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REDS GET OUT OF THE RACE	Davis, es0 0 5 1 0 MCC thy, 1f0 0 2 0 1 Grady, rf0 1 1 0 0 Clark, 151 1 10 1 0	SHRINERS CELEBRATE SOME	Bailey, rendered an especially well chosen program of music adapted to the great ou-	1310 Harney St.	FIRE! FIR	E!! FIRE!!!	1310 Harney St.
	Hartman, 3D, 0 1 0 0 1 0 Padden, 2D, 1 2 3 0 Warner, 6 0 1 2 1 1 Schrver, c0 1 3 1 0 France, f. 0 1 3 0 0 Elv, 8s1 2 0 0	and a state of the	casion, which from any viewpoint will shine out as a bright day in the life of	narney St.			
Baltimore Takes a Pair from Buck Ewing's	Gettig, p0 0 1 3 0 Leaver, p0 0 0 1 0 Treals1 1 27 11 3	Nobles Put in the Whole Day and Most of the Night.	those who were permitted to see bankers, railroad superintendents, politicians (and they were largely in evidence), business		FIRE S	ALE OF	
Alleged Pennant Hunters.	Totals		men of vargated hues take the degree of a Noble of the Mystic Shrine. There were no			- IIAI	
BIG BILL HILL POUNDED ALL TO PIECES	on errors: Pittsburg, I. Sacrifice hits: Ely,	STREET DEMONSTRATION A GREAT HIT	dull moments in the three hours devoted to showing candidates what a beatific life the			'HINC	1
Wenty Hits and Twelve Earned Runs		Cosmopolitan Parade Down Town a	Shriners led and the distinct novelty of terminating a serious session of a great or-				
the Sum of His Downfall-Heiny Peltz and Muggsy McGraw	Passed ball: Warner. Left on bases: Now York, 7; Pittsburg, 7. Time of game: One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpires:	Brilliant Spectacle and Warmly Applauded—Ceremonial Ses-	ganization formed for the uplifting of the race with "folly light as air," gave added interest to a day from which Shriners will	Money	Saved.	Mone	y Made
Have a Run In.	Warner and Swartwood. Attendance, 200, Score, second game: Champions Cinch the Lead.	sion a Hot One.	mark new history.				- 100 DO 10 D
BALTIMORE, Sept. 15The Orioles took two games from the Reds at Union park	BOSTON, Sept. 15The leaders took two games today from St. Louis. The first	The Shrine festivities arranged by Tangler and Sesostris temples to appropriately ob-	Entertained at South Omnha. Swift and Company entertained the visit-			in a lifetime. Just think—t clothing, hats, caps and gent	
today. The first was a hollow victory, as Hill was a veritable picnic for the home	daring base running by the champions	serve the period of the Transmississippi Ex- position set apart for the Ancient Arabic	ing Shriners in a handsome manner yes- terday. A special train of the Union Pacific consisting of fifteen coaches conveyed the			d slightly by smoke and wate	
team, while Maul could not be touched. The second contest was won after an uphill	crossed the plate. Hickman keeping the	were wound up in a blaze of glory last even-	party from Omaha to the plant in South Omaha. Over 1,000 Shriners and their		NOW O	N SALE.	
struggle by the birds. In the eighth inning Peitz tried to injupe McGraw as the latter slid to the plate and blows ensued. Score,	ance, 2.200. Score, first game:	ing. The climax of the very enjoyable pro- gram was reached in a brilliant street pa-	friends partook of the hospitality offered and appeared to enjoy every minute of the		10000	N DALL.	
first game: BALTIMORE , CINCINNATI.	R.H.O.A.E. Stahl, rf0 0 2 0 0 Dowd, rf0 1 1 10 Tenney, 151 11 2 1 Sternel, cf0 0 0 0	rade followed by an all night smoker at the Trocadero. The procession will be remembered as	three hours' stay. After being mustered into the office of the building the party was	Children's	s Knee Pants.	Children's	s Suits.
BALLING RE B. H. O. A.E. H. H.O.A.E. Moliraw, 3b.J. 1 1 3 0 McBride, cf. 1 1 3 0 0 Monte B. J. J. J. J. J. McBride, cf. 1 1 3 0 0	Long. ss0 0 3 2 1 Hartey, H1 0 6 0 0 Lowe, 200 1 3 5 1 Gross, 200 0 2 2 1 Collies, 351 2 3 2 0 Comments, c.0 0 3 0 1	one of the brilliant cosmopolitan pageants of the exposition season. From the time	taken in squads through the packing house and shown everything of interest. Compe-	25c boys' knee pants.	ages 3 to 14 5c	\$2,50 child's suits, damaged	a little 35c
Jennings, sr.1 1   2 0 Smith, 17 0 2 1 0 1 Kelly, cf 2 1 u 0 Corcoran, ss.0 1 2 2 0 Modlare th. 2 0 Direction 3b 0 0 2 1 0	Bergen, c 2 0 0 0 0 Quina, B0 0 1 3 0 Indfy, cf 0 0 1 0 0 Tucker, 1b 0 0 9 0 0 Stafford, H 9 1 2 0 0 Sullyan, ms. 9 1 2 2 9	it left the Masonic hall at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue shortly before 8 o'clock	tent guides were furnished and the trip proved to be a very pleasant one. Two	1500 DOVS KIECE DAILS.	ages 4 to 15 10c	\$3.00 child's suits, damaged	l a little 500
Holmes, if $9$ 1 4 9 6 Miller, rf $9$ 1 9 0 0 Demons, if $9$ 1 4 9 6 Miller, rf $9$ 1 9 0 0 Demons, rb 2 1 2 0 Vacakin, ib. 3 9 0 1 Boblerage 5 2 1 2 0 Peitz 69 9 0 0 0	Kibed'na, p.0 2 2 1 1 Sudhoff, p 0 0 0 0 1 Totals 4 7 27 12 4 Totals 1 2 24 8 3	until it halted before the doors of the Troc- adero two hours later it was greeted with		\$1 hove' lengo nante	ages 4 to 15 30c	\$6,00 child's suits, damaged \$7.00 child's suits, damaged	a little \$1
Maul, p, 1 1 0 0 0 Wood, 0, 0 0 4 3 0 Hill, p, 0 1 4 0 Totals, 15 20 27 8 0	Hoston         0         2         0         1         1         0         0         *-4           St. Louis	great applause. Handsome Colonel Bills at the head and the nobles immediately fol-	of a great packing plant. F. W. Wilder, D. G. May and E. C. Price of the Swift		hing Goods.	Men's H	
Totals 1 5 27 18 2 Baltimore	Tenney, Lowe, Stafford, Double play: Lowe to Tenney, First on balls: Off Klobedanz, 2: off Sudhoff, 3. Passed ball:		company acted as hosts and did everything in their power to make it pleasant for the	LEs lines collars all		the second se	
Earned runs: Baltimore, 12; Cincinnati 1. Sacrifice hit: Holmes, Two-base hits	<ul> <li>Clements. Time: One hour and thirty-one minutes.</li> </ul>	the mystic orders were received with some	room over the main offices and each woman	15c suspenders, all st	styles 5c yles 5c	75c men's hats, all styles. \$1.25 men's hats, all styles	
Demont, Robinson, Smith. Three-base hits Maul. Kelley. Stolen base: Demont Double plays: Irwin to McPhee to Vaughn	BOSTON, R.H.O.A.E. ST. LOUIS, R.H.O.A.E.	laughter and a few good natured jeers. Af- ter leaving the hall the route of the parade		65c shirts, all styles.	25c	\$1.75 men's hats, all styles	60c
De Hull 1 Struck out: By Hull, 3. Left of	Tenney, 151 1 7 1 1 Stennel, cf0 1 3 0 1 Long. ss1 1 4 3 0 Harley, 1f0 0 3 0 0	to Harney, west on Harney to Eighteenth, north to Farnam, east to Twelfth, north to					
basis: Baltimore, 5, Cincinnati, 4, Time o game: One hour and fifty minutes. Um pires: Emslle and Andrews, Attendance	Collins, 3D	Douglas, west to Sixteenth, north to Web-	the visitors expressed themselves as well	men	's Suits.	Men's Ove	preoats.
2,800. Score, second game: BALTIMORE, CINCINNATI, BALTIMORE, CINCINNATI,	Duffy, cf1 2 3 0 9 Tucker, lb0 1 8 0 1 Stafford, lf0 1 0 0 0 Sullivan, ss. 0 0 4 1 0 hickman, p. 0 1 2 0 0 Hughey, p0 0 0 2 0	nam, east to Fourteenth and then to the Trocadero.	Matinee and Dinner.	\$6 men's suits, all kin	nds\$2,75	\$8 men's overcoats, all style	es \$3.50
H_H_O_A_E	1 Boston 0 4 1 0 1 1 3 0 -1	cleared the way for the Shriners. They	ater yesterday afternoon by the Nobles of	\$10 men's suits, all k	inds \$4.00 inds \$6.00	\$12 men's overcoats, all sty \$18 men's overcoats, all sty	les \$5.00 vles \$8.00
Jennings, 88.0 2 2 4 0 Smith, 110 2 2 0 0 1 Kelly, ef1 1 3 0 0 Corcorat, 88.0 2 0 0 1 McGann, 1b.0 1 14 0 0 Irwin, 2b0 0 1 2 0	St. Louis	were followed by two finely appareled Zou- aves who acted as trumpeters. Grand Mar-	Tangter and Sesostris temples to the wives and daughters of the Shriners was a marked			010 11	<b>A</b> 1 1
Holmes, If0 0 2 9 0 Miller, ff1 1 3 0 Demont, 2b.,3 2 2 7 7 Vaughn, 1b. 0 0 4 0 Clark, c1 1 1 1 Wood, 1b0 0 4 0	A Lowe, Double plays: Tenney to Long to	shal C. J. Bills, U. S. V., colonel of the Sec- ond Nebraska rigement, now appeared on his handsome black charger which he se-	had arranged a special presentation of the timely drama, "Men and Women." The play	Now on	Volo of 1	2111 Horno	N Viroot
Hughes, p $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ Poitz, c $0$ $2$ $6$ $2$ $0$ Totals $6$ $12$ $27$ $16$ $5$ Totals $3$ $10$ $24$ $8$ $3$	Time: One hour and thirty-seven minutes	cured in Kentucky on his way to Chicka- mauga. Both rider and the steed were the	and daughters of the Shriners was a marked success. The management of the theater had arranged a special presentation of the timely drama, "Men and Women." The play was well received by an audience that filled the boxes, the lower floor and a considera-	NOW ON	Sale at 1	JIU HAHIG	<b>V UICCI</b>
Baltimore	6 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—The two bal 3 games between Chicago and Philadelphia	recipients of marked attention along the	In recognition of the kindness of the com-			Tunadam	,
Stelen bases: McGann Demont, Kelley	STANDIN OF THE TEAMS.	staff, and Assistant Marshals Frank E Moores and George H. Thummel, rode im-	pany in giving the special performance a dinner was tendered them at 6 o'clock last		Next Door 1	to Trocadero	,
Two-base hits: Corcoran, Miller, McGann Demont, Jennings, Three-base hits: Mc Correction for the play: Demont to Mc	Played, Won, Lost., P.C Boston	came the following sides all mounted: M	were covers laid for twenty, and all of the	1010	EIDE	FIRE!	1310
Gann. First base on balls: On Hughis, 5 off Hawley, 1. Hir by pitched ball: B	Cleveland	2 J. Kennard, B. F. Thomas, John McVickar John C. Watson of Nebraska City, Edward	Shriners were represented by F. W. Rich-	a serie series and series	LIKE:	TIRL:	1010
on bases: Baltimore, 5; Cincinnati, 10, Tim of game: Two hours. Unpires: Emsii and Andrews. Attendance, 3,018.		Mellish of Lincoln, Ralph Breckenridge William S. Brooks, Bert Wilcox of South		HARNEY STREET.			HARNEY STREET
Trolleydodgers in a Trance.	Louisville	0 S. Weller.	OKLAHOMA'S OFFICIAL PARTY	-			
bunched their hits in the fourth and wor	a St. Louis	. The Seventh Ward band, under the lead-	Governor Barnes and Staff and the Territorial Officers Come to				
Attendance, 2,700. Score: BROOKLYN BROOKLYN B.H.O.A.E ILH.O.A.E	St. Louis at Boston, Louisville at Brooklyn Pittsburg at New York, Chicago at Phila delphia, Cleveland at Washington.	of 500 Shriners. These were strikingly at-	Join the Celebration.		01	- D	
Griffin, cf . 0 0 4 0 0 Clarke, lf . 0 2 2 0 0 Jones, rf . 0 0 2 0 0 Hoy, cf 1 1 0 0 South ff 0 1 3 0 0 Hartzell, rf . 1 1 3 0	SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE	tired in full dress suits, with their natty fezes and lodge jewels, and marched fou abreast. Many notables of Omaha, Lincoln	Oktailoina's gubernatorial party, which is	5	umar	ia Bee	2
Hallm'n, 20.0 1 2 1 0 Wagner, 35.0 0 2 4 Magoon, se 0 1 4 4 0 Decker, 15 0 1 10 0 L'Unives 1b 0 7 0 0 Ritchey, 25.0 1 4 4	Champions Have Little Trouble Beat ing the Tail Enders.	Nebraska City and distinguished visitor	ercises in its honor at the exposition today,		VIIIMI		
Shindle, 3b.0 1 0 0 0 Clingmin, 86.0 0 4 1 Grim, c0 0 5 1 0 Klitridge, c.5 0 0 2 Kennedy, p.0 0 0 2 0 Magee, p0 1 0 3	ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 15.—Indianapoli won in the fourth inning, making six hit and the Saints three errors. Score:	a ticed in the line. They could not be bu noticed in the bright colored lights tha	t sas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs road	2023	- 1 T	-	•
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Louisville	<ul> <li>Batteries: Indianapolis, Phillips an Kahoe: St. Joseph, Wadsworth and Mc Caulan.</li> </ul>	d about a dozen summers, attracted much at - tention as he marched along in the mids	6:45. In the party were the following: Gov-			ATTAMET	
out: By Kennedy, a. Sacrinee int.	y KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15Parde	wore a lez and a breech-cloth and his nake	son, territorial treasurer, and wife; S. M		to Transmissis	sippi Expositio	11
Kennedy, 1; by Magee, 2. Hit by pitche ball: Jones. Wild pitch: Magee. Time of game: One hour and thirty-five minutes for the start and Connolly.	R.H.1	y body shone like the ace of spades in th illuminations along the line.	Charles H. Wilson, school land commis-				
Umpires: Hurst and Connolly. Senators Get One.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 The second division was headed by Hage 2 now's band of Lincoln and was followed b 1 now's band of Lincoln and was followed b	" and, Malon David Fundt commission on		VIA THE F	B. & M. R. R.	

owned the house, literally and figuratively

speaking, as soon as the first Shriner poked

his nose within the door. Save for the

Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-

Sar-Ben there were none others present

cial performance was not rung up until 10

heartily that the walls fairly echoed with

the national anthem. Then other loyal airs

coming. For each the crowd sent up a

mighty war-whoop that made even Ben-

yakar of the Streets of All Nations look

Had Some Speeches.

0:00 a. m. today.

To show its enthusiasm the nobility called

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Washington ...... 2 0 2 2 4 0 0-10 Cleveland ...... 2 0 1 1 2 3 3-12 

### Giants Divide with Pirates.

Giants Divide with Pirates. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Glants took the first game of a double header from the Pirates in the sixth inning, when three bases on balls and five singles brought in five runs. Leever relieved Hart in the seventh and pitched good ball. The second game was lost to the Pittsburgs mainly through opportune batting, although errors by Joyce and Warner were responsible for runs. Donavan's batting and good fielding by Foster were the features, Score, first game:

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NEW YORK. RHOAE Joyce, 1b ... 0 1 8 1 10'Brien, cf. 1 2 4 0 0 Joyce, 1b ... 0 1 8 1 10'Brien, cf. 1 2 4 0 0 NEW YORK. RHOAE Attend Boston Store's fall millinery open-ing Saturday, Sept. 17th.



Columbus .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 6 1 cluded several camels and a half dozen Tatterles: St. Paul, Denzer and Spies; Columbus, Gilpatrick and Sullivan. MINEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 15.-Mc-weyance for a dozen initiates and if the Millers' inability to hit for runs lost the game to Detroit today. In the second, with the bases full. Chancy hit to McNeely and the "Kid" threw the ball into the bleachers, clearing the bases. Score: STANDING OF THE TEAMS Played, Won, Lost. P.C Indianapolis 481555582997 .134 .127 .132 .132 .135 .129 19214-0452 1777-554-9  $33.3 \\ 32.6$ FAVORITES IN THE HARNESS WIN. o'clock. The orchestra caused the delay by Day's Events at Rugby Too Easy to He Exhibitanting. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15.-The events on the grand circuit meeting at Rugby park were not exhilarating. The favorite won in

each race, and in only one was an extra heat required.

2:05 class, pacing, purse \$2,000: aghast. It was the same spirit that brought entered. ..... 4 4 4 Dione, b. m. Town Lady, b. m......

Jupe, b. m. Stamboulette, b. s. Equity, blk, g. Tom Boy, b. m. Red of Waronoke, br. s. Ruby, b. m. ..... Dexter K, ch. s... 9777 Time: 2:09%, 2:11%, 2:11%, 2:13%.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS.

Kitty B Wins the Two-Mile After a Hot Finish with Dudley E.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.-Kitty B won the two mile race at Newport, after a head finish with Dudley E. The racing through-out was very good. Rainy, track heavy. Results: out was very good. Rainy, track heavy. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling: Osman won, Mazeppa second, Violet Parsons third. Time: 1:154. Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Alrblast won, Rockla second, Vox third. Time: 1:16. They arious acts were replete with timely hits and none was allowed to escape the enthusiastic greeting peculiar to the Shrin-ers. THEY JOURNEYED O'ER THE SANDS. The various acts were replete with timely

ime: 1:10. Third race, one mile, handicap: Lanky lob won, Sauber second, Fireside third:

Third race, one mile, handicap: Lanky Rob won, Sauber second, Fireside third: Time: 1:43%. Fourth race, two miles: Kitty B won, Dudley E second, Jack Bradley third. Time: 3:35%. There were no icicles at the ceremonial session of the Mystic Shrine at Boyd's the-ater yeaverday. It was the hottest session ever held in North America. So the "push" six h race, six furiongs, selling: Gatathee won, Volandies second, Motilia third. Time: 1:15%.

The Grand court of the Exposition is wonderfully beautified at night. No picture of it is so good as The Bee pho-togravure. Stop at The Bee office for one and some others. Three for ten cents.

were conducted across the burning sands of the desert, drank at the cooling wells of Zem Zem and refreshed and rested themselves in the cases of Tangier and Sesostris.

Seventy-four neophytes! They came from almost every Transmississippi state, illustrious potentates of nearly twenty states having granted dispensation to candidates to take the degree of Shriner at Omaha during the ceremonial session yesterday. And then after the session of mystery, occultism and other things which make the ancient moslem transplanted to the new west, a

having arrived earlier in the day. The military members of the party wore their uniforms.

When the train pulled into the depot the First regiment band was playing a selecother delegation of Shriners who rode in tion, and when the members of the party alighted they were met by J. C. Post, who On arriving at the Trocadero the visiting is president of the Oklahoma exposition nobility soon learned that a hot time had ommission, who escorted the visitors to been prepared for them by Tangier and their hotel and looked after their immediate Sesostris Temples. A half hour was occuomfor pled in seating the 1,000 Shriners and they

The editors who came in advance of the governor's party are: R. H. McGill, Shaw-nee Headlight; Ed. M. C ark and wife, Perry Democrat-Patriot; J. L. Johnson and wife Kildare Journal; C. F. Neerman, Stillwater Gazette; L. McKinley and daughter, Newkirk Republican; C. M. Hill and wife, Pawnee Times-Democrat; G. A. Griffes, Pond Creek News; L. H. Holt and wife, Guthrie Baptist Visitor; Tom B. Woolsey, Mulhall playing "America." The great throng took Enterprise; J. B. Hinkle and wife, Perkins up the chorus and sang it through so Journal; E. W. Hoyt and wife, Ponca City Courier; Clyde Musgrove, El Reno News; Thomas B. Smith and wife, Newkirk Popuwere demanded and were, of course, forthist; V. C. Welch and wife, Perry Enterprise-Times; Mrs. A. E. Baker and children Perry Sentinel; C. N. Palmer, wife and siser, Medford Patriot; Miss Hermie Chapman, El Reno Star; Miss Nettie Cachet, El the audience to its feet when Colonel Bills Reno Star; J. M. Davis, daughter and boy,

Perkins Times-Democrat; C. M. Carver, Blackwell Sun; C. Jackson, El Reno News J. B. Campbell and boy, Hennessey for speeches and Rev. John Wesley Geiger Kicker.

made his debut on the stage, responding The exercises will be held in the Audi to his call in a most felicitous address. torium at 11 c'clock with the following pro-Mayor Moores was called for and replied in gram: his usual happy vein. The Shriners would Music, First regiment band; address of have had more speeches, but Noble Milton welcome, Hon. Silas A. Holcomb, governor Hobson Collins thought it was about time of Nebraska; response, Hon. C. M. Barnes, to let the show begin and gave the signal governor of Oklahoma; address, Hon. Gur-don W. Wattles, president Transmissisto the curtain raiser. The performance was well given throughout and each numsippi and International Exposition; muber was more vociferously received than sic, First regiment band; address, Hon. its predecessor. The last act was given at J. C. Robberts, Kingfisher, Okl.; music, First regiment band; address, Major E. A. The hall was appropriately decorated with Woodson, U. S. A., Indian agent for Cheybanners and flags. The national colors and enne and Arapahoe Indians; music, First the symbolic designs of the nobility played regiment band.

> 'To Save Doctor Bills Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges. LAWN FETE.

Saturday Evening. The postponed lawn fete for the benefit of

the Visiting Nuises' association and the Omaha Creche will be held on Saturday evening, September 17, at the residence of G. M. Hitchcock, 20th and Dodge streets. Extensive preparations have been made and a successful evening is looked for.

MYSTERIES OF THE CROSS

Rev. Dr. Copeland Lectures on the Symbolic Value of the Various Forms of the Insignia.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Copeland lectured last night at Unity church, under the auspices of the Universal Brotherhood. His subject was, "The Cross."

He referred to the time ten years ago when the brotherhood was founded and stated that its first meeting was held in

meaning from the others, all, however, expressing in the main the same great idea. In Masonic mysteries the square, one form of the cross, symbolizes immortality. An-other meaning of the cross has reference to the incarnation in man of the Christ. Into the incarnation in man of the vent there is a volution and evolution: even there is a descent and ascent, out of which eternal motion we have cosmic progress. Of all motion we have cosmic progress. Of all this the cross is a sign, and this is the highest meaning that we have been able to

Unity church to study theosophy. Dr. Cope-land explained the seven meanings of the cross as a symbol, and traced the growth of theosophy from its foundation on those ite north and south poles and equator. No

moslem transplanted to the new west, a king among his fellows, there was a vaude-ville performance such as the majority of theosophy from its foundation on those meanings. He said in part: Shriners never saw before. It was made up of the way before. It was made up of the way before. It was made up of the very best acts of the Midway and in the city, and to finally conclude a disciple of Abu Ben Adham gave the "dance du ventre." which brought every noble to his to the familiar form of the fact in glorious realization of what the east has done for art. During the initiatory exercises the quarter ter from Tangier temple, I. M. Treynor, R. W. Breckenridge, Jo Barton and R. W.

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