 1:26
- 4		Second race, four and a half furlongs,
	Games today: Detroit at Indianapolis; Kanana City at Milwaukee; Ht. Paul at	selling: Maud Johnson wob, Carrie G sec-
3	Minneapolis; Grand Rapids at Columbus.	Third race, one mile, selling: Paskola
		within whoe, one mile, seming: T.nakola ]

of a Second Faster. RED OAK, Ia., June 27,-(Special Telegram.)-W W P smashed the wagon record

of 2:03%, held by himself, this afternoon, going the mile in 2:08%. He went up at the quarter in the first trial. On the second he got away nicely and never made a wobble the whole distance. He was driven by Loomis and is owned by DuBols Bros. of

Denver. The 2:35 page and 2:31 page were declared off under the 4 o'clock rule, owing to the small crowd, less than 1,090 being preacht. The other three races were tame. The meeting has been a great success from a racing standpoint, but a failure as a linancial venture. The borses go to Chi-cago and Peoria from here. Summarles: Decime 2 war, othe success from

Fourth race, Coney Island handicap, six furlongs: Hanwall (20 to 1) won, Gienmoyne 2 to 1) second, Rubicon (3 to 1) third. Time

Fifth race, mile and a furlong, selling efferson (8 to 1) won, Sir Dixon jr., (5 to ) second, The Dragon (5 to 2) third. Time

<sup>1100</sup>. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, on turf: Counsellor Howe (10 to 1) won, Marshall (3 to 1) second, Long Beach (5 to 2) third. Time: 151.2-5

Counsellor Howe (19 to 1) won, Marshall (3 to 1) second, Long Beach (5 to 2) third. Time: 1:512-5. MILWAUKEE, Wis, June 27.—Prince Lief did not have the expected wakaway in the Milwaukee Derby this afternoon. Muskalonge, Arthur's filly, led till they were well in the third quarter. Prince Lief then took the lead and tried to run away from the others, but Muskalonge hung to him and when they turned to make the last quarter the two were on even terms. All the way down the stretch the two came neek and neck and Muskalonge ran so well that Perkins was compelled, when within 369 yards of the wire, to use whip and spur to win. The weather was favorable and the track in good condition. The other events proved pretty events, favorites winning in all but the second, when Fervor beat Dom-ineer and Scarfpin. Results: First race, Inaugural all ages, six fur-longs: Wernberg won, David second, Jake Zimmerman third. Time: 1.14. Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, five fur-longs: The Deuce won, Phimocita second, Doubtful third. Time: 1.14. Fourth face, Milwaukee Derby, 3-year-olds \$3,000 to winner, \$216 to second, \$214 to third, one mile and a quarter: Prince Lief, 130 (Perkins), won; Muskalonge, 115 (R. Jones), second; Rondo, 130 (Cassin), third, Time: 2:09 Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, seven fur-longs: Irene Wood won, Coin II second. 

Wauseon 254 Loudema Wilkes 454 Ross and Genevra were distanced in firs heat, Time: 2:14%, 2:14%, 2:10%, 2:17%.

CHICAGO, June 27.--A large crowd gath-ered at Washington Park this afternoon to see the horse show held under the aus-

plees of the Northwestern Breeders' asso-clation. The club house was filled with society people, while the grand stand was comfortably crowded. It was the first time the breeders had undertaken a horse show, but their success has stimulated them to make the affair an annual event. All of the events were well filled, but in class 6, four-in-hand teams and chass 7, park teams, only one entry appeared. In each of these cases first prize was awarded on merit. In addition to the horse show-ing an exhibition polo match between St. Louis and Chicago clubs was played. Chi-

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