THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1897.

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CROWD AT THE WHEEL RACES	diamonds. This is a bad hand and she lead is undoubtedly a disadvantage. Conventional whist calls for the lead of the four of hearts and so good a writer as Hamilton makes	UNIVERSITIES WIN AS USUAL	Louis, Hart and M sariani, there: Me- Dermot. Score second games	YALE DEFEATS WISCONSIN	OUTSIDE	
and the second se	this imperative even with only four in the		St. Louis			I OLI STTA
Some Thousands Watch the Free Events on	suit. Work, who is the father of many in- povations, says open the heart suit, but	Have Little Trouble in Disposing of the	Base hits: New York, D. Ser Louis, 7. Er-	Blues Beat the Badgers on Lake Salstonstall	0	F ОМАНА.
Old Fair Grounds Track.	from the top, in order that your partner may finesses if it suits his hand. I believe with	Camp Aggregation.	runs: New York 1; St. Louis, H. Two-base	by Three Lengths.		
and the second se	five this play is only advisable when the suit is headed with two indifferent cards as the		hits: Zearfoos, Tlernan, Turner, Stolen			
GADKE AND FREDRICKSEN WIN FIRSTS	Aside from the question of making tricks,	concerns commences operations where to operate the second se	bases: Tiernan, Sal y, Cross. Double plays: Joyce to Gleason to Wilson, Gleason to Wil-	PRETTY RACE FROM START TO FINISH	How Country Patients Are	e Reached and Cured by
	which in the hand given is reduced to the minimum, one must consider, first, "How can		warner, First base on balls; By Clarke, 1;	THEFT HAVE THOM START TO THUSH	the Perfected Mail Sv	stem of the Shepard Med-
Herona of Many Hard Seasons Lond	I belp my partner" and second, "How can I avoid helping the adversary" As already	Clarke Pounded All Over the Field by	by Donahue, J. Hit by pitched ball. Warner, Douglass, Struck out; By sChiffke, 6; by	Wisconsin Bows in Good Form	ical Institute-Read th	
the Cash Money_Limit Man	stated a lead from the spade suit is twice as like y to help the adversary as your pariner,	the Ex-Collegians, White Rob-	Donahue 1. Wild pitch: Clarke, Sacrifice hit: Joyce, Batteries: New York, Clarke	Throughout the Two Miles, but		
Gets the Big Amateur	Moreover, it exposes your hand at once. If you lead the heart your adversary may	inson Was Hardly Ever	and Zearfoos, Warner; St. Incide, Donahue and Murphy, Umpire: McCarmott, At-	Yale Does Not Catch the		Then, five years ago, a severe attack of la grippe left him greatly debilitated. He goes
Prize.	capture an honor from your partner, but be cannot establish a long wirt, and the risk	Located.	STANDING OF THE TEAMS.	Water Foreibly.	by the use of the Hume Treatment. By	on: "I kept getting thinner and weaker
	of injuring your pariner is no greater than		Played, Won, Lost, P. C.		means of a carefully prepared Symptom Blank, which, when filled out, gives a full	
The bloycle races at the old fair grounds	I show that a start and a start a start and a start a		Cincinnati	NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 29 Yale won	THE A DESCRIPTION OF A DATE OF A DAT	the head and bronchial tubes I suffered se-
yesterday afternoon, under the management of the Associated Cycling Clubs, and in	suft-you cannot get rid of it and the master cards will take tricks as far as your hand is	over the Big Bridge yesterlay afternoon for a tussle with the University club team.	Pittsburg	the two mile boat race from the University	The second second second and the second second second second	ate constipation and
commemoration of Decoration day, were en-	Considered from all points it looks as	They had it, and when they got through they	Boston	noon by about three lengths in 13:54, the	of the diseases suffered from Dr. Shepard is enabled to accurately diagnose and pre-	MENTAL DEPRESSION.
joyed by a crowd of several thousand people.	though an original lead-that from the five- card suit-is the safest. Later in the hand,	were about the worst disappointed aggrega-	Louisville		scribe for each patient. Thus every symp-	"I cent for Question Blanks, and after a short course by mail found myself restored
The big grand stand was fairly well filled, while the quarter stretch and carriage ways	when the ruits are sufficiently developed, the lead of a strengthening card, even	tion of ball players in the country. Abbott's brawny lads jumped onto Clarke from the	Washington	From the start to finish the visitors give Vale a good battle. The two eights rowed	in black and white and is always on hand to	to excellent health. I'm all right now in
were fairly jammed the entire afternoon.		very start and once getting their hand in,	St. Louis		- reler to and study. No mont is torenited as	every way and can't say too much in favor . of the Shepard treatment by mail."
The parade which preceded the races,	BOARD TWENTY-NINE.	pounded him as they pleased. Colonei Lucas	Games for today: Baltimore at Chicago, Washington at Cincinnati,		Those who send for a Symptom Blank re-	CATARRHAL ASTHMA.
while it afforded a charming spectacle, fell far short of expectations. The riders did	S-Q. 1.	was lifted from the game for "back talk" to	SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.	being overtaken, although the Yale stroke was lowered during the last half mile, and	the Symptom Blank is returned the case is	Miss Alice L. Woodard, University
not turn out as had been expected, still there	C-6, 5, 4, 2	Umpire Keith, who, they swear, is a little the best that ever come out of the swamp.	Saturday's Winners: Kansas City, Min-	the Wisconsin crew decreased the distance	diamagned the menter treatment for the first	Place, Neb., was alling four years as
were enough on hand to make a good show-	H-J, 9, 7, 6.	Robinson pitched for the Universities and	neapolis, Columbus and Milwankee.	between the two boats by half a length.	by express, the patient is notified thereof in	a result of a severe attack of conges- tion of the lungs. She writes to Dr.
ing, and headed by the Seventh Ward band, the principal streets were traversed, and a	S-4. N. S-K.10: 8, 7, 5, 2	acquitted himself in superb shape. The Uni-	KANSAS CITY, May 29Score: Kansas City 1 0 0 4 9 2 0 1 0-8	The race was not started till 6 o'clock. Wisconsin won the toss for course, and	a letter of instructions and is requested to re-	Shepard:
good deal of enthusiasm was aroused.	D-K. S. S. T. W. E. D-A. T. 6, 4.	versities have certainly struck a batting streak this spring and if they keep it up, will	Indianapolis	chose the east side. This gave her the	week he sends in a report, which is fully	
The officials of the day included W. H.	H-8, 4, 3, 2. S. H-A.	meet few teams this season that will down	Errora: Kansas City, 4: Indianapolis, 7.	straighter side of the lake. At the start		
McCord, Len Livesey, Bert Bradford, Fred Kuhn and R. L. Huntley, judges; W. J.	8-A, J, 9. C.	them. They play in the Bluffs Monday	Batteries: Kansas City, Abbey and Lake; Indianapolis, Goar and Wood,	the crews settled down to vigorous rowing. Yale crept steadily to the lead, and by the		
Foye, Max Reichenberg, Fred Spratlen and		afternoon. Score: University AB R 1B SB SH PO A E	MINNEAPOLIS, May 25Score: Minneapolis	time a quarter of a mile had been traversed	respondence is a pleasure and recreation for	
W. A. Paxton, jr., timers; W. W. Turner, starter; F. H. Seifkin, referee; W. H. Mul-	Two of diamonds turned, East to lead.	Whitney, cf 5 3 2 1 0 2 0 1 Crawford, c, 5 0 1 3 0 3 0 1	Detroit	was nearly a length ahead. The crew which had both caught the water at a		
hall, clerk of the course, and H. C. Hartley, announcer.	North and South made from five to eight tricks, while in one hand they made only	Bittinger, rf 4 0 1 2 0 3 0 1 Abbott, 1b	rors: Minneapolis, 2; Detroit, I. Batteries;	forty to the minute stroke, now let down	It matter not how far you may live from	
The first event was the one-half mile open	three. East's hand would appear to warrant a lead of trumps, but at one table East	Lawler, 3b 5 1 2 0 0 1 3 0	Thomas and Trost.	thirty-two to the minute and Wisconsin	Comaha or how near you are to the city, you can get, by mail, a close, careful and scien-	
\$10, and H. C. Galke, H. E. Fredricksen.	thought be was too short in clubs and hearts and concluded to establish his spades and	Bradford, ss	ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29Score: St. Paul 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1	thirty-four. At the stake hoat Yale had nearly a length of clear water between her		
George Mierstein, O. W. McBride, A. E. Prouix, F. H. M. Call, Virgil Hall and Charles	await developments. East and West at this table made ten tricks.	McAuliffe, 2b, 5 3 3 0 0 1 a 1 Robinson, p 5 2 4 1 0 1 3 0	Columbus 2 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 - 8	shell and Wisconsin and the blue continued	WRITES FOR A QUESTION BLANK.	
Hall started. It was a well contested, spir-	On Wednesday night there were several boards that gave interesting results:	Totals 44 15 17 8 1 27 13 6	Base hits: St. Faul, 3; Columbus, 8, Er- rors: St. Faul, 5; Columbus, 3, Batteries: St. Basel, Mailane, and Subar Columbus, 200		Mr. Ward Did So and Is Cared_Now He	
ited race, and kept the big crowd in a noisy uproar until Gadke shot over the tape	BOARD ONE	Council Bluffs. AB R 1B SB SH PO A E Hurlburt, If 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	St. Paul, Mulane and Spies; Columbus, Dan-	dropped his pace down to about thirty, and the Wisconsins, despite their light weight,	wants one for his Daughter,	- Alter and the section
a winner in 1:10 2-5. The second event was the one mile ama-	D-8.6.	Brockway, ss 5 2 1 0 0 3 2 0 Lucas, ss 2 0 0 0 0 0 1	MILWAUKEE, May 29Score: Milwaukee 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 *- 5	seemed full of life, and hit up a lively	substantial farmer, writes: "You have	
teur tandem, with two prizes valued at \$10	H-A, 10, 7, 8, 3 2.	Camp, lb,	Grand Rapids 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 Base hits: Milwaukee, 9; Grand Rapids, 7.	stroke till they crossed the line. They rowed in good form throughout the race.	bronchitis. Every day's treatment helped	
and \$5 respectively. Two teams started, D. J. Hall and L. Flescher and Gus Louie	N	Faulkner, c	Errors: Milwaukee, 5; Grand Rapida, 2, Batteries; Milwaukee, Barnes and Speer;	while Yale seemed not to catch the water forcibly.	any better if I had been at your office. Send	
and H. K. Smith. Hall and Flescher won at will,	12-0, B, 10, 0, 0, W. B, D-B, 4	Gatewood, 3b 3 0 1 0 0 1 3 2	Grand Rapids, Foreman and Buckley,	the second se	a Question Blank for my daughter. You	- 11 m 21 5 1 1 1 1
Following this was the one mile profes-		Clarke, p	STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won, Lost, P. C.	CADETS DEFEAT THE QUAKERS.		and a stratter
sional handicap, \$25, \$15 and \$10, with Gadke, Fredricksen, Mierstein, McBride,	S-K. J. 10, 2.	Totals	St. Paul	Come in Seven Lengths Ahend in a Two-Mile Race.	A COWBOY.	Miss Alice Woodard, University Flace, Neb, "I cannot say too much in praise of your
Proulz, McCall and the two Halls as starters.	D-J, 9, 7, 4. C-8.	University 1 4 3 0 1 0 3 3 *-15 Council Bluffs 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0-6	Columbus	ANNAPOLIS, May 29 Every cadet in the		Home Treatment. You were very patient
This was a brulsing race, and resulted in an unexpected victory for Fredricksen, who,	Nine of anndas furnad: East to land As	Earned runs; University, 4. Two-base	Detroit	Naval academy feels like an admiral today.	cattleman, writes that for five years he had been running down in health without finding	and kind in handling my case and I am now in fine health. Now I don't have to
with Gadke, Mierstein and McCall, started from the scratch.	played at one table:	hits: Whitney, Jelen, Robinson, Masseck, Three-base hit: McAuliffe, Passed balls; Crawford, 1; Faulkner, 4. Wild pitches:	Minneapolis	for the "Cadet" crew defeated "Penna." in a two-mile race, crossing the line seven	the cause. He was healthful in looks, but	
The ten-mile amateur handicap, with the	S.7 S.4 S.2 S.Q S.9 S.A S.K S.5	Robinson, L. Base on balls: Off Robinson,	Games for today: Indianapolis at Kansas	lengths ahead of the Quakers, in 13 minutes	Home Treatment cured him.	hacking cough with soreness and tightness
following prizes, came next. First, \$35 suit of clothes; second, cycle suit and pair	6 0 C.1 C.8 C.1	4: off Clarke, 3. Hit by pitched ball: Fyock, Struck out: By Robinson, 2: by Clarke, 3.	City, Grand Rapids at Milwaukee, Columbus at St. Paul, Detroit at Minnearedis,	and 47 seconds. The visitors came in 28		through the chest. My tongue was always coated and my breath offensive. In fact, the
of Vim tires, \$30; third, silver spoons, X Ray lamp, candy, \$15.50; fourth, umbrella	1 C 5 C A S 10 C 9	Left on bases: University, 6; Council Bluffs, 8. Time: Two hours, Umpire: Keith.	KANSAS LOSES BOTH THE GAMES.	seconds later in 14 minutes and 15 seconds. The water was rough and the time is con-		whole system seemed poisoned by infections that were always present until you took hold
and X Ray lamp. \$10.00; fifth, cyclometer and	HARJ HI HI	GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.		sidered very good under the circumstances.		of my case. I felt from the first few doses
Bonner lamp, \$7. Following were the starters, with their respective handlcaps:	H. 2 .S. 8 H. 8 H. Q	Pittsburg Takes Two Straight from	University of Nebraska Easily Beats the Jayhawker Team.	Because of rough water, it was 6:23 p. m. when the pistol was fired from the judge's		that you would cure me, and as my system became cleansed and strengthened my lungs
E. R. Bing, 800 yards; F. Austin, 550 yards; L. Goddard, 800 yards; A. Mahar, scratch;	H. 3 .C. 5 D. 9 D. 5 H. 6 .C. 4 D. J D. 10	Brooklyn in a Day.	LINCOLN, May 29(Special Telegram.)- The Kansas and Nebraska University ball	boat, and the race was on. Both crews took		got well-asthma and all. Many of my friends
G. Ackerman, 800 yards; A. Bergham, 250	H. 7 D. 2 H. 9 .D. Q H. 10 D. K H. K .D. A	PITTSBURG, Pa., May 29Pittsburg took two straight from the Brooklyns today. The	teams played on the university campus this	a long steady stroke but before a bundred		have written for the Home Treatment since you cured me."
yarda; L. Graebing, 800 yards; J. B. Pritch- ard, 350 yards; R. McGreer, 350 yards; Theo-	Dots show tricks taken. East and West.	morning game was won by good hitting in	forenoon. At the end of the seventh inning	yards had been traversed Pennsylvania's		HOME DOCTORING.
dore Baumer, 700 yards; J. Millhouse, 650 yards; C. H. Barber, 250 yards; E. McQueen,	East was tempted by his long club suit to		In the first half of the eighth with one man	several good old-fashioned "crabs" were		HOME DOCTORING.
250 yards; J. Macnider, 300 yards; W. C.	aster by South's play at trick two. East	afternoon game was a slugging contest and	out, Nebraska made four runs and the	caught by the collegians. The "Cadets," on	The Area Contraction of the	A Kansas School Teacher Cured Through the Mails.
Potts, 800 yards; R. Parker, 500 yards; D. J. Brewer, 250 yards; F. Schraeder, 650 yards;	knew when South's king dropped that there was something wrong. From West's play	The feature was a triple play by Griffin	being 11 to 4. Base hite: Nebraska, 7: Kan-	had the nore of their craft in advance		Mrs. Lottle Scritchfield, Havensville, Kan.,
D. J. Hall, scratch: L. Flescher, scratch L.	three as the only trump in his hand; there-	and Smith. Brodle was on second, with Donoval on first when Fadden knocked a	Batteries: Robinson and Friel, Peters and Snyder There was a Berge attendance	"Penna" was pulling at the rate of thirty-		writes with enthusiasm of the Home Treat- ment. Her letter runs as follows:
sults:	and a marker blast for some house of TTo second when I also	1 short center ny. Grimn tranned if and run-	Nebraska defeated Kansas in the second	dies" at thirty-three, both coxswains hold-		"Dr. Shepard, Omaha: This testimony
Half mile handlenp, professional: H. C. Gadke won, George Mierstein second, T. H.	trumm land and oneped up the cube which	ning in touched Brodle, threw to Smith, forcing Donovan at second. Smith then	game of base ball today. Scoret Nebraska	and the Pennsylvanians becoming steadler		was due you comething like a year ago, and I now give it with a great sense of thank-
McCall third, Time: 1:10 2-5, One mile tandem amataur: Hall and	made the balance of his (East's) clubs. At	touched Padden, who had tried to steal scoond. It was a brillant play and received ap-	Kansas 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0-5	with each stroke. The men in the navy		fulness. After teaching school several years
Flesher won, Louie and Smith second. Time: 2:17.	The state of the south was not so considerate.	plause. Attendance at morning game, 2,0,0; afternoon game, 7,500. Score.	rore- Nebraska 3: Kansas, 1 Batteries:	the first half mile were a length ahead	16000 29-20	I found I was a victim of catarrh in its most offensive form. I tried several doctors and
One mile handicap professional: H. E. Fredricksen won, Virgil Hall second, O. W.	six tricks in the suit. Result: East and	Pittsburg	and Stanley.	the Quakers bringing up the rear. Inch	IT was normany and imitable out thad	numerous remedies with little benefit. Then I took a course with you and found it a
ALCESTICE LITER TIME: 9-10 2.5	West, 5; North and South, 8. This last is another instance in which a lead from moderate strength in trump and a missing		Humanities Beat the Poets.	by inch the cadets forged shead, until at the finish, seven lengths separated them	adulty and had manipus polant in the had	perfect cure. My general health has been

Humanities 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0-3 oets Earned runs Humanities, 2; Poets, 2 Two-base hits: Whelan, Smith. Home run: Gleason. Struck out: By Tracy, 8; by Egran, 5. Bases on balls: Off Tracy, 1; off Egran, 1. Umpire: Donelly.

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and remaining at that figure until post time, when a heavy plunge was made on him. Linda was in an ugly mood and de-layed the start twenty minutes. They got off with Macev in front, Remember Me sec-ond and Linda. David was fourth. At the half, Freeman on David went after Macey. At the three-quarters Macey hal shot his bolt. David and Macey raced as one, ten lengths ahead of the field, from the half to the three-quarters, where David assumed the lead and won in hollow style from Macey. Results: First race, seven furlongs, selling: Ursula won, Gold Top second, Disturbance third. Time: 1.3254. Second race, one mile: Floridas won, Colonel Gay, second, 'aim third. Time: 147.

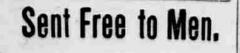
L. A. Gamer, vice-president of the club and president of the Central Whist association. was requested to have the players who should compose the team, and he selected Drs. Burrel and Summer, Messrs. Joseph Joplin and Stanford. These gentlemen rep-resented the club at the annual tournament at Sloux Fails last February and made an excellent showing. They will go into train-ing at once. ing at on

ing at once. There were twenty-eight players on hand on Wednesday night, May 26 and it was noticenble that at the seven tables the only regular pairs olaying together were Crum-mer and Joplin, and Peters and Coakey. All the others were divided up and it is a credit to the character of the whist played at the Omahs Whits (alb that there were but three boards at which the range in scores were noticeable. The scores for the evening were as follows: NORTH AND SOUTH.

NORTH AND SUCTH.	
Colonel Marshall and Mr. Allee	à
Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Coe	ñ
Dr Crummer and Mr. Joplin	2
Dr. Sumney and Mr. Stanford	5
Mr. Peters and Mr. Coakley	22
Mr. Morsemun and Mr. Bollide	ų
Mr. Morseman and Mr. Redick	P
HART ANTIGERALD GEING DIT TITET	85

Mr. Douglas and Mr. Bruner. EAST AND WEST. Mr. Tow'e and Mr. Kahn. Mr. Bushman and Captain Jones. Mr. Heth and Dr. McDowell. Mr. Reed and Mr. Comstock. Mr. Stebbens and Mr. Funkhauser. Mr. Hawks and Mr. Rinehart. Mr. Bhipley and Dr. Chase. The views of Mr. Bused. $\begin{array}{r}
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Mr. Hawks and Mr. Rinehart. Mr. Shipley and Dr. Chase. The views of Mr. Beindorff on a lead from five cards, headed with the nine, were read with line soft and the chances for trick tak-ing are concerned. But, like a pine board, there is another side. Assuming that it is an original lead and that the hand has no other suit of more than three cards, we are en-tirely in the dark as to the composition of the other hands. An attempt to strengthen the partner's hand by leading a high card from a short suit is mere guess work and while much a lead may help your partner there are just two chances to one that it will help the enemy, since there are the two adversaries and only one partner. Another argument against the jack or other high card lead-good players are fast adopting the rule that an irregular, original lead means an invita-tion for trump, therefore you and your partner must agree to ignore this rule or else there will be danger of your partner lead-ing a trump just about the time you have succeeded in establishing a long suit for your adversary. Take the following hand. Clubs trump; siz, four and three of clubs; nine, seven, siz, four and three of clubs; ni



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as as follows:	1
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S-8, 2.	-13

D-A. K. J. 9, 4, 3. C-A. K. H-A, 6, 2. H-A, 9, 2 Two of hearts turned. West to lead. At one table North and South made thirteen tricks, at another twelve, at three tables eleven and at one table only six. Properly played East and West can only make one

At the Saturday night session there were seven tables and the scores were as follows: NORTH AND SOUTH.

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WASHINGTON, 5; LOUISVILLE, 2.

2	Coe and Shea
2	Jones and Metkle
	Jordan and Lawrence
2	Gamer and Strauss
21	Pope and Robinson
2.1	McDowell and Wickham
21	Morseman and Redick
÷.	EAST AND WEST.
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Marshall and Allee Crummer and Joplin Surkley and Stebbins Joakley and Feters Comstock and Shipley Heth and Beindorff ... Bruner and Bushman

PENNSYLVANIA WINS THE CUP.

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Results of Intercollegiate Games at

Morris Heights. MORRIS HEIGHTS, N. Y., May 29.-The semi-finals and finals in the Athletic games ROSTON, I; CINCINNATI, 2, CINCINNATI, May 29.—The Reds won from the Bostons today in an exciting game. The fielding of both teams was excellent. Beckley made his first appearance and played a good game. Atlendance, 5,089. Score: for the intercollegiate championships, which were begun here yesterday, were decided on Berkeley Oval this afternoon. Sum-

aston. 440 yards run: Final heat won by T. E. incinnati 160 yards run: Final heat won by T. E. Burke, Boston; second, F. P. Garvan, Yale, George W. Orton, Pennsylvania, won the mile run in 4 minutes 25 seconds J. F. Cregan, Princeton, second. 120 yards hurdle final: E. C. Perkins, Yale, won; F. B. Fox, Harvard, second. Time: 0:16. 100 yards dash: H. J. Wefer, Georgetown, won; T. B. Fisher, Yale acound.

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Putting 16-pound shot: R. Garrett, Prince-ton, won, 41 feet 10% inches: R. Sheldon, Yale, second, 41 feet 6% inches.
Half-mile run: Final hear won by E. Hol-lister, Harvard; second, L. J. Lans, Penn-sylvania. Time: 1:58 2-5.
20 yards dash, filnal: Won by J. H. Col, Princeton: second, B. J. Weters, George-tow, Time: 0:22 4-5.
20 yards dusch, final: Won by E. C. Perkins, Yale; second, W. N. W. G. Morse, Time: 0:25 4-5.
21 Yards dusch, final: Won by E. C. Perkins, Yale; second, W. N. W. G. Morse, Time: 0:25 4-5.
22 Throwing 16-pound hammer: Won by W. G. Woodruff, Fennsylvania, distance 156 feet inches: second, J. C. McCracken, Pennsyl-vania, 132 feet 3 inches.
23 Manarett, Princeton, 21 feet Sig-inches.
24 Pole vault: Won by H. Johnson, Yale, height, II feet 35 inches; second, W. S.
24 Harvard, II feet 5 inches.
25 Pole vault: Won by H. Johnson, Yale, height, II feet 35 inches; second, W. S.

Minor Lengue Games, LANCASTER, Pa., May 25-Lancaster L Patterson, 6. 4 -

Nebraska Deaf Team Wins,

CHICAGO, 10; PHILADELPHIA, 11. Yesterday a team from the Iowa School CHICAGO, 10; PHILADELPHIA, 11. CHICAGO, May 22.—After having batted rth off the slab and secured what looked ke a safe hit the Colts went to pieces in the seventh and eighth, and presented the uakers with six runs and the game. Con-or was badly injured in the ninth by being it squarely in the jaw by one of Taylor's wift inshoots. Attendance, 5,600. Score: for the Deaf came over to try ends with the Nebraska institution for the Deaf team. The Nebraskas won. Score:

Earned runs: Omaha, 6; Council Bluffs, 2. Two base hits: Connell (1), O'Brien (1), Re-gan. Three base hits: Moore, Smith, Hartman. Home runs: Matney, Rhiley and Flood. Struck out: By Moore, 6; by Connell, 11. Umpires: Comp and Blankership.

Boys Will Try Conclusions. The Union and Pick-Up base ball nines will put up a hot game at 9 o'clock this morning on the grounds at Twentieth and Martha streets. The ages of the players

range from 8 to 10 years. Louisville Beats Havelock.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., May 29.-(Special.)-CLEVELAND, O., May 29.-While Cuppy was easy for the Orioles today, the Indians could not touch Nops. Both sides did good work in the field. Attendance, 5,000. Score: Havelock played Louisville here today and the score was 8 to 20 in favor of the home team. This was the first game of the season and the boys are jubilant.

Stuart Wins at Ball.

STUART, Neb., May 29.-(Special.)-The best base ball timber of this place and Atkinson had a hotly contested match game at this place yesterday. The score stood, 22 to 18, in favor of Stuart.

Swipes the Stars. This morning the St. Matthias' church thoir nine defeated the South Sixth Street Stars by a score of 20 to 19. The game of ball was played on the grounds on South Tenth street.

Western Association Scores. PEORIA. III., May 28.-Score:

 BURLINGTON, May 29-Score:
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 Montmorency

 Burlington
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 Montmorency

 Base hits:
 Des Moines, 3; Burlington, 11.
 Brucker

 Errors:
 Des Moines, 3; Burlington, 5.
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 teries:
 Des Moines, Sonier, and Williams.
 Burlington, 5.

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 Thompson, and Williams.
 Hughes

 Rockford
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 Whitner

 Dubuque
 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 1 0-12
 McFarlane

 Base hits:
 Rockford, 12 Dubuque, 6.
 Errors:

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Crock this afternoon with the Fort Crock base ball club. Both teams are enthuiastic in coming out a winner, and a good game is looked for. The Grandviews have recently organized

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ł	Troby	shortstop	Ringland
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BY THE REVOLVER ROUTE Henry Thomas, a Night Watchman, Takas His Own Life.

SOME MYSTERY SURROUND; THE CAS.

Dead Man Was Employed by the Pa cific Express Company and Killed Himself While He Was on Duty.

Colonel Gay, second, kim third. Time: 147. Third race, two-year-olds, five furiongs: Sorrow won, Myriam G second, Libation third. Time: 1054. Fourth race, Mississippi Valley stakes, value \$1,500, one mile: David won, Macey second, Damocles third. Time 1:444. Fifth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile: Marquise won, Helen H. Gardner second, Ace third. Time: 1:354. Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs: Sea robber won, Scorcher second, Russella third. Time: 1:354. CINCINNATI. May 23.-The Harold stakes for 2-year-old colts was run at Latonia to-Henry Thomas, watchman for the Pacific CINCINNATI, May 29.—The Harold stakes for 2-year-old colts was run at Latonia to-day over a fast track. Pink Coat, a bay colt by Leonatus-Alice Brand, won the race after a long delay at the post. Pink Coat got off in front and was never overtaken, winning in impressive fashion from McIvor. Results: Express company, committed suicide between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock last night by shooting. The circumstances surrounding his death are veiled in mystery and may lead to later developments of an interesting nature.

 Winning in impressive fashion from Mcivor. Results:
 First race, seven furlongs, selling: Munden won, Belle of Fordham second, Maggie S third. Time: 1:29.
 Second race, four and one-half furlongs: Cuba Free won, Dunster second, Allie Belle third. Time: 0:56.
 Third race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Letcher won, Eddle Burk second, James Munroe third. Time: 1:47%.
 Fourth race, Allie Burk second, Swing third. Time: 1:22%.
 Fifth race, six furlongs: Pete won, Imp second, Sharon third. Time: 1:12%.
 Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling: Fred Barr won, Mazarine second, Pouting third. Time: 1:25%. ways been a trusted employe. He went to The next call was turned in at 8:10, but at

for the hour, the clerk in charge of the fight, Mitchell refusing to continue. American District Telegraph called up the Round 1-The round opened with Mitchell American District Telegraph called up the

a response He then called up the residence of E. M. Morseman, president of the com-pany, and notified him that the watchman The Omaha Gun club held its regular weekly shoot yesterday afternoon and despite an unfavorable wind, made its usual good was silent. The police were also notified and about 11 o'clock Captain Haze gained showing. Among the visitors were Dr. D. H. Day and his charming wife of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Day took part in the day's shooting, an entrance to the building and a thorough search was made. Thomas was at length found lying dead on a waste heap in the emerging from the fray with seventeen kills to her credit. She is the champion woman boiler room, which is situated under the side-walld on the east side of the building. His wing shot of the United States and handles death was due to a bullet which entered the skull directly over the right ear. The rea hammerless with a skill that is envied by many of her masculine opponents. Score: volver was still firmly grasped in the dead man's hand. Crumpled up in the left hand 11101-14 the following note was found: "As God is in heaven I found it in the waste paper. It is on the first timber in the stable. Leave my mother alone. I am in-sane. God blezs Mr. E. M. Morseman. I

done it when I was drunk. Then everything was quiet. THOMAS." was quiet. THOMAS." Below the following postscript was added: "Give her some money, that she can live as long as she likes. Thomas." Thomas found an envelope a short time

ago in some waste paper which contained \$15. This he promptly turned over to the New Amateur Athletic Association.

officers of the company. Captain Haze at once visited the residence of Thomas at 513 South Fifteenth street and an old barn in the rear of the house was thoroughly ranthe rear of the house was thoroughly ran-sacked. Nothing was found as indicated in the note. The mother of Thomas, who is a Ger-man and is about 60 years of age, stated that her son had been in ill-health for over a year and that of late he had acted so queerly that she had thought him partially deranged. It was learned from Mr. Morgeman that Thomas had visited Hot Springs. Ark. about six to have two distinct associations devoted to managing amateur sport. At a conference of club representatives held at the Olympic club last night the matter was canvassed in secret, and it was resolved that a new amateur athletic association, to be hereafter named, be formed, which shall extend its jurisdiction over all the Pacific states, and shall be composed of legitimate amateur athletic clubs or associations, to be hereafter named, be formed, which shall extend its shall be composed of legitimate amateur athletic clubs or associations, to be hereafter named, be formed, which shall extend its she had thought him partially deranged. It was learned from Mr. Morgeman that Thomas the bit will be alcowed to give professional box-it will be alcowed to give professional box-ing contests. This will put the Olympic club out of the puglishic game.

Omaha Gun Club Scores.

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 The remains of Thomas was taken in the office was taken in t

charge by Coroner Burket at midnight and removed to the morgue. A search of the body revealed nothing, except \$3.40 in change, a gold watch and chain and some personal papers. An inquest will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The mother f Thomas was not acquainted with the

fact of her son's death last night. Little is known of Thomas, with the exception of his service for the Pacific Express company. He is said to have lived in this country about fifteen years, and has no relatives known to the police, with the exception of his mother.

SIX ROUNDS ENOUGH FOR MITCHELL.

Gives Up the Fight to Brown After Getting Roundly Thumped.

WEST POINT, Neb., May 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The twenty-round sparring contest between the "Montana Kid" and the "Minneapolis Kid," featherweights of Omaha, at catch weights, took place in the opera house this evening as scheduled. Delegations of sports from Omaha. Fremont and surrounding towns were in attendance. Before the main event of the evening was pulled Thomas had been working for the express off the crowd was treated to several bouts company for about eight years and had al-ways been a trusted employe. He went to work last night at 7 o'clock, the usual hour, and his watchman's call was turned in to the The pivot and half pivot blows were barred American District, Telegraph upon the hour. by mutual consent. Brown was seconded by The next call was turned in at 8:10, but at Charles Moore and "Pediar" Palmer, and 9 o'clock it was not registered. Thinking Sherroy. Five fast rounds were fought, at that he had accidentally overlocked his duty the end of which Brown was awarded the

express office by telephone, but failed to get a response He then called up the residence once, Mitchell fighting Brown to the ropes.

close range during most of the round. It ended slightly in Mitchell's favor.

Round 3-Brown was the aggressor from the start. He scored three clean knock-downs in swift succession. Mitchell ap-peared tired, and clinched repeatedly to avoid punishment. The round ended with two more knockdowns to Brown's credit, and all in his favor.

Round 4-Brown was again the aggressor. He did most of the leading and landed al-most at will. Toward the end of the round Mitchell recovered and fast fighting fol-

lowed. This also was Brown's round. Round 5-Both appeared strong at the opening. Both landed right swings and rapid infighting followed. Brown landed on the body hard and Mitcheil countered on the head. Brown's seconds claimed a foul, which was disallowed by the referee.

Round 6-At the call of time Mitchell re-fused to fight further and left the ring. The referee awarded the fight to Brown,

Entries for June Races.

Secretary Mount of the Omaha Fair and Speed association is receiving many entries

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-California is have two distinct associations devoted to Grand Views Go to Bart Crook. The Omaha Grand View's play at Fort under the management of C. C. Sun-lland, and have some very good material. The names and positions are:

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St. Louis 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 6
Base hits: New York 5; St. Louis 1 Earned 1 uns: New York 3; St. Louis 2 Two-base 1 w. Stalen bases: Turner, McFarland, First or balls: By Meekin 5; by Hart 2 Wild Atches: Meekin 2 Sacrifice hits: Tiernan, Jieason, Holmes, Wilson, McFarland, Housen, Jieason, Work, 3; by Hart 2 Batteries: New York, Meekin and Warner; St. 4