COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

The city council meets tonight to ope the bids for paving. e Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. High

The McKinley Marching club will meet this evening at Farmers' hall in the court house for the purpose of permanent or-ganization, and those interested in the movement are requested to be present and take part in the meeting.

The committee of sixteen appointed to se lect the permanent committee of twenty-five which has charge of the Council Bioffs end of the Transmississippi exposition will report to the meeting to be held in the city milding tomorrow evening.

Almost every man and woman in the who had a wheel took advantage of beautiful weather and the fine roads Aerday and rode it. There were long rocessions of wheelmen and women on all the roads leading from the city.

The Danish Brotherhood society held its annual pionic at Lake Manawa yesterday. The delightful day and the easy facilities in reaching the lake called out the largest Banebos have ever had on simlar occasions. They made the event a

Mary Christianson, wife of Nels Chris tianson, died at 3:39 yesterday afternoon wed 68 years. Consumption was the caus member of the First Baptist church, and might have been a good deal worse. C. V. Rocho will officiate.

Ex-Alderman Geise reported to the police yesterday that a man had been hanglug around the vicinity of his residence on East Washington avenue for the last three days and that his presence had created some apprehension in the neighborhood. An offi-cor was sent after the fellow and brought him to the station. He proved to be Ed He was booked for intoxication.

John Landberg was rearrested yesterday upon the charge of insanity. He was re-leased on Saturday upon a similar charge and on Saturday evening returned to the station to apply for lodging. Yesterday morning, after he was sent away from the morning, after he was sent away non-ties station, he was arrested while trying to break into the basement of a Broadway business house. After he was locked up he removed all of his clothes and forced them down into the water closet. It was discovered yesterday that he is the traveling representative of the Swedish Tribune of Chi-

The cowboy dog catcher who distinguished himself in his profession here two years ago added to his reputation as a "bad man" by taking a few shots at Park Policeman Lamb in Fairmount park at 10 o'clock last night. There was nothing in particular to cause him to make a target of the old man beyond the fact that the old man happened to come into sight when it occurred to the cowboy that it was time to shoot. The fel-low fired three shots at the policeman, but none of them took effect. He then disap-peared in the darkness. The city police ed in the darkness. The city police notified and are hunting for the des-

Fred and Ernest Shipley, the two boys who ran away from the Christian Home ago and told the police so many conflicting stories when they were picked wandering aimlessly around the rail oad yards, took a new start yesterday and cceeded in getting out of town. Their ome is in Garner, Hancock county, iaus to see the old place again. This makes he third time they have ran away from the third time they have ran away from the home. Once they got as far as Weston and became bewildered and lost. They have no complaint to make of the treatment they receive at the orphanage, but are simply consumed with a desire to return to their old homes. Both are under 10 years

C B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health book fernished. Annex Grand hotel.

Will Celebrate the Fourth? lon't buy anything and he thinks he can do you some good.

Housekeepers are in despair when they visit the Durfee Furniture company. All the new things are so handsome and so cheap that they want the whole store.

Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289. Crowds at Fairmount Park.

The double attraction of fine music and the natural beauties of Fairmount park attracted a great concourse of people there yesterday. A multitude of several thousand people found their way there during the up in the beautiful drives, walks and groves. The motor company carried over 2,000 during the afternoon, and about three-fourths of were from Omaha. The two concerts given by Dalbey's splendid band were greatly enjoyed by the crowd. The motor company placed several extra trains on the line and handled the traffic without delay or difficulty. ne of the big steel motors pulled trains of three or four heavily loaded coaches up the grade into the park. The only dent connected with traffic was the derailment of one car by a broken axle

Manawa drew a great multitude of pleasure seekers yesterday, and the pleasant resort was never more thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. Muro and his female band continue to be growing favorites, and their performances yesterday in both band music and orchestra were most heartily encored. The crowd still calls for "Bill" with daily regularity.

Speaking of expositions and exhibitions our germ proof pressure water filter. Stephan Bros. Keeps sand out of your teeth. We are turning out the whitest, cleanest

best laundry in the state—the only kind good enough for you. Postal or telephone Eagle Laundry, 724 Broadway.

Latest flourishing floss. No. 19 South Every afternoon at 2 the Lake Manawa

railroad will run a special excursion train for picnic parties at reduced rates. Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting,

Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 203

Dodge Light Guards' Election. The Dodge Light Guards will hold an election tomorrow evening for the purpose of chosing a second lieutenant, but the story published in a local paper that there will some sensational features connected with the event will be found to be without foundation. The promised sensation was the demand for the resignation of Captain W. O. Pryor, who was only recently elected and as but just received his commission. So ar as could be learned yesterday, Sergeant W. C. Hendricks, who aspires to higher honors, was the only member of the company demanding a vacancy at the head of the company. The executive council is composed of Mat Tinley, W. C. Hendricks and Captain Pryor, and any movement looking toward forcing him out of office would have to originate or be approved by this council

scheme, it is not likely that it will receive any consideration. Luke Manawa Trains

As only one member seems favorable to th

Leave Council Bluffs at 8 and 10 a. m., 2 3, 4, 5 p. m., and every half hour there Last train at 11 p. m. Sundays and

Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right at Miller's. 108 Main street. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, until further notice, there will be no admittance charged at the Lake Man-

RUNS CAME IN BIG BUNCHES

ass in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day Originals and Council Bluffs Athletics and upwarl. E. F. Clarke, proprietor. Garner Thirty Between Them.

> Hughey and Curtis Touched for Twenty-Seven Safes and Aggravated by Ten Gorgeous

Fielding Blunders.

HITS AND ERRORS ALSO HANG INBOUQUETS

It was one of those cases of tempest and unshine. Part of the time the boys were wallowing in the slough of despond and part of the time they were in the land of promise and feasting on milk and honey. There was all kinds of hard hitting; some tase running that was daring, and some that was devilish stapid; there were errors big enough to shock wheat, and there were brilliant plays. All in all it was just the and of a game of base ball that fans delight to see on a June Sunday afternoon, and if the home team had only won the cup of joy would have overflowed. But the this afternoon from the residence on Ninth home team didn't win. It couldn't. It did street and Twenty-second avenue. She was the best it could, or the best it did, and it

> The opposing team came from Omaha, It was called the Originals. There were eight Originals and one Aboriginal, who was kept on first base. This man, Snowball Lewis, et the first three men who went to bat Council Bluffs in the first inning and he held out a hand with a league ball in it. Hale was thrown out by the pitcher, Bowman by the third baseman and Hughey by short. Then the Originals came in Whitney opened with a hit and stole sec nd. Waller struck out and Curtis' long ly to center was cared for by Davis. I light look so bad then, but it got bad very on after. Lewis drove an easy one t ie was, lammed it over against the Union Pacific right of way and the bases were cleared. This was encouraging for the vis-iters, and Scully the Kid came along with single. Bradford got a base on balls, coney singled and Whipple hit her for two. Knickerbocker drove one down to Lawler and Eddie showed the crowd that he was just as stout as he was before, and cleared he bases again on a throw that would have won the long distance record in a field day ontest, and the bases were cleared again. Whitney came up for the second time in the inning, but was thrown out at first by Waller, and the agony was over for a min te, with six big runs lined up for the vis

Trevaor's Pets went in the second to ge that six back and only lacked five of doing it. Lawler got a base for waiting, stole caught trying to steal second. Davis made a single and was caught trying to stretch it. Waller opened for the visitors with a base on balls, stole second and third and cored on the snowball's hit after Curtis had onled out to Bowman. Scully and President Curtis had onled out to Bowman. Scully and President Curtis had onled out to Bowman. second and scored on Datesman's single, Kloffner struck out and Datesman was caught trying to steal second. Davis made

struck out. SOME SLUGGING FOLLOWS ON. The locals did nothing in the third, bu Rooney singled he visitors added a run. stole second, went to third on Whipple's long fly to center, which was cared for by a syndicate effort on the part of Datesman Davis. Knickerbocker singled scored Rooney. Whitney and Waller died

Lawler came along with a single and Kleff-of the dead Indian ner got four wide ones. Datesman rapped Blackfoot reservation. third. Hughes got a base on balls and Arnold contributed a single. He popped a fly to short and Howman, Hughey and Lawler came along with hits and nine big runs had been added, giving the locals a lead of the locals a lead of the locals a lead of the locals and the locals a lead of the locals a lead of the locals a lead of the locals are leaded. The local lead of the locals are leaded to the locals are leaded to the locals are leaded to the local lead of the locals are leaded to the local lead of the local leaded to the local leader leaded to the local leader leaded to the local leader lead

little stupidity on Hale's part and five hits, just five little single hits, added seven runs head and himself in a like manner. "Makesand Davis' hit, but they couldn't do any nore and the game went 18 to 12 in favor of arrest,

The home team has nothing to feel sore over in the defeat. The locals have not been playing together and put up altogether the better game, barring Lawler's ragged work, and he is too good a ball player to let a little thing like three or four costly crrors discourage him. He simply played in hard luck from start to finish. Hughey had a bad arm and should not have gone into the game, but he did splendid work under the circumstances. The boys are going to put in a week at hard practice to give the Universities a proper reception on July 4, when the Omaha champions will as to whether or not the production of the be over for two games. Here is a picture play here at this time has not more or less of yesterday's slaughter: COUNCIL BLUFFS.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. Arnold, 1b ORIGINALS. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A.

riginals 6 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 7 ouncil Bluffs 0 1 9 1 0 0 0 0 1 Earned runs: Council Bluffs, 5; Originals, 4 Struck out; By Hughey, 3; by Curtis, 7, Bases on balls: Off Hughey, 3; off Curtis, 6 Double play: Lewis to Rooney, Time of rame: Two hours and thirty minutes Umpire: Mr. Rush.

Lake Manawa Attractions.

The Ladies' orchestra and Deming and Roth, the comedians, are still drawing crowds at the Grand Plaza and pleasing the people. This week Mr. A. Ramos, the famous Cuban tenor, will sing some of his beautiful ballads. Mr. Ramos has a reputation of having one of the purest tenor voices and of a vast range. Commencing Monday, July 7, Prof. Menier, the champion high diver and parachute jumper, will give two exhibitions daily.

\$100,000 to loan in large amounts on desirable farm or city security. L. W. Tulleys. 102 Main street. Council Bluffs, la.

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent flour makes the est and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. Lost-in the postoffice, cane umbrella, leather cover. Reward if returned to the Sandwich Manufacturing company's office, 1628 South Main street.

Burglar Had Keys

A few days ago a couple of alleged vagrants were locked up, one of whom had a bunch of keys that would enable him to go about anywhere he wanted to go despite locks. He told a plausible story about being a traveling locksmith and maker of coat hangers, and was discharged. Since then a dozen houses n the city have been entered by the aid of keys, and the officers naturally feel that the traveling keysmith knows a good deal about these burglaries. The residence of F. J. Schnorr was entered by a fellow who fitted a key to the lock without the least difficulty. Two days later the home of Charles Haas was invaded by the same means Gas ranges and service connections at half price for fifteen days. Call at company's on Washington avenue were entered by the office for full particulars. 210 Main and 214 same means. The residence of Judge Aylezworth was opened while he slept and was

carefully searched before the invaders were frightened away. The home of J. H. Plumer on Park avenue was the last one broken into and the family called upon to use firearms to protect its household treasures.

PLANS FOR REMEDYING THE TROUBLE

CUDARY COMPANY MUST SETTLE, Paper Read by Miss Sarah Rice at

Judge Thayer Decides in Favor of the Stoux National Bank. ST. LOUIS, June 28 - Judge Thayer in the United States court of appeals handed down an opinion yesterday in the cases of Cudahy Packing company against the Sloux National bank of Sloux City, Ia., the appeal having been brought from the circuit court of the northern district of Iowa. A rehearing was granted in the case at the December term, 1895, and the questions involved have been reargued. The case rested upon the fact of printed roughers used by the Cudahy Packing com pany becoming payable drafts when pre-sented by the holder, the Union Loan and Trust company. The particular voucher in question was for the sum of \$13,509.52, alleged to be

due for purchases made by the Cudahy company. The Sioux National bank purcompany. The Sioux National bank pur-chased the vouchers in apparent good faith from the trust company, just as they pur chased other negotiable notes and papers The trial court rendered a judgment in favor of the plaintiff bank for the sum thus expended by it. The packing company claimed that the voucher was not a draft or bill of exchange, and was not negotiable. although it is alleged it had been indorse: n a perfectly unequivocal manner as being "draft upon the Cudahy Packing com-Judge Thayer held that the voucher should be considered as in the light of ne-gotiable paper and he affirmed the previous

cision of the lower court. The United Water Works company et al. resterday brought an appeal in the United States appellate court from judgment ren-dered in the district court of the district of Nebraska in favor of The Farmers' Loan and Trust company. In the original bill the lower court found that the defendant, the American Water Works company, that was sued by the Farmers Loan and Trust com-pany, made to the plaintiff two mortgages the bonds of which were cortified by the disintiff. The principal amounted to \$3,600.00, of which bonds \$2,000,000 drew 5 per cent interest, and \$1,600,000 drew 6 per cent per annum. The interest, it was alleged, had never been paid and the Farmers' Loan and Trust company declared the whole mort gage debt due. The court found that for principal and interest there was due upon the bonds mentioned \$4,159,054.18. The defendants were thereupon ordered to pay into court the sum stated or have all the mortgaged property listed in the bill of com-plaint sold at public auction at the cour house at Omaha, Neb.

property, which is numerous and val uable, is situated in Florence and Omaha, Neb., also the water plant of the company in Illinois, and the American Water Works propany in New Jersey and Nebraska. A to the United Water Works company, limited, of certain coupons of the aforemen-tioned bonds. The United Water Works

Half-Breed, His Wife and a Full-

Blood Dead and Another Arrested. SALT LAKE, June 28.—A special to the Tribune from Helena, Mont., says: Two men and one woman dead and a man under arrest for accessory to a murder is the re sult of a woman's unfaithfulness and man's perfidy. The dead are: Paul Vinette Treynor's boys got down to business in a half-breed; his wife, and "Took-a-Finethe fourth. Bowman got a base on balls Gun," a full-blooded Indian. The man and Bradford's error allowed Hughey a life. Lawler came along with a single and Kleff- of the dead Indian. The scene was at the

out a nice single. Davis hit the leather for "Took-a-Fine-Gun" had been paying at-two bases and was caught trying to make tention to Vinette's wife in spite of Vinette's In view of the fact that there will be no control of the Fourth of July are all celebration of the Fourth of July B. Hughes of 919 South Main street, has determined to celebrate himself, and in order to gather up some loose coin for the occasion will commence to cut prices on pummer underwear, shirts, straw hats and tan shoes. If you have a few dollars you want to invest judiciously go down and see him this week. He won't be offended if you have a provided in the case of two. Datesman's fly was captured by Brad-ford and the fans in the grand stand fell all over themselves.

No other business was done until the sixth, when a hit by Waller, errors by Arnold and Lawler and a hit by Rooney added three to the visitors list and tied the score. Then there was a histus in rungetting until the shot were heard and Vinette's tred up saying they had killed Vinette. Then, with Mrs. Vinette, they rode away. Mounted positive to the visitors list and tied the score. Then there was a histus in rungetting until three to the visitors list and field the score. The eighth, when another error by Lawler, a little stupidity on Hale's part and five hits. and cinched the game for the visitors. The the-Fire' was captured later and locked up and cinched the game for the visitor. The the-Fire was captured later and locked up locals tried to rally and got one run in on the charge of murder. The bodies were kleffner's base on balls, Bradford's error buried at once to keep the Indians from at tempting to take the life of the man under

> POLITICS THROUGH THE STAGE. Chicago Theater Produces a Play in

Support of the Silver Craze. CHICAGO, June 28 .- The whirl of politic eccompanying the democratic national convention was inaugurated in a novel manner. "The Silver Lining," a play turning upon the silver issue, was put upon the boards at the Grand opera house, to run until after of a political nature. The trend of the play strongly pro-silver, and circulars were distributed quoting endorsements of the piece by well known silver statesmen, publie men and governors of a dozen states, included in the list being United States Senators Jones and Stewart, W. H. Harvey (Coin), Hon, T. M. Patterson of Denver Keir Hardie, Governor Altgeld and Eugene Debs. The scenes of the play are laid in the pole producing section of Pike county, III., and the play is a strong presentation of the different phases of the m uestion from a silver standpoint. The play was well received and the author, a wel known newspaper man, Fitzgerald Murphy Boston, was called before the curtain. He delivered a spirited address and was given a hearty round of applause.

HOW A TRIAL LED TO A CRIME.

While Serving on a Jury. WICHITA, Kan., June 28. - Walter N Owens, a prominent farmer of Oklahoma was sentenced yesterday to serve a term in the state penitentiary for counterfeiting. The case to some extent is a remarkable one. Previous to his arrest he had always borne a good reputation. Two years ago he was on the jury in the United States court here and tried a counterfeiter. During the progress of the trial counterfeiters' tools were exhibited and evidence introduced showing how false money is coined. Owens examined the tools closely and listened to the evidence attentively. After the conclu sion of the trial he went home and made counterfeit tools himself and proceeded to work. Owing to his good reputation he made and passed a good deal of spurious money before he was detected.

Row at the St. Louis Game. of today's game there was almost a riot t was after a dispute over a decision had been decided that the crowa overrun the field. A private policeman ordered a party of three to move on, and they set upon him and began beating him. A police sergeant came to the officer's rescue and hit one of the men, named Leng, on the head with a bat, knocking him insensible. Leng suffered from a severe scalp wound. This stopped the fight. A couple of officers picked him up and led him from the field, while the crowd followed. It looked for a few moments as though there would be a general outbreak. A number of officers collected about their sergeant to protect him. Cries of "Lynch him!" "Kill him." were heard on all sides, and when the race track course was reached on the way toward the grand stand, a number of men hurled clods of dirt at the officers. The injury to Lenz is not dangerous. seen decided that the crowd overrun th

If Remote from Medical Help. Doubly exacutial is it that you should be provided with some reliable family medi-cine. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best of its class, remedying thoroughly as it does such common ailments as indigestion, constipation and bilousness, and affording safe and speedy help in malarial cases rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys.

CLASSES WITHOUT TRACHERS

One of the Most Demoralizing Conditions in a Sunday School

the Interstate Sunday School Institute-Have a Regular Substitute for Each Class.

At the meeting of the Interstate Sunday School institute, recently held in this city, the following paper on "Plans for Enlisting Supply Teachers" was read by Miss Sarah Rice of Boone, In .: "There is no doubt that upon most of burden of responsibility, greater or smaller,

in connection with the work of the church. We have stood in nearly all places and have endured the anxieties and vexations incident | vided for "We have been the pastor and, in spite of our faithful shepherding, have seen the bell wether lead the way into the brambles

and the whole flock rush after him. and have been criticised for our dealing with ceived no notice of expected service the brethren, and equally criticised for our has made no special preparation for

not dealing with them.
"We have been deacons and found that the church's love for its needy children and its contributions for their relief were in

eye, march indignantly out and away be-cause some poor 'strangers' had wandered 'It is a good idea to let the sur into their Father's house and been given a quently visit the class to which be

sent in their brother's pew.
"We've been janitor and wondered why
all the people on one side of the church want the windows open, while those on the ther insist upon having them shut. We've been organist and had the organ blower asleep just when we meant to im-press the congregation with our newest voluntary, or found the bellows empty at the

ost forte passage of the music.
"We may even have belonged to the choir but forbid that I should newly recall to our minds the griefs of the poor unforunates who are supposed to lead the worliping people in song.

'In each of these positions we have been engoyed and perplexed, but in all honesty believe that not one of them can be com-pared with the burden of the honest, earest Sunday school superintendent, as he tands before the classes of bright, cagerfaced children and asks of God and of himelf, 'Where can I find teachers?'
"Some ways of answering that question

would give to you. It is a hard every inday problem, and I come to it in a plain, straightforward way, hoping to give some suggestion which, if not itself suited to your school, may at least put into your mind some other way which will suit your First, I submit that a Sunday school

should be organized in a businesslike way and conducted on business principles. It s not simply a gathering for social pleas ire, but an assemblage of old and young or a specific purpose, to study the word of God. Any school which has a general or-garization, but is careless of detail, will fail to do the work which it ought to do. PAY IS AMPLE.

"Second, I submit that the Sunday school eacher has the most honored position, the nost important work and receives the highst pay of any teacher in the world. I. an veryday school teacher, affirm these things. Foo many of us have not discovered them. low they are to be made known I will eave to the wise man who is to follow me. "Even in the public schools, who teachrs seem to have more cogent reasons for onstant attendance and careful work than e do, it is found necessary to provide

supply teachers to fill unavoidable vacanian is yet in existence in some places) the teacher obliged to be absent provided her own substitute, usually the cheapest she could find. Even this plan would be a help to some Sunday schools. But in our better schools supply teachers are now chosen as carefully as regular teachers. They are required to put in at least half every week in actual practice work that the children may not lose by unskillful teaching when a change must be made. In Sunday school work the same need becor apparent. Is it not fully as important that we have the right kind of supplies to take he places of absent teachers?

ver in the school and the classes begin work. The superintendent looks about and sees one, two, three, yes, four classes without teachers. With a heavy sigh he starts a sad quest. He goes to the bible class and asks for a teacher. They all with one accord begin to make excuse. He tries another class, another, and finally secures from one a more than half reluctant consent to try. He leads the way toward the class. The very lag of that substitute's step, the sad expression of face, inform the class that the coming teacher is coming not ecause he wants to, but because he could not see any way out. Of course the chil-

iren are glad to be so taught. "In the meantime those boys near the door, seeing that they have no teacher and no immediate prospect of one, decide that they may as well go out and have some fun. The dismayed superintendent looks around just as the last one is vanishing. Do you suppose there was ever a man or woman so deprayed as to heave a little, very little, sigh of relief and say deep, deep down in his heart, 'One less teacher

By the time many appeals and much coaxing have drawn other reluctant ones into the net, the lesson hour is half gone and the superintendent is more wearied and worried than two schools aught to make him. And yet in my wanderings to and fro through the earth I have seen this thing more often than not. Brethren, these things ought not so to be.

Another plan. There is an associate su-

perintendent who has the care of these va-cant classes and looks after supplying them. This is a little better, because the super intendent can go on with his work, but it is t poor way even then.

teach regularly consent to act as supply teachers, to prepare the lessons; and to be ready for service upon call. This is good so far as it goes, but its going is not strong. Probably the very day that most teachers ere absent these supplies will be absent also, and there is nothing to hill back upon

HAVE SUBSTITUTES READY. "Another plan is to have an adult class ady the lessons one week ahead of the school. Under a competent, teacher this can be done, so that the important points are brought out, the emphatic teachings made emphatic, and a number of well prepared substitutes ready. This class in our school is the pastor's class of young women, and I commend this as an admirable adjunct to any system as an emergency class. But it has drawbacks. It is manifestly unfair to a teacher to call away most of his pupils for substitute work. Again, in case several supplies are taken out on one Sunday, where their normal training for the next Sun just what class she is preparing the lesson for. day? Again, every teacher should know

I claim to be good and successful, reasonable, practicable and giving the minimum of care and disturbance to the superintendent in his conduct of the school. Whatever may be said, and that is simost anything, of the Christian Endeavor society in the work of the church, there is a society in the First Presbyterian church of Boone, Ia., which remembers that its mission is for Christ and the church. Some years ago its Sunday school committee was brave enough to at tack the question of supply teachers. It

was answered.

"They obtained from the secretary a correct list of all the regular teachers in the school. Each teacher was interviewed and asked to consult with his class and they together to select a suitable supply for the class. This made sure that both teacher and class would be pleased with the selection

Sunday school committee. Then this one was seen, told that he is the choice of that class, and asked to signify his willingness to accept the position. Very few refusals were met. As soon as an agreement was reached the name of the supply was re-corded with the regular teacher's name, the corded with the requisit toacher's hame, the superintendent was notified and a tie estab-lished between the class and its own sup-ply techer. Now for the working of the plan. If the teacher finds that he must be alsent from his class he at once sends word to the supply and all the lesson helps which he has at his command. The lesson is prepared for a particular class, and point and prayer associated with each pupil. At the session of the school the supply takes his place with the class. They know why he is there; the superintendent sees no teacherless classes and none of the precious hours are lost. When such a supply has been found for each class in school the whole difficulty is removed. There may be members of other classes in school, or those not regular attendants may be very willing to stand in this relation and answer an octhose gathered here today God has laid a casional call. This plan requires much per burden of responsibility, greater or smaller, sonal work on the part of the committee in charge, but this personal element is one of the strongest points in its favor. 'All at it and always at it' will keep each class pro IT DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK

"Does the plan always work as it should? No. Fallure comes oftenest from failure on the part of the regular teacher to notify the substitute of expected absence. nd the whole flock rush after him.

"We have been members of the session finds a class awaiting him, while he has relesson, he is likely to form a rather uncom-plimentary opinion of the truthfulness and Christian courtesy of his principal. The objection has been raised that the less carratio. nest teachers, having some one always have been trustees and have ready to fill their places, will be even more we have been trustees and have wrestled with the vexed question of pews, rented or free; of repairs and debts, or neither, and have put our heads close together while we whispered low, 'There's no way out unless the women find it.' "We've been ushers and seen the belated ter reason and the supply will soon have he wowner, with upreared head and flashing place. Let it work that way in Sunday

"It is a good idea to let the supply frewhile it is under the care of the regular teacher. This is especially important with the younger children, for the method of conducting the lesson need not be changed unless it can be much improved. In this way also the supply will get knowledge of the personal needs of the scholars. "If absence is known a week ahead, by

all means request the supply to be in the class on the last Sunday of the regular teacher's attendance, that he may know where and how to weld the two lessons to gether. "On all public occasions let both teacher

arrear with their class. Let the children grew into a feeling of ownership in teachers. Removals, new classes, sickness and death will make inroads into the ranks of your supplies. Those in charge must keep a watchful eye on the whole school, superintendent is not to be ignored, onsulted with, and informed of every hange. "In arranging your supplies don't forget

the young men's class. Girls of 16 and 17 are called on to teach classes, but who calls on the young men of 20 or 22? they would be glad to help in this way.
"I do not say this is the best plan that can be found. I give it to you because we have found it good. Use it if it will adjust itself to your conditions. If you find anything better send it to Boone with the courtecus message:

"'Your plan was good, but yet I show you a more excellent way."

DO NOT LIKE THEIR STYLE. English Papers Refuse to Admire the

American Oarsmen. LONDON, June 28.—The correspondent of the Sunday Times at Henley, discussing the coming beat race, regards the chances of the different crews for winning the Grand Challenge cup in the following order: Leander, New College, Oxford, Yale and Trinity Hall. This correspondent says and Trinity Hall. This correspondent says of the Yale crow: "No two persons hold the same opinion. If only they could row when racing as they do when paddling they ought to trouble the hest of our lot, but the experience of the last two days has taught us that they are apt when fully extended to forget all about the long stroke which Cook has taught them. When racing over the half course on Friday they got dreadfully short and uneven and it really appeared as if they were unable to keep their form at a racing stroke."

The Referee says of Dr. McDowell of Chicago: "McDowell's method is all arm work and his body never even becomes upright." The Referee says method is all arm work and his body never even becomes upright. He finished with his head doubled up on his chest. He is reputed to have beaten the inlie and a half home record by twenty seconds. But, be that as it may, his prospects at Henley are very poor, indeed. Certainly defeat will not be due to want of practice, for he spends the greater part of the day in his boat." The Referee also has this to say of the Yale men: "The Yale men certainly row longer that they did a week ago, but they do not strike so hard too much reliance being placed upon the arm. We see nothing whatever to alter our opinion that they will get the course. opinion that they will get the course There are some fine fellows in their boat notably 5 and 6." The Henley correspondent of the Sports

The Henley correspondent of the Sportsman considers that Saturday's trial by the Yale crew was a very moderate performance, but that unless the Trinity Hall crew improves considerably they are likely to play second fiddle to Yale. Dupont Club Shoot. Following is the score of the Dupont Gun

club's weekly shoot on the grounds across Watt 11111 H. W. Dunn. 01111 Curtis 11011 Curtis Beard Ittner 01110 Hazlewood .. 00111 Johnson ... 90000 01111 11101 00101 01011-13 H. Bauman 11110 01000 11011 10360 01101-13 Davies ... 10111 0/111 11100 01110 11000-14 Caldwell ... 00111 00001 01100 10001 11000-14 Sampson ... 60100 90011 10111 01101 01101-13 Goldsmith ... 00111 11000 11100 01010 11011-13 Beecher ... 00111 10100 11000 10010 0100-11 I. F. Dunn ... 0101 00000 11101 0001 01010-11 Dyork ... 11011 01101 00101 10110 01001 11011-16 J. Bauman ... 1000 11011 00101 10110 0100)-11

Metz Bros. Lose at Gretna. GRETNA, Neb., June 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Metz Bros.' base ball team was with the home team, but lost by a score of 6 to 10. Snyder, the Brewers' pitcher, was knocked out of the box in the fifth. The game was full of brilliant plays, but the

Hits: Gretna, 11; Metz Bros., 10. Two-base hits: Blakewell, Pickard. Errors: Metz, 8; Gretna, 4. Bases on balls: Off Saffelder, 1. Struck out: By Schiffle, 12; by Schneider, 5; by Saffelder, 1. Batteries: Schiffle and Jamison; Schneider, Saffelder and Sage. Umpire: McCurdy. Time: Two hours.

Running at Rushville, RUSHVILLE, Neb., June 28.—(Special.) The running race meet at the grounds of the Rushville Fair and Trotting associathe Rushville Fair and Trotting association, to be held July 2, 3 and 4, promises to be one of uncommon interest. A large number of horses from different localities, including several strings owned by ranchmen and Indians on the reservation, are entered, a good many of which have been here in training for several weeks.

The grounds are fitted in the best possible shape, with an amphitheater which will seat 35.0 people, a good system of water works, ample stabling and a track which is not surpassed in the state. The program is a very attractive one, and it is believed that some very fast time will be made.

Stromsburg Beats Bradshay.

STROMSBURG, Neb., June 28.—(Special Telegram.)—The Stromsburg Base Ball jub returned from Bradshaw this morning. The team won two out of three ga played with Bradshaw. Yesterday's se Stromsburg. 13. Bradshaw, 8. I Stromsburg, 12. Bradshaw, 5. Struck By Finecy, 7; by Ahila, 4. Batter Stromsburg, Finecy and Shank; Bradsk Klumb brothers, Ahlin and Douglas.

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"SHORT SUITERS" DEFEATED

Closed at Manhattan Beach.

Committee of Seven Experts Appointed to Compile and Report on the Matter at the Next

Congress.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- The whist congress and tournament at Manhattan beach losed early this morning. The "Long Suiters" and "Short Suiters" have come tugether and the latter have been overwhelm- | Score: gether and the latter have been overwhelmingly defeated. At a secret meeting this question of system came up. Former President Schwarz had recommended that the converge authorize the president to name a teries: Batnes and Spear; Barnett and congress authorize the president to name a ommittee of seven experts to report a system of play at either the next midwinter meeting of the executive committee or at the next congress. The meeting endersed this by parating it in the form of a resolution, and the following committee was appointed: M. C. Work of Philadelphia, J. H. Briggs of Minneapolis, W. Kcelin of Chi-cago, George L. Bunn of St. Paul, Minn. Thomas A. Whalen of Baltimore, Adam A. Buffinton of Brooklyn and Lander M. Boure of Boston. Among other changes ordered in the by-laws was that individual whist players may be admitted as state members f the league by vote of the executive committee, provided they are not members of any league club.

The Boston Commercial Travelers' club was expelled from the league on the ground bat it had gone into the hands of professionals.

The contest for the Hamilton trophy was won by the Hamilton club of Philadelphia by twelve tricks. It is the third time tris of the above were Newman and Benton. north and south, and Williamson and Brit-

ton, east and west.

The twelfth round for the Minneapolis trophy is as follows: North and South-Des Moines Whist club, 109 plus 1; Hamilton of Philadelphia, 109 plus 1; Brooklyn Whist club, 108 plus 1; Beston Duplicate, 106 plus 1; American Whist club, 105 minus 1; Chicago Whist dub, 103 minus 1; Nashville, 102 minus 1; Hamilton of Brooklyn, 101 minus 1; aver-

East and West-Fergus Falls, 107 plus Commercial Travelers of Albany, 106 plus Baltimore, 105 plus 1; Albany Chess and Whist, 102 minus 1; St. Louis, 103 plus 1; Narragansett, 100 minus 1; Minneapolis, 99 minus 1; Capitol Bicycle club, 99 minus ; average, 102%. The result of the match between men

and women is as follows: The men won by 1,320 to 1,218. The highest score on men's side was made by Hamilton and whitfield, 11½ plus. The highest score on the women's side was made by Mrs. T. Hollingsworth Andrews and Mrs. Feneles, 316 plus, GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Gets a Game by the Narrowest of Squeaks from Louisville,

CHICAGO, June 28.—Barring wildness and ese fielding, today's game was a pitchers battle. The tailenders went to the fron in the fifth, keeping what appeared to be a winning lead until the eighth, when they went all to pieces, presenting the locals with three runs on all kinds of fumbling and wild throwing. Frazer was presented an elegant gold-headed cane by his Calcago admirers. Attendance, 9,200. Score: Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 *-Leutsville 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -Cincinnati 0 5 0 2 0 2 0 0 3-Cincinnati 0 5 0 2 0 2 0 0 3-12

Hits: St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 18. Errors:
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Earned runs:
Cincinnati, 8. Two-base hits: Burke, MePhee, Smith, Irwin. Three-base hit: Douglass. Stolen base: Irwin. Double plays;
Smith to McPhee to Vaughan (2), Cross to
Dowd to Connor (2). First base on balls:
Off Foreman, 3; off Donahue, 1; off Kissinger, 1. Struck out: By Donahue, 1; by
Kissinger, 1; by Foreman, 1. Batteries:
St. Louis, Kissinger, Donahue and Murphy,
Cincinnati, Foreman and Peitz, Umpires:
Hart and Dwyer.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won, Lost, Games today: Cleveland at Chiegao; Washington at Baltimore; Philadelphia at Boston; Pittsburg at St. Louis; Brooklyn at New York; Cincinnati at Louisville.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. St. Joseph Gets Two for One in a

Cat-Hop from Des Moines. ST. JOSEPH, June 28.—Three games. of them postponed, were on the schedule here today. Score, first game St. Joseph 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Des Moines 0 0 0 2 0 2

Hits: St. Joseph. 7; Des Moines, II. Errors: St. Joseph, 5; Des Moines, II. Batteries: Johnson and Ward; Sonier and Lohman.

In the first inning of the second game Des Moines left the grounds, refusing to abide by a decision of the unpire, and the game was awarded to St. Joseph by 9 to 0 Score, third game:

St. Joseph. 23 5 0 3 4 1 1 0 9-17

Rockford 4 0 1 0 1 5 0 0 1-12 Cedar Rapids . . . 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 Hits: Rockford 13; Cedar Rapids 10, Erors: Rockford, 2: Cedar Rapids, 6. Bat erles: Horton and Snyder; Slagel and Sul van, DUBUQUE, June 28 - Score:

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Hits: Quincy, 21; Burlington 9, Errors: Quincy, 2; Burlington, 3, Batteries; Wood, Ready and Quinn; Nichols and Huff. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played Won Lost Den Moines .. NEW SYSTEM OF PLAY TO BE FORMULATED No games scheduled for today

Dubuque, 5; Peorla, 8, Batteries; Dolan and Zahner; Thomas, Souder and Dugdale, QUINCY, III., June 28.—Score;

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

Freddy Barnes Manages to Land a tinme at Milwankee. MILWAUKEE, June 28 - farnett was hit hard in today's game. Except in the first and ninth the visitors could not find Barnes

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28. Score:

Minneapolis ... 0 1 3 2 0 1 0 2 0 9 8t Paul ... 0 6 6 2 3 1 4 0 16 Hits: Minneapolis, it, St. Paul 19. Errors: Minneapolis, St. Faul 4. United terles: Anderson and Schriver: Muliane COLUMBUS, June 28. - Score:

Columbus ... 2 1 1 0 3 1 3 2 0-13 Grand Rapids ... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 3 - 8 Hits: Columbus, 4; Grand Rapids, 12 Er-cers Columbus, 4; Grand Rapids, 3 Bat-teries: Wolverton and Campbell; Goar and

Played. Won. Indianapolis ... Games today: Detroit at Indianapolis; Kansas City at Milwaukee: St. Paul at Minneapolis; Grand Ragids at Columbus.

Entries for the lown Meet. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., June 28.-(Special Telegram.) Entries for the handicap races at the state met of the Iowa division of the Loague of American Wheelmen, to be held here Friday and Saturday, closed here list right. Secretary Briant has 150 entries, and expects the mails tonight and tomorrow will bring in many more Entries for the open events are also rolling in fast, and it is expected there will be at least 250 riders here.

Hiram Quits Cedar Rapids. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., June 28.—(Special elegram.)—Hiram G. Ebright, manager of the Cedar Rapids base ball team, tendered his resignation today, and it was promptly accepted. Belden Hill was appointed manager, and the team will be strengthened at once. Ebright has refused to follow the instructions of the board of directors, and was very unpopular with both players and the people.

Dick Cooley Becomes a Quaker ielder and all-around man on the St. Louis Browns was traded today to Philadelphia for "Tuck" Turner and Joe Sullivan, Turner, who is loaned to the St. Paul glub, will be played in right field, and Sul-livan will play short stop.

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