First race, six furlongs: Frohman won Woodranger second. Premier third. Time

Second race, five furlongs: Captain Sigsbee, 115, won; Helen Thomas, 99, Thorn 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Federal third, Time:

ol. Third race, six furlongs: Danforth won, leeting Gold second, Tanis third. Time:

LAST OF NATIONAL REGATTA

Western Rowing Club of St. Louis

Carries Off the Honors of the

Four-Oared Shell Race.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 .- The second

and last day of the annual regatta of the

National Association of Amateur Oarsmen

saw what was probably the finest series of

In three events only a few feet separated

the first and second crews. The most sen

the first and second crews. The most sensational race of the day was the eightoared shell, which the Pennsylvania Barge
club eight captured from the Argonauts of
Toronto by a few feet after a grand struggle. Two of the championships were captured by Philadelphia crews. Ten Eyck won
the senior single championship, while the
Western Rowing club of St. Louis carried
off the honors of the intermediate fouroared shell race. The Western club of St.
Louis, Seawanhaka of New York and Argonauts of Toronto started in the intermediate four-oared shell race. The St. Louis
assumed the lead, with Seawanhaka second
and the Argonauts third. The difference
between the first and last crews at the half
mille flag was only a length and a half. The

Seawanhakas were ruled out, however, for their error at the turning stake and second

ANITA S AND D L C FINISH CLOSE.

Decision in the 2:22 Trot Causes Great

Dissatisfaction.

DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—Dissatisfaction over the judges' decision, giving the last

heat of the 2:22 class trotting to D. C. L.,

marred today's sport at Grosse Point track.

Much money had been placed on True

2:22 class trotting, purse, \$2,000;

2:17 class pacing, purse, \$2,000:

Chamber of Commerce

Strathmeath, ch g, by Strathmore-Guesso (West)

2:24 class pacing, stake, \$1,000: The Swift, ch m, by Geanduer-Dolly Swift (Allen)

Swift (Allen) 1
Arlington, b g (Wm. O'Neil) 2
Happy Tom, b g (Staten) 3
Fred T. Moran, g g (McLaughlin) 5
Merritt Wilkes, b g (Bever) 4
Time: 2:1334, 2:114, 2:14.

Twenty-Four-Hour Cycle Record.

 Guesso (West)
 1

 Samaritana, b m (Miller
 2

 Don Sphinx, b h (Spear)
 3

 Edward D., b g (Beyer)
 4

 Time: 2:13¼, 2:11¾, 2:10¾.

races ever seen at a national regatta.

Make Them Hustle to Carry This Year's Bumper Crop.

RUSH ORDERS GIVEN FOR EMPTY CARS

South Dakota's Corn Belt and Northwestern Iowa Are Now a Veritable Bonanza for the Farmer.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-Conservative railway officials in freight departments of the Sloux City railways estimate that 2,000 trains of twenty cars each will be required to transport this year's wheat from the fields of South Dakota's southeastern counties to the markets of the east. No less than 100,000 cars will be needed, they say, to carry out the grain of the paper. of Sioux City's immediate territory. General managers and general superintendents are preparing their railways to handle this great crop. Rush orders have been issued to have all empty freight cars sent to this section of the country.

Reports coming in from the twenty southeastern counties of South Dakota, comprising the corn belt, indicate that 1,000,000 bushels of wheat will be produced from each one. All this will have to be handled at about the same time and it is going to crowd the railways to handle this great output. Car repairers are at work getting the rolling stock of the various roads into shape for the rush of business.

Reports from the counties of northwestern Iowa are that the yield will be greater than known for years and in fact than ever Lefore, as the farmers have been giving more attention to wheat than anything else. Woodbury county will produce 1,500,000 bushels this year and Plymouth will have fully 2,000,000. Even more can be expected of the northern counties and good prices can be expected this fall. All freight trains are loaded with men going to the fields to work. They have made trouble in some Cases.

ATTEMPT AT TRAIN WRECKING.

Rock Island Train Comes Near Going Into the Ditch at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, July 23 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A narrow escape was had this morning by the Colorado limited train on the Rock Island in the edge of this city A railroad tie on the track came near ditching the engine and train. The enginee waw it in time by the light of the electric headlight and stopped. The trainment stated there was every appearance of an attempt to wreck the train. Special of ficers have been detailed to ferret out the would-be wreckers. At the point where the tie was placed there is a high grade and had the train gone down it many lives would have been lost.

The Northwestern, Rock Island and Milquestion of low rates for Des Moines day at the Omaha exposition and a \$2 rate for the round trip is likely.

Congressman Hull, who arrived in the fall as soon as the rainy season is over in of secretary and treasurer. Cuba. Mr. Hull is chairman of the com-

One of the officers of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association said today that the boyboycott would become a serious matter. Nothing more nor less than a national boycott of the makers of proprietary medicines is to be asked for by the Iowa Pharmaceutical association. Retail druggists complain that nearly all the patent medicin manufacturers of the country have raised the prices on their goods because of the war revenue tax, so that the chief burden of the tax falls on the retailers.

Bedford Votes the Bonds.

BEDFORD, Ia., July 23 .- (Special.) - The election in this town on the proposition of voting a 5 per cent tax in aid of the Minnesota. Iowa & Gulf railroad project resulted in an overwhelming majority in favor of the tax. In one of the four wards not a Note was cast against it, while in the town less than fifty were cast in the negative, put of a total vote of over 450. At Gravity the election was carried for the tax by almost as large a majority. Surveyors are in the field and Frank T. Campbell of Des Moines, ex-railroad commissioner and one of the promoters of the enterprise, announces that the money has been negotiated In London to build the line. It is intended to run from New Conception, Mo., to New Ulm, Minn., making a direct north-andsouth line through Iowa, cutting the counties of Taylor, Adams, Adair, Guthrie, Palo Alto and either Emmet or Dickinson. It is to furnish a lake connection for the Pittsburg & Gulf route, whose financial backers are understood to be also pushing this scheme.

Iowa Lend and Zinc Mines.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 23 .- (Special.)-Prof. Calvin and H. F. Bain, state geologist and assistant, respectively, are in Dubuque county this week making investigations among the lead and zinc mines there. They expect to remain here for five or six weeks, and will then be prepared to make a thorough report, it is expected. This is the first work the geological survey of the state has undertaken in Dubuque county among the lead and zine mines, and it is expected it will prove quite valuable in the way of supplying information abroad as to Iowa's wealth of resource in these minerals at least. The reports of the survey have been highly valued by the geological workers of the country and have attracted attention to her resources in many other states and in foreign countries as well.

The Northwest Snengerbund.

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 23.-(Special.)-Four days of concerts is the schedule arranged for the great national music event, the Saengerfest of the Saengerbund of the Northwest, in this city, July 28, 29, 30 and B1. It will be a great meeting of singing societies from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa Mis The following souri and Wisconsin. societies will be represented from lowa-Vereingte Saenger, Burlington; Vereingte Saenger, Davenport; Saengerbund, Dubuque; Turner Gessangsection, Elkader; Lieder kranz, Manning; Macnnerchor, Muscatine. The grand concert will be on Saturday Duly 30.

Deignan May Come Home.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 23 .- (Special.) -It is reported here that Osborn Deignan, the Stuart boy who went into Santiago harbor with Lieutenant Hobson and assisted in the sinking of the Merrimac under the guns of the harbor defenses, has obtained a furlough and will arrive at his home in a few days for a visit with his mother. It is probable that while in Iowa he will visit with friends in this city.

Contract Let.

ATLANTIC, Ia., July 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Cass County Board of Supervisors, in special session today, let the contract to the Gender & Paschke Manufacturing company, Minneapolis, the lowest

WILL RUSH THE RAILROADS bidder, for 500 steel fling boxes to be placed in the county clerk's office.

lown Newspaper Notes. Homer Galloway of the Newton Record

Charles Ambiad contemplates starting Swedish weekly paper at Marshalltown. J. J. Richardson of the Davenport Demo crat has started for Europe on a short ourney.

The Rolfe Reveille has abandoned the semi-weekly plan, and the Perry Bulletin has adopted it again.

William T. Seeley, of Jolley has started the Story County Advocate at Nevada, which makes the fourth paper there. M. N. Trumble, editor of the Nashua Post, enlisted in company D. Forty-ninth lows, and started for the front a few days ago

Al Adams, the veteran editor of the Hum boldt Independent, is getting a company of volunteers for an emergency and is drilling William M. Ashton of the Guthrie Guth-

rian died last week, aged 47. He was as-sociated with his father in the publication association. The score was 136 to 121 at the The Upper Des Moines Editorial association meets on the assembly grounds at Iowa Falls, August 4. Hon. Henry Watterson will

FOOTPADS AT WORK AGAIN O. H. Neabert, Druggist at the Poor

Farm, is Relieved of His Cash.

The second in the newly inaugurated season of holdups was reported last night by O. H. Neabert, druggist at the county poor farm. Neabert had remained down town quite late and was returning to his quarters at the poor farm shortly before midnight when he met the robbers. He had and followed the Belt line toward the poor farm. As he passed a point near Forty-second and Mason streets he was suddenly confronted by two young men who had apparently been lying down by the tracks, A revolver was thrust in Neabert's face and being unarmed he threw up his hands when so instructed. Neabert had \$6 in change about his person and the robbers carefully located this amount. When Neabert's pockets were empty the footpads left him without a word and ran out of the cut. The occurrence took place between two high banks and Neabert was unable to distinguish the features of the robbers on account of the heavy shadow. He believes they were negroes and quite young men. Neaberg wore a diamond ring and a gold watch which the robbers apparently did not wish to take.

STAGE EMPLOYES END WORK

Close Their Convention's Business by Electing Officers for the Ensuing Year.

The stage employes finished up all their important business yesterday afternoon and vening and no business will be done today, with the single exception of selecting waukee roads have agreed to take up the the place of meeting for next year. A part of the afternoon was spent in passing laws and regulations, but the most important business of the day was the election of officers. William Wiggins of St. Louis, Mo., city today, said it was the intention of the was elected president; C. L. Kohnsin of De-War department to bring the Fifty-first troit, Mich., first vice president; Joseph Iowa regiment east from San Francisco and Wiley of Philadelphia, second vice presi send it south to make ready for taking part dent, and P. C. McCarthy of Milwaukee in the campaign against Hayana, which third vice president. Lee M. Hart of Chi-Mr. Hull says will be commenced in the cago was unanimously elected to the offices

The trustees were elected as follows: G. mittee on military affairs in the national Balling of Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Randell of Buffalo, N. Y., and G. H. Forbes of

New Orleans, La. Tomorrow night the majority of the delecott of patent medicine will begin as soon gates will leave Omaha, but some will reas 75 per cent of the druggists of Iowa sign | main a while longer to see some of the exthe resolution passed by the association position. The meeting last night was final yesterday. Over 200 signatures were added and the place and date for the national contoday, and it is beginning to look as if the vention next year will be chosen this morn

More Union Pacific Cars.

E. S. Hart of Cleveland was in the city on Saturday completing arrangements with the Union Pacific for the building of 250 dump cars for that company. The cars will be built by the Rogers Car company of Cleveland, and work upon them will be started at once. The new cars will be delivered during the summer and fall to the Union Pacific at Omaha, and will be used for hauling gravel from the pits on Sherman Hill, Wyoming, to the parts of the Nebraska division in which the roadbed s now being worked over and remade with

Sherman gravel. Great improvement is being made to the roadbed of the main line in this state, and large quantities of Sherman gravel are being used for this purpose. The present supply of cars for hauling the gravel has for a long time been inadequate to the demand. and the lack has been especially felt since the improvement of the roadbed between Grand Island and North Platte was begun. With the delivery of the 250 new dump cars the work of rebuilding the roadbed will proceed much faster, as the Sherman gravel will be more expeditiously handled from the gravel pits to the parts of the road

being worked over. Winter Comes in August.

The change in assistant superintendents of the Union Pacific here will not take place until August. As previously reported in The Bee William C. Winter, now chief clerk to the general superintendent of the Omaha road at St. Paul, will succeed Robert R. Southerland, resigned. The new man can not be here until August 1, and the change in the offices will therefore be delayed until that time. Mr. Southerland desired to leave the Union Pacific on July 15, but was urgently requested to remain here until the arrival of his successor, which he consented to do. Where Mr. Southerland will go should he leave Omaha, he has not finally decided. He has already been offered two excellent positions in the operating departments of other lines, but does not know

which one he will accept.

Looking for a Collector. William Burhans, collector for the Post Tribune, is alleged by his employer to be an embezzler to the amount of \$55 if no more and warrants have been sworn out fo his arrest. It is also believed that he is guilty of having broken into a desk in the usiness department of the paper and stolen checks having an aggregate value of \$55 Burhans has been in the employ of the Post-Tribune for three months past and before his honesty has not been questioned. Since early last week he has been missing from his office and during that time it was discovered that he had collected money that he had told his employers he had not. One bill of \$6 he collected was in the form of a check to F. B. Festner, the proprietor of the paper. It is alleged he endorsed Festner's name and secured the money. Burhans was seen Friday night on Farnam street and is believed to be still in

Brakeman Makes a Mistake. The Burlington had a wreck at Pacific function on Saturday morning. Train No. the express from Chicago, ran into a lot of freight cars. The locomotive of the passenger train was pretty badly smashed up after it had gone through three of the freight cars. The three freight cars were loaded with wheat. They were also smashed

and the wheat scattered over the tracks.

No one was seriously injured. Some of

the train crew were pretty well shaken up,

the city. .

but none of the passengers were hurt. The cause of the accident was found to be an open switch. A brakeman thought he had closed the switch, but had left it open and as a result the passenger train was switched from the main track right into the freight cars. Traffic was delayed for a half

CANADA FIELDS TOO WELL

International Cricket Match Won by the Manitoba Players.

BATTING ON BOTH SIDES IS WEAK Bowlers Have the Better of the Ar-

gument and Sharp Support

Holds the United States

Runners Fast.

Uncle Sam's representatives yesterday varied the usual program of the continuous performance in the fighting line which they have been giving of late months by getting skinned. The United States was defeated by Canada in the final match in the tournament of the Northwestern Cricket

end of one innings' play. The winning Canada team was the Manitoba aggregation. They came to the tournament touted to win the championship and that this opinion of them was not much overdrawn was shown in the ease with which they polished their opponents. The latter were made up of the cracks of all the other teams. The best bowlers, bats and fields were picked out, lumped together and put up against the Canadians. To be sure, they were handicapped by a want of team play, but for all that the Manitobans can go back home with a chesty feeling,

even if they did not win the champtonship. The match wound up the tournament and was witnessed by a nice concourse of the lovers of the game. It was close enough left the street car at Leavenworth street to be interesting toward the windup and it brought the lungs of the home rooters into play. Yet the finish with which the Manitoba lads brought the match to an end did not go unrewarded, for they were greeted with a great cheer when they came off the field. Canada gave a yell for the United States and another for the Omaha Cricket club and there were more vells. All this put everybody full of good feeling toward everybody else and the big tournament

wound up in a blaze of good-fellowship. Lack of team work had a deal to do with the result of the match. The United States contingent as a consequence fielded somewhat loosely. The thirteen extras that increased the Manitoba score tells something of this. They did not run very well, either. In fact, they depended altogether on individual work. But for all that Manitoba had to play like champions to beat the cracks and they did it. They fielded finely and the bowling was excellent. Godwin and Davis carried off big honors in the latter and Polle cut out a nice bit of glory for himself with his pretty stops and catches.

Batters Showed Well.

Manitoba made a big score in its innings. Holmes did the best work with the bat, making a total of forty-eight before he was caught out by Godwin. Four of the others got into the double figures and one topped the twenty mark, Poile, They made nice steady gains all the while and when the eleventh wicket fell, for twelve men played to a team, they had run up a score

of 136.

The United States started in as if it meant to annihilate the Canadians. When the second wicket fell they had 41 runs. They kept piling them up all along until with the fall of the seventh wicket 118 runs had been scored, more than Canada got at

had been scored, more than Canada got at the same stage in the game, but happily the supply of heavy bats petered out then and the final four wickets fell for only three runs, giving the game to Canada by fifteen runs.

The Chicago men had a good share in boosting up the score. Beddow, one of them, went in at the start and stayed there until the sixth wicket fell. He batted very carefully and scored 23 runs. Bradley of Chicago ably assisted with 28. At the fall of the fifth wicket Joe Davis, another Chicagoan, came in. Davis would be a crack by the supply of heavy bats petered out then and the same stage in the game, but happily the supply of heavy bats petered out then and the supply of the fifth wicket fell for only three runs. Bradley of Chicago ably assisted with 28. At the fall of the fifth wicket Joe Davis, another Chicagoan, came in. Davis would be a crack by the supply of heavy bats petered out then and time: S.17. Totals. Western Boating club, Toronto, second; Seadout. Time: 9:29½.

Totals. Western Boating club, Brooklyn, ruled yount. Time: 9:29½.

Intermediate four-oared shells, finals: Mestern Boating club, Brooklyn, ruled yount. Time: 9:29½.

Senior eight-oared shells, final: Amos Kubik. Springfield Boating club, Chelsea, Mass., second; J. McBinder, Malta Boating club, Philadelphia, final: Pennsyl-vania Barge club, Philadelphia, final: Pennsyl-vania Barge club, Philadelphia, first; Ariel Boating club, St. Louis, first; Ariel Boating club, St. Louis, first; Ariel Boating club, Chelsea, Mass., second; J. McBinder, Malta Boating club, Chelsea, Mass., second; J. McBinder, Malta Boating club, Philadelphia, first; Ariel Boating club, Chelsea, Mass., Second; J. McBinder, Malta Boating club, Philadelphia, first; Ariel Boating club, Chelsea, Mass., Second; J. McBinder, Malta Boating club, Philadelphia, first; Ariel Boating club, Brooklyn, ruled cout. Time: 9:29½.

Senlor eight-oared shells, final: Pennsyl-vania Barge club, Philadelphia, first; Ariel Boating club, Chelsea, Mass., Second; J. McBinder, Malta Bo cagoan, came in. Davis would be a crack batsman even in Merrie England, and he and Beddow form a strong batting team. The critic prophesied that they would make enough runs to win, but the fates were against the Stars and Stripes. The couple ran very nicely, but Beddow was finally caught out by a phenomenal play by Poile after the pair had added sixteen runs. Davis kept right on scoring until he had run up a total of 41 before being caught out. He made quite a bunch of four-hits, twisted the leather off safely in all sorts of caroms and ran excellently. The score was 118 when he left and it did not advance far awarded the heat to D. L. C. Then a cry Davis kept right on scoring until he had afterward. The retirement of Davis seemed to put life into the Canadians and they fielded and bowled like professionals. The consequence was that the next four wickets fell for only three runs. The score:

CANADA.

CANADA.

awarded the heat to D. L. C. Then a cry awarded the heat to D. L. C. The awarded

3	Wilson, c. Kelly, b. Davis	4
	Macro, run out 1	ŝ
8	Rannatyne b. Davis	4
3	MacDougal, I. b. w., b. Godwin	1
	Hamilton, b. Davis	Ÿ
н	Byes, 8; leg byes, 5	÷
Э	Dyes, s. leg byes, c	-
	Total	Ü
	Bowling analysis:	
1	Overs, Maidens, Runs, W'k's	į.
9	Godwin 26 5 56	2
	Davis 24 5 48	7
	Stone 7 0 21	1
ä	UNITED STATES.	
	Beddow, c. Poile, b. Bannatyne 2	3
	Cocks, b. Coton	3
1	Bradley, c. Barker, b. Bannatyne 2	1
534		×
9	Dobson, b. MacDougal	1
	Davis, c. Pardee, b. Bannatyne	2
1	Stone, l. b. w., b. MacDougal	2
		1
•	Currie, b. MacDougal	2
	Bennion, not out	
•	DJ88, 4	_
	Total	11
•	Bowling analysis:	
	Overs, Maidens, Runs, W'k's	
	Bannatyne 37 18 42	7
	Coton	1
e.	Polle 6 0 18	0
,	MacDougal 17 5 25	3
t	Pardee 1 13	0
-	Runs at the fall of each wicket:	
8	Canada10 10 23 38 67 77 111 125 126 130 13	
	United States 6 41 42 54 59 75 118 120 120 121 12	41.

There was no set entertainment for the cricketers last night. They enjoyed themselves as they pleased. A few left for their homes and the remainder will depart today.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Agol Takes the Wheeler Handicap

Stake at Washington Park. CHICAGO, July 23 .- The last day at Washington park brought out some exceptionally good racing. Schorr's Top Gallant colt, Agol, took the Wheeler handicap, the richest Washington park stake outside of the Derby, in a common gallop. He led from end to end and finished in great form, tying the world's record for the distance by running the mile and a quarter in 2:0412.

Results:
First race, five furlongs: Frank Bell
won, Queen of Song second, Boney Boy
third, Time: 1:01½.
Second race, six furlongs: St. Fonses D
won, Barataria second, Ferroli third, Time:

Third race one mile and one-quarter.
Wheeler handicap, purse \$4,000 added; Algol
won, Goodrich second, Pink Coat third.
Time: 1944,
Fourth race, one mile: Charlie Cristie
won, Hugh Penny second, Dubols third.
Time: 1:344,
Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Donnarita won, The Elector second, Eddie
Burke third. Time: 1:464,
Sixth race, six furlongs Melter won, Dan
Rice second, Don Quixote third. Time:

NEW YORK, July 23.—Jimmy Michael beat Linton by 150 yards in a twenty-five mile paced race at Manhattan Beach to-day. Time: 46 minutes 3-5 seconds. ST. LOUIS, July 23.—Summaries:

First race, one and a quarter miles: Minerya won, Gomez second, Mrs. Bradshaw third. Time: 2:10%.

Output

Indians Win.

GENOA. Neb., July 23.—(Special Telegram.)—The game between Grand Island and the Indian school was won by the Indians, Score, 11 to 10.

Finnls in Tennis.

6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Semi-finals in singles: Belden defeated Wrenn, 6-2, 6-3.

BOSTON SLOWLY COMES CLOSER

Weenatchie won, King Elkwood second, Connie Lee third. Time: 2:16. Third race, one and a quarter miles: Con-tession won, Demostheres second, Mar-Third race, one and a quarter miles; Con-lession won, Demosthenes second, Mar-quise third. Time: 2:11.

Fourth race, selling, one mile and sev-enty yards: Forbush won, Trebor second, Judge Steadman third. Time: 1:47%.

Fith race, Owners handleap, one and one-sixteenth miles: Crocket won, Laur-ente second, Ed Farrell third. Time: 1:48%. in the Bace.

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs: Fire-side won, Loving Cup second, Lady Ham-liton third. Time: 1:29.

Seventh race, one mile and twenty yards:
Guide Rock won, Kisme second, Linda third, Sir Rolla fourth. Time: 1:43.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Brighton Beach BROOKLYN DIES HARD AT HOME

Kid Nichols Not Much Better Than Kennedy in the Struggle for the Game Which Went by One Score.

BROOKLYN, July 23 .- The Brooklyns were defeated by Boston today through their inability to connect with Nichols' pitching. Kennedy was also very effective against the Champions. The Brooklyns seemed to have the game well in hand up to the eighth when the Beancaters let out

Fleeting Gold second, Tanis third. Time: 1:14.
Fourth race, one mile: Rondo won, Royal Stag second, Jefferson third. Time: 1:42%.
Fifth race, Senguil, mile: Komurasaki won, Sailor King second, Whistling Conthird. Time: 1:41.
Sixth race, selling, five furlongs: Tuttut won, Cormorant second, Leando third. Time: 1:02%.
Seventh race, handicap steeplechase, full course: Decapod won, but was disqualified; a bit. Score: BROOKLYN.

Griffin, ef. 1 1 0 0 0 1
Jones, rf. ... 0 1 1 0 10
Sheckard, If 0 1 2 0 0 1
L'Cha'ce, 1b 0 0 9 1 0 0
Hallman, 2b 0 1 2 6 0
Shindle, 3b 0 0 2 0 0 0
Magoon, ss. 2 0 5 4 0
Ryan, c. ... 0 5 7 2 H.O.A.E. 1 0 0 0 Long, sp... 2 1 1 0 0 1 Keister, rf... 2 1 2 0 0 Duffy, cf... 1 0 9 1 0 Collins, 3b... 1 2 6 0 Lowe, 2b... 6 0 2 0 0 Bergen, c... 0 0 5 4 0 Klobe'ns, 1b 0 0 5 3 0 Pickett, 1f... 0 course: Decaped won, but was disqualified; Bufort second, placed first; Royal Scarlet third, placed second; Equerry fourth, placed third. Time: 1:58%.

Washington Still Retreating.

between the first and last crews at the half mile flag was only a length and a half. The western men rowed a much better race than they did yesterday. At the turn they were but two strokes in front of the Seawanhakas, who failed to turn their boat properly. The Argonauts were two lengths behind. The race from the mile flag to the finish was a grand one. The New Yorkers caught the St. Louis men shortly after the turn and held them to the finish. The result was in doubt until the judges announced that the westerners had won by one second. The Seawanhakas were ruled out, however, for Totals 6 10 27 7 1 Totals 2 8 24 Philadelphia 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 *--Washington 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0--

Reds Will Not Stop.

Seawanhakas were ruled out, however, for their error at the turning stake and second place was given to the Argonauts.

The eight-oared shell race was the most sensational that was ever rowed on the national course. From the three-quarter flag to the finishing point it was a magnificent struggle between the Philadelphia champions and the Argonauts. By a grand spurt Pennsylvania managed to cross the line first, five feet in front of the Canadians. The time—7:40½—1s the best ever made over this course. Results:

Single sculls, final: Ten Eyck, Wachusetts Boating club, Worcester, Mass., first; C. E. A. Goldman, Argonaut Boating club, Toronto, second; C. H. Long, Wachusetts Boating club, third. Time: 9:59.

Intermediate double sculls, final; Bachelors' Barge club, Philadelphia, G. H. Smith, bow; James Bond, stroke, first; Harlem Boat club, New York, S. J. Dolan, bow; F. A. Schaefer, stroke, second; Argonaut Boat club, Toronto, R. W. Hoskins, bow, and H. W. Adison, stroke, third. Time: 9:42.

Senior international four-oared shells, final: Argonaut Boating club, Baltimore, second. Time: 8:17.

Intermediate four-oared shells, finals: PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23.—Both teams played snappy ball and the pitchers did excellent work. The feature was Miller's base stealing. In the second inning he stole third and followed on the next pitched ball by stealing home. The visitors won on hits by Corcoran, Miller and Steinfelt and a wild throw by Padden. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

PITTSBURG.
R.H.O.X.E.
Donovan, rf 1 1 0 0 0 McBride, cf 0 0 2 0 0 M Creery, cf 0 1 3 0 0 Smith, lf... 0 2 2 1 0 O Brien, lf. 0 1 1 0 0 Corcoran, ss 1 1 1 4 0 Lake, lb... 0 0 11 1 0 Beckley, lb. 0 112 0 0 Gardner, 3b, 0 0 1 1 1 Miller, rf... 2 4 3 0 0 Sbowerm'n, 0 0 0 0 0 Steinfeld, 2b 0 1 2 1 0 Ely, ss.... 0 1 2 8 0 Peltz, c... 0 4 1 1 Schriver, c. 0 2 4 0 0 Hawley, p... 0 0 2 0 Tannehill, p 0 0 1 4 1 Ely, 88..... 0 1 2 8 0 Peltz, c.... 0 0 4 1 Schriver, c. 0 2 4 0 0 Hawley, p., 6 0 0 2 Tannehill, p 0 0 1 4 1 Totals ... 2 6 27 15 4 Totals ... 3 9 27 13 1

*Batted for Gardner in the ninth.

Isbell Contributes a Few. CLEVELAND. O., July 23.—Isbell's wildness was mainly responsible for the defeat of Chicago today, the home team always hitting when he had filled the bases.

The attendance was blg. Score: The attendance was blg. Score:

CLEVELAND.

R.H.O.A.E.

Burkett, If, 1 2 0 0 0 0 R.H.O.A.E.

Childs, 2b... 1 0 3 6 0 Everitt, 1b. 2 1 8 0 0 0 Con'or, 1b. 2 12 1 0 Dahlen, ss... 0 3 2 5 Wallace, 3b. 0 2 0 3 0 Usell, p... 0 0 2 3 Blake, rf... 0 0 7 0 0 Connop, 2b. 0 1 3 2 Young, p... 0 1 1 4 0 Wood, rf... 0 0 0 0 Totals 4 10 27 15 0 Totals 2 7 24 18

Seymour Lands at Last.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Seymour pitched great ball and was given the best of sup-port. The Orioles batted him rather freely in the first three innings, but after that he allowed them but two hits. The Giants began scoring in the third and kept it up by the "hit and run" process till the game and deed. Joyce and Kelly were put out of the game for kicking. Score:

game for kicking. Score:

BALTIMORE.
R.H.O.A.E.
McGraw, 3b 0 1 1 3 0 VHalt'n, cf 2 2 1
Keeler, rf., 0 2 1 1 0 Tiernan, lf. 1 2 0
Jennings, ss 0 0 4 1 0 Joyce, lb., 0 1 4
Kelley, cf., 0 1 0 0 0 Gettig, rf., 0 0 0
Kitson, cf., 0 0 1 0 0 Davis, ss., 0 1 2
Demont, 2b: 0 0 4 3 0 Gleason, 2b 1 1 2
McGann, 1b 0 2 9 6 1 Doyle, 3b., 1 2 1
Holmes, lf. 0 1 1 0 0 Grady, rf. b2 1 6
Robinson, c 0 0 3 2 0 Warner, c., 0 2 11
McJames, p 0 0 0 1 1 Seymour, p. 1 1 0 consolation for Totals 0 7 24 1) 2 Totals NEW BEDFORD, Mass, July 23.—Frank V. German of Brooklyn, who started out awheel on the Buttonwood cycle track last night shortly after 8 o'clock to break the twenty-four-hour paced record, was successful in smashing all marks from the second up to the completion of his twelfth hour, when he had covered 242 miles, 1.160 yards. German's time for fifty miles was 13:13 2-5 better than the record and he finished 100 miles in 4:13:51 2-5, or more than twenty-four minutes ahead of the record. He completed his 300th mile in 16:46:17 2-5. He finished his seventeenth hour with 303 miles, 770 yards, or about thirty-three miles New York...... 0 0 2 1 2 1 1 1 Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

He finished his seventeenth hour with 303 miles, 770 yards, or about thirzy-three miles behind the record. He completed eighteen hours with 315 miles, 1,308 yards. STANDING OF THE TEAMS Played. Won. Lost. P. 6 81 56 28 66 82 53 29 64 Cincinnati Boston leveland Testing Sunday Base Ball Law.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 23.—The question of whether Sunday base ball can be played in this city will now be carried to the supreme court without hindrance from a second case. The case against the two clubs arrested last Sunday was further postponed in the police court today and the belief is that Sunday games will continue unmolested until the close of the Western league season. Philadelphia Washington Games today: Pittsburg at Cincinnati Chicago at Cleveland, St. Louis at Louis LONDON, July 23.—In the rifle competitions at Risley today the MacInnon cup, fo

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

tions at Hisley today the Macinnon cup, for volley firing, was won by England with thirty-four points. Wales and Canada tied with nineteen points apiece. Lieutenant Gilchrist of the Canadian team won the Alexander Martin competition, a prize rific. Sampson of the Canadian team was second, winning \$10. The Canadians won a number of smaller prizes of from £1 to £5. Milwaukee Follows Kansas Home and Licks Her Again. KANSAS CITY, July 23.—The Blue lost o Milwaukee today in an exciting twelve inning game, replete with brilliant plays on a wild throw by Williams. The features CHICAGO, July 23.—The finals in doubles and the remaining finals in singles were played today at the western championship tennis tourney. Ward and Davis of Harvard defeated Bond and Collins in the doubles and finals. Finals in doubles: Ward and Davis defeated Bond and Collins, 6.2 5.4 6.4 Sept.-finals in singles: Beiden 6.2 5.4 6.4 Sept.-finals in singles: Beiden were Stafford's one-hand catch of Pardee's line drive and the pitching of both Pardes and Taylor. Score:

Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 4 Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 2 Batteries: Kansas City, Pardee and Wilson: Milwaukee, Taylor and Speer.
MINNEAPOLIS, July 23.—Phillippi was in good condition and the Millers gave him perfect support. Score: Minneapolis ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4-3 Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

Batteries: Minneapolis, Phillippi Dixon: Detroit. Thomas and Wilson. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 23.—Score:

and

ey. Indianapolis, Foreman and Kahoe, At- schools have pretty cards of folding and Beancaters Orceping Up Toward the Leaders

tendance, 4,000.
ST. PAUL. July 23.—Jones was very wild today and when he did get the ball over the plate the Saints bit it hards. Score:
R.H.E.
R.H.E.
Promiting the county seat of Cherry county, gives much attention to nature study.
Promiting the work from these schools are compositions on trees and flowers.
Columbus ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 4 3 are compositions on trees and flowers. Batteries: St. Paul, Phyle and Spies; Co-umbus, Jones, Miller and Buckley.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Von. Lost. Kansas City St. Paul Detroit St. Joseph Games today: Detroit at Minneapolis, Columbus at St. Paul, Indianapolis at St. Joseph, Milwaukee at Kansas City.

Games This Afternoon. Buck Keith's Originals and the Hayde will play at the Ames avenue ball grout this afternoon at 3:30. The line-up will originals. Bradford. second base
third base
short stop
left field
middle field
right field
center
pitcher Lawler.... Vanarman... Jellen Whitney... Taylor..... Bowman... Welch Scully

St. Joseph Welcomes Ex-Omahas. Magoon, ss. 2 0 5 4 0 Klobe ng. 1b 0 1 9 0 1 Ryan, c. ... 0 0 5 3 0 Pickett, if. 0 1 1 0 0 St. Joseph Welcomes Ex-Omahas.

Enstern Lengue. Syracuse, 6; Wilkesbarre, 2. Toronto, 3; Providence, 4. Second game: Toronto, 8; Providence, 1. Montreal, 2; Springfield, 1. Buffalo, 2; Ottawa, 0.

EXPOSITION AND * EDUCATION:

..... Never before in the history of expositions has a state so comprehensively set forth the work of its schools, from the primary up to the university, as has Nebraska in the Transmississippi and International Exposition. This was to be expected from a state whose greatest pride rests in having the lowest percentage of illiteracy of any state in the union. Of the ninety counties in the state, sixty-eight are represented. The eastern, southern and central sections, comprising the older settled counties and those having the best railroad facilities, have the largest exhibits. The teaching force represented numbers 2,306, from 523 schools, divided as follows: One thousand, seven hundred and thirty-two from 183 graded and high schools; 322 from as many rural schools; 167 from eight state institutions; thirty-seven from five denominational schools, and fortyeight from five private schools. The State Chatauqua, too, has an exhibit.

Thirty-eight of the forty-two schools em ploying more than ten teachers have sent work. A graded district, Omaha for instance, is counted as one school.

Nebraska educational headquarters are located in a pleasant, cool room, plentifully supplied with chairs and couches, in the northeast corner of the state building, but the educational exhibit is placed in the ample galleries of the Manufactures building, the public schools completely filling the north gallery. Starting at the eastern end. the work is arranged alphabetically by counties, in a series of twenty-one booths. decorative frieze placed on the outer walls building, the space was somewhat reduced. pupils. Each teacher in the schools making application was allowed space for two cards of vided, was not limited.

The greater part of the work is mounted instances bright colors are used. This in connection with the large amount of kinergarten and primary paper folding, weavend. The gray background, however, seems the most satisfactory.

After looking at the work as a whole, one is impressed by its uniformity, both as renot necessarily mean uniformity of text from the country is equally good. books, but the tendency is in this direction and so far as a given school is concerned. there is uniformity, which, even in the memory of the present generation, has not

As has been noted 322 rural schools, scattered over nearly seventy counties, have sent exhibits. They compare favorably with the work from graded schools and demonstrate the wisdom of the attempt to grade these schools.

Adams county, in the booth farthest east is represented by Hastings and several rural chools. The drawings in water color and the sketches of school buildings on the covers of the written work from Hastings attract the eye, as well as the relief maps on glass.

The Elgin High school, in Antelope county has sent several volumes of written work among which are demonstrations of original propositions in geometry. The Petersburg schools in Boone count

have attached to all work cards showing the personnel of the board and instructors, which gives one at a glance an idea of the size of the district. On one card is noticed, "The Supposed Speech of a Cuban." The occurrences of the last week prove it only : 'supposed" speech. Cedar Rapids preserves some local Indian

istory in drawings. Albion and St. Edwards have sent collections of illustrated mathematical work, and one of the rural schools a historical tree ingeniously numbered to show the leading events of Ameri-

The work from Kearney, Buffalo county, is fully mounted and comprises work from all grades. The drawing, biographies of prominent Americans with illustrations are among the attractive cards. Crossing the Platte, or rather entering the

next booth, we find work from David City and Octavia in Butler county. The former has sent a herbarium of native flora number ing 128 specimens, mounted on the regulation university sheets in wing cases on a heavy oak standard. Its completness renders it a valuable possession. Octavia contributes two patriotic cards of drawing on white paper, hordered with blue and mounted or a red background. Nearby is a crayon portrait of Colonel Bryan. There are also The game was practically lost in the fifth Burt county's exhibit includes a good showseveral cards of artistic penmanship. ing from Tekamah, Lyons, Craig and many rural schools. Craig has several composi tions on natural history and Tekamah and Lyons on Nebraska flora, illustrated with sprays of pressed plants.

Hartington, Cedar county, sends a large framed map of Nebraska. The counties are filled in with grains and seeds of various tints. A map of the county showing the townships is similarly made. A glass case contains several stuffed quail with glossy feathers, looking life-like enough to whistle 'bob-white." In the same case are fruit and vegetables, molded from clay, sent by R.H.E. rural schools. In the drawings from Ran-

with twigs and blossoms attached. The same tendency is noticed in the rural

Sydney, Cheyenne county, shows work along similar lines. A composition on "Nuts" has the almonds and chestnuts securely tied on, but the hickory nuts and walnuts have either dropped off or proven too tempting for someone to resist.

Taking quite a long step we reach Clay county, Edgar, Fairfield, Harvard and Sutton have sent contributions. In the work from Harvard one's eye lingers on a coollooking blue card nearly covered with cutout snow flakes. Much clever illustration is noticed. One card depicts a soldier very pompous and brave "on parade." battle" he is stationed behind a tree looking exceedingly limp. Stories of "The Little Pine Tree," from Edgar, with covers decorated in fine needles and tied with green ribbon are very dainty. A photograph of the chemistry class is framed in small vials of the salts made in the chemical labratory. Fairfield has some excellent progressive maps and drawings from life. The Sutton schools have attractive mounted and bound work from all the grades.

Cuming county, whose name suggests Nebraska's first governor, has an interesting section comprising work from Becmer, Bancroft, West Point and its rural schools. A noticeable feature of the Beemer exhibit is the collection of framed pen and ink sketches, nearly all from life. Bancroft has some very realistic drawings of fruit and vegetables. West Point has furnished an ideal way of showing much in little space. The cards are half the regulation size and are securely fastened by cloth binding to a heavy card, making swinging cases at very slight expenses. Work from entire classes is thus shown. A herbarium in portifolio form is part of the work.

Schuyler, in Colfax county, of course, sends some carefully made relief maps of the continents, and Nebraska products, too, are shown by gluing on seeds, grains, cotton, etc., and sketching animals in their native iocalities. Leigh sends photographs of the Board of Education, teachers and buildings with its work.

Dakota county is represented by Dakota City and South Sioux City. Drawings of the court house and prominent churches are sent from the former; also a set of county maps, the work of an entire class. South Sioux City has a unique way of mounting work, it is mounted on boards after the manner of railroad folders, but even a man can examine it without becoming exasperated as it "folds up" singly.

Local history is evidently emphasized hroughout Custer county. In the work from Callaway is a history of the northeast quarter of the county-eighteen townships. Ainsley has a history of itself and several histories of country districts are given. Broken Bow's exhibit is very complete in all grades. Some illustrated problems in cube root are probably correct, but I doubt anyone's stopping to "prove" them.

Chadron, Dawes county, has the honor of being the one representative from the northwest. Much of the class work states the time required for completion. The written work and historical drawing are especially well done.

Lexington, Dawson county, its name suggestive of war, sends sketches of the Maine and Commodore Dewey. Iwo little girls, who had evidently come to the exposition for the sole purpose of sceing their school Each booth was designed to give space to work, pointed out drawings of the old kuild-148 cards, 22x28 inches, but, owing to a ing partially destroyed by fire and the new one replacing it. The work from Cozad to harmonize with the flags covering the includes relief maps of the continents placed beams and trusses in the center of the in a cabinet doubtless made by one of the

Ancient history is set forth by Deuel county in a "block plan" of Herod's temthe size mentioned, while the amount of ple. Another from the teacher gives the bound work, for which shelf-room was pro- names of pupils making a careful study of the temple and the parable of the Pharisec and publican. Many completed writing on gray or white cardboard, though in some | books-vertical system-and pictures of school buildings are sent from the country. Wakefield and Allen, in Dixon county, send well planned exhibits. A large poring and pasting produces a pleasing effect trait of William Hawley Smith is noticed as one looks down the gallery from either from Wakefield and a view of Allen's High school.

Fremont, Dodge county, has a fine exhibit, both as regards quality and quantity. There are pictures of the superintendent, gards character and excellence. This is teachers and buildings; beautiful drawings probably due in large measure to our free and substantially bound volumes of work text book system, which some one has said from the kindergarten to the High school, is either a blessing or a curse according to so marked as to enable one to turn readily its management. As here operated, it does to the subject desired. The remaining work

Collections of maps on a large scale and physiological drawings from Benkleman, Dundy county, call one's attention. District No. 5, proud of its neat sod building, has always been the case, especially in rural sent a miniature model of it. The roof by means of hinges opens, disclosing the interior completely equipped for work. The model is placed on a pedestal in the center of the booth. Two prosperous appearing elderly gentlemen the other day came on it unexpectedly and stood some little time resting and looking at it. At last one said the other: "Looks kind of natural," and the other agreed. ELLA B. PERRINE.

Present to Nichols.

The high esteem in which P. J. Nichols, the former general superintendent of the Union Pacific, is held by the men who worked under him for so many years was shown the other evening at a surprise party endered him at his home in this About a score of the men called upon him, without previous warning, and after exchanging kindly greetings presented the exsuperintendent with a handsome library chair. The presentation was accompanied by an address in which the men expressed their appreciation of the treatment they had always been accorded by Mr. Nichols.

Money Goes Same Old Way. Harry Bird and Frank DeWitt from Minneapolis, Minn., were expensively enterained last night at the apartments of Mary Woods, a negress, 90914 Capitol avenue, After the woman had taken Bird's money, amounting to \$45, and had replaced the wallet in his pocket the young man realized his loss and started active measures to refound in the manager's office, as it came too late for the place assigned. It is beauti-Officer Ryan followed her to Twelfth and Dodge streets, where she was arrested, but no money could be found on her person,

Boxers Arrested.

Frank O'Neil, known as "Young Corbett." and William Lambert are in fail for allowing a boxing match for points scheduled in a Sixteenth street beer garden to become too serious an affair. The combatants are said to have gone from jest to earnest and to have required the intervention of the police. The young men are charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

KEEP MEN OUT OF THE MINES

Efforts to Start Up with Nonunion Men Again Prove a Fallure.

PANA, Ill., July 23 .- Today the sixth attempt to operate the three mines of Pana with non-union men resulted in failure. The trial today was at the Springside mine instead of the Penwell. The Springside is beyond the city limits. Coburn was stationed with a force of armed deputies. Miners and their wives were present in force. Only two miners, both residing in a house close to the mine under guard, entered the pits. The Spires brothers, who, under guard of rifles, were escorted in carriages to the mine Friday, refused to drive to the mine today. The Pen-Batteries: St. Joseph, Fisher and McCau- in its immediate vicinity. The Belden well and Pana mines were under guard also,