BROWN IS NOT A CANDIDATE

Decides Not to Make the Race for Congress This Fall in the Sixth District.

DECISION BASED ON BUSINESS REASONS

Currie of Broken Bow, Wilcox of North Platte and Kinkaid of O'Neill Most Prominently Mentioned for the Pince.

LINCOLN, May 21.-(Special.)-It is learned from an authoritative source that Norris Brown of Kearney has decided not to be a candidate for congress in the Sixth district this fall, basing his decision on business reasons and also on the fact that the campaigns of last year, this year and again in 1900 would entail an expense beyond his means. Mr. Brown thinks the district and is ready to do his part in the campaign.

A number of republicans of the Sixth district are in the city tonight, and from them North Platte and Judge Kinkaid of O'Neill. tion in the district are also from Broken inches of water have fallen. Bow, North Platte and O'Neill.

Fusion politics in the Sixth district leads stand taken by Mike Harrington of O'Neill.

tentiary."

The speaker then went on to say that planted. during Holcomb's incumbency he issued more pardons for men defended by Harrington and opined that it must have been done purely for political reasons.

Gadets to Go Into Camp.

Next Saturday the cadets of the University of Nebraska will go to Ashland for a six days' encampment, returning Tuesday evening. The students will arrive at Ashland early Saturday morning, in time to arrange their camp before noon. All members of the university battalion look forward to the annual encampment, always held at or near the close of the school year, with a great deal of joy, for during that time all cares and thought of their studies and examinations are thrown aside. While military discipline is maintained in the camp, the cadets find numerous opportunities to evade the vigilance of the officers, and such opportunities are always taken advantage of. Heretofore the cadets have been required the prospects. to account for every hour of work required by the university, and under this rule the

school year the students will have a gay storm set in and continued all night Friday. time, marred only by the thought of the inevitable examinations. The annual festivities accompanying the closing of school began last night, when the members of the paint. The members of Company B, the good harvest is most promising. victorious company, were not successful in accomplishing very much in this ilne, for steady rain has been falling here for three the reason that the student who carried the days, which continues to improve small paint can and brush was arrested early in grain and hay lands. Most of the corn crop the evening. This calamity to the "B" men did not in any way dampen the spirits of the members of Company C. winners of second place in the competitive drill. This morning the signs of the celebration stood out boldly on the state capitol building and

other prominent places. The two victorious companies marched rooms of the various hotels and later past residences of different professors, including Chancellor MacLean's house on H

After the cadets return from their annual encampment at Ashland the usual "shirttail" parade will be given, which will be participated in by all members of the university battalion. This parade occurs in the evening and is an annual event. The students appear clad in white duck trousers principal streets of the city and through the hotel corridors.

season at the university is the pan-hellenic ball, given by the secret spcieties. There annual party, which will be held this year favor of the project.

High School Graduates

COZAD, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) -The commencement exercises of the High school were held here last evening. The address was given by Prof. Fling of the State university. The following are the names of the graduates; Beatrice Walling, Ella Hanna, Mamie Conley, Mary Skade, George Tunison, Leslie Zook, Clarence Bernard.

TALMAGE, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) -The commencement exercises of the Talmage High school took place last evening. The orations were all well rendered and the music, under the direction of Mrs. Corydon Rood, was excellent. The graduates were William Engfer, William Everett, Ray Greagory, Alma Demorest, Herman Sellhorn. Alta Thompson, Emma Schlitt, Josie Swartz, Hattie Vanderberg, Mae Vanderberg, Maud Jaffers, Mabel Venten, Maud McNutt, Ethel

Vote on Pastor's Resignation. HASTINGS, Neb., May 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-A test vote was taken today in the First Baptist church in regard to the ac-ceptance of Rev. John E. R. Folsom's resignation as pastor of that church. The resignation was tendered two weeks ago, and was brought about by a dissatisfied feeling among the members. The result of the vote this morning was fifty-six favoring the acceptance of the resignation and eighty-three against it. The church has a membership of over 400, but only 139 could be induced to vote. Mr. Folsom has presided as minister of the First Baptist church of this city for eight years and has a high standing in the community. His resignation takes effect on

Plattsmouth Woman's Club. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) -The Woman's club met in regular session last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of

And you'll be all right in the morning.

Hood's Pills

retary, Mrs. Thomas Kempster; treasurer, Mrs. James Heraid; auditor, Mrs. John L. Unruh; delegate to State federation, Mrs. H. J. Straight; alternate, Mrs. B. Elson, Department leaders-American history, Mrs. O. H. Snyder: American literature, Miss Ollie Gass: parliamentary drill, Mrs. H. Toliff. The leader of current topics is to be appointed by the president. An elegant picture, the "Listine Madonna," was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. S. H. Atwood, by the club.

MORE RAIN FALLS IN NEBRASKA. Benyy and Frequent Showers Thor-

oughly Saturate Mother Earth. RED CLOUD, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) --Dry weather croakers are silent. Planting hurt by being thrown down. is nearly completed and the corn is coming can be carried this year by the republicans, up well. Quite a large acreage of winter

wheat has been listed in corn. HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) --This section was visited by a soaking rain Friday night, followed by a drizzling shower It is learned that the names most often all day Saturday. The Long Branch has mentioned there are those of F. M. Currie broken over the banks and has flooded the of Broken Bow, Representative Wilcox of bottom land along its course, doing some damage to growing crops. The Nemaha is It is a curious fact that the three fusionists almost bankful and if the rain continues it arm and broken barness. most prominent in the race for the nomina- will soon be out of its banks. Over six

NORTH BEND, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-A heavy rain has been falling here for the to some odd situations. A prominent demo- last forty-eight hours. Some fear it will do crat up there was overheard discussing the damage to the young beets that are just beginning to appear through the ground. Spring work on the farms has been very "Harrington will have to get in line if backward here, but everything promises a Holcomb is a candidate, and he will have good crop, as plenty of rain has fallen to of favors, because of the number of his large. The fall wheat had to be plowed up following commencement exercises. clients who were pardoned out of the peni- on account of being winter killed. About one thousand acres of beets have been

HOLDREGE, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-Nearly three inches of rain have fallen here than for any other attorney in the state, during the last three days. It has come slowly and all has soaked into the ground. FAIRMONT, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-It has rained nearly all the time for the last forty-eight hours. A little over an inch of

water fell. It is still raining. HARRISON, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-HARRISON, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)— vention will be held in Holdrege June The stockmen of this section are in high 13-15, 1890. spirits now over the bright prospects for an abundant crop of grass. The recent heavy rains have put the ground in excellent condition, and the range, which is backward for this time of year, will probably make up for its first slowness.

LITCHFIELD, Neb., May 21.- (Special.)-The last two days there has been an almost constant rainfall; mostly a slow, misty rain, but this evening it rained hard. The ground is thoroughly soaked. Crops are nal libel preferred by the county attorney, looking fine and everybody is rejoicing over

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-This section has been visited by sevcadets have been compelled to make up by eral heavy rains during the last few days. extra work the four days' work lost while The fall Friday night amounted to nearly in camp. This year the conditions are dif- four inches, bringing the total precipitation ferent and the students will be required to for the last three days up to six inches. make up for only one day's lost time. Satur- Much damage has been done to sidewalks day, of course, is always a holiday, and and bridges. The telephone and telegraph

than ever, with some lightning. EDGAR, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-Rain has continued falling heavily at intervals two companies which won honors in the during the last twenty-four hours, till the competitive drill in the afternoon started precipitation amounts to a little more than

> LYONS, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) -A cold, is now planted, which needs warmer weather soon to insure a good stand.

Municipal Reforms at Red Cloud. RED CLOUD, Neb., May 21.-(Special.)tified the saloons that they must obey the single file through all the principal stores Slocumb law and close their places of busi- upon by the Postoffice department for a set- just outside the bows of the Paris is a great in the city, through the corridors and dining ness promptly at 11 o'clock and no liquor is the bondsmen of J. R. ragged rock and a ridge of rocks projects to be sold on Sunday. He has also closed up the slot machines in the billiard hall.

The stand pipe and wells of the city water works system have been thoroughly cleaned. started by Mayor Beck, is being continued.

Telephones at Broken Bow.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) Prof. Adamson's telephone system, which he has been putting in this city, is about and night shirts and march through all the completed. The central office is now open. The prospects are that the city will have an electric light plant in the near One of the gayest events of the social future. A citizens' meeting was held Saturday with the view of organizing a local joint stock company to put in an electric are about 300 fraternity men in the uni- light plant. The meeting was largely atversity, and nearly all of them attend this | tended and the sentiment was unanimous in

> M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., May 21 .- (Spestating that the business men here wished to have the Nebraska Roller mills, then ceived by the postmaster from millers, written from all parts of the United States, and good work done by The Bee.

Quarterly Meeting at Schuyler. SCHUYLER, Neb., May 21.- (Special.)-Rev. A. L. Meikle of Columbus was present at the Methodist church today and conducted quarterly meeting services, vice Rev. Dr. D. K. Tyndall, presiding elder.

Prof. E. R. Yundt, during the present school year principal of the High school here and who was unanimously re-elected to the position for the ensuing year, has resigned, having been elected to a similar position at Nebraska City.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 21.- (Special.) -Ed Fitzgerald arrived in this city this afternoon with the remains of William Schlater, who died yesterday from concussion of the brain, resulting from a fall from a horse near Lakeside. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Lecture at the Normal. PERU, Neb., May 21.-(Special.)-Prof. DeMotte gave his lecture entitled "The Harp of the Senses; or, the Secret of Character Building," before a large and appreciative The lecture was the last in the annual lecture course and was considered by many

as the best of the course. Nightwatch for Humboldt. HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)-The city council has selected T. W. Conner as night watchman, the city having been without one for the last few weeks, owing to a lisagreement as to the amount of pay for

HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) --

The sophomores of the Humboldt High until we got out. school entertained the seniors Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. enlisted as a scout in the Thirty-seventh north

S. H. Atwood. After an interesting program. Garver. Parlor games, music and an elabo. Illinois regiment. The colonel of that regi-S. H. Atwood. After an interesting program Garver. Parlor games, music and an elabo- illinois regiment. The colonel of that regiensuing year: President, Mrs. Eunice S. Fel- evening. The juniors also entertained the the camp, but I refused and was looked up lows, editor of the Evening Post, vice presi- seniors Friday evening at the home of Mr. In the guard house. Captain Paine, who was dent, Mrs. S. H. Atwood, recording secre- and Mrs. J. C. Segriat, and the event was in the same regiment, telegraphed the partary, Miss Anna Sullivan; corresponding sec- one of the most pleasing of the season,

Engineer Hurt. ALLIANCE, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)— let me have my liberty or he could look for Near Merns, on the Billings branch of the another job. I got my liberty. Burlington, last night No. 4 ran into some freight cars which the wind had blown upon joined the One Hundred and Second regithe main track. Running at a high rate ment of the United States sharpshooters. set his air and jumped from his engine, after which I again enlisted as a scout and He received severe injuries, his back and kept at it until a few years ago. I got sick hip being injured and one leg broken. The of fighting by that time and decided to quit fireman did not see the cars and passed "Outside of my regular fighting I was a clear of all debris. The pilot and smoke- ber of times, but never very seriously. It has been raining here for twelve hours taken to Ravenna. Beyond the injuries to buckshot in my body. I tumbled over and bids fair to continue through the day. Thompson one woman passenger was slightly Monkey Face, chief of the Modocs, in an park today before a crowd of 17,000 persons.

Children Burt.

yesterday with four small children in a died. The fifth eloped with a yellow pie hitting, gave the Perfectos an easy victory. single carriage her horse stumbled and fell, baker, or mulatto. My wives were all ne- Score, first game: throwing three of the children out. Two of gresses, you know. them fell between the wheels and one was thrown forward on to the horse. Luckily two in the American and three in the United

Sunday School Convention. HOLDREGE, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-Great preparations are being made here by the people of Holdrege to entertain the delegates to the State Sunday School convention, which convenes this month.

Reception to Graduates. WYMORE, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.) - The Alumni association of the Wymere High to take the stump for him in spite of the get the ground thoroughly soaked. The school will give a reception to the gradanti-fusion talk. He owes Holcomb a lot acreage of corn in this vicinity will be very unter on the evening of June 7, the night

> Nehranken News Notes The Hay Springs creamery will start up

car at Stanton. The Chadron creamery has commenced

business with a good patronage. William Slater of Lakeside died from injuries received by being thrown from a horse.

The Nebraska State Sunday school con-

S. P. McCorkle of Bostwick was found by lightning.

A 2-year-old child of Jacob Bass of Foley died as the result of a grain of corn lodging in its threat. The Grand Army of the Republic reunion

for Madison county will be held this year at Meadow Grove on June 7, 8 and 9. The editor of the Wayne Democrat has been held for trial on the charge of crimi-William Huse, who for many years has published the Ponca Journal, has sold out

on account of ill health and Charles S. Ashton has taken charge of the paper.

For two years the people of Lynch have

upreme court from a judgment of dismissal in the lower court in a suit wherein the thus miraculously escaping the Manacles." city sued to recover \$31,394 damages from Captain G. W. McCallum of Pittsbur the Ogalalia Power and Irrigation company because of a breach of contract. Floyd Hull who lives near Lynch was

out early in the evening to bedaub sidewalks, two and a half inches. The ground is now bitten by a rattle snake while plowing. His the steward, who was shouting 'All hands on the buildings, signboards and fences with red thoroughly saturated and the outlook for a shoe hurt his foot and he had slipped them off and was going barefoot when he plowed up a rattler that struck him on the great toe of his left foot. He was taken to town where he received medical attention and is crew worked hard to restore confidence; and now apparently all right. The buffalo which for a coupple of year

has been an attraction to sightseers at the Superior Cattle company's feeding yards has been sold to the city of Philadelphia and was shipped there Friday to be put on Mayor White is inaugurating some reforms very vicious and the Northwestern people about 150 yards from the shore and its stern in the government of the city. He has noexhibition in one of the parks. He was E. G. Morris of Ravenna has been called a mile ahead lies the wreck of the Mohegan. Chidester, the mail carrier on the Kearney-Ravenna route, who was arrested last fall for filching money from the mails. The peculiar thing about the matter is that Mr. Morris never signed Chidester's bond, and if

APACHE INDIAN'S CITY JOB.

R. H. Marcy, an Old Scout, Employed in a New York City Department. There are other Indians in New York olding city Johs besides the Tammany braves. Richard H. Marcy, a full-blooded Apache, has been employed in the street cleaning department for three years. Pre- this afternoon: vious to his present occupation he was a

United States government scout. twenty years younger. Over six feet tall, straight as an arrow, his eyes are piercngly keen and his hair is a glossy blue black. He was born in 1833 on an Indian cial.)-A special was published in The Bee | reservation in Idaho, He resembles a negro | thick, drizzling rain. more than an Indian, notwithstanding the fact that his parents were both members idle, operated. Over 100 letters were re- of the Apache tribe. Marcy's history is as and the prospect is favorable for saving interesting as any border romance ever written. He is a very intelligent man now, this week the purchasers, Crabb & Kel- although, according to his own statement, bourne, have started the machinery and the he was at one time as wild a savage as citizens of McCool are pleased with the ever scalped a foe. When a New York Herald writer saw him at his home at 340 West Thirty-seventh street he was quite willing o talk of his remarkable adventures.

"I started out as a acout for the govern ment when I was 16 years old," the said. 'Those were exciting days out in the great forthwest then. Life was held very cheap, and a cold-blooded murder was thought as little of as a pocket-picking case would be today.

"I" was known by the Indians all over that land as Old Thunder Cloud. Sitting Bull giving me that name. I had a falling out with that chief some years after and he offered a reward of \$30,000 for my scalp. A good many Indians tried for that reward and lost their own scalps for their pains. "I was a member of Captain Paine's company of United States scouts of which 'Buffalo Bill'-Colonel W. F. Cody -was chief. Our duties consisted of looking after the frontier settlers and protect ing them from raids by the Indians. Many were the hot border fights we had with the renegade Indians and bandits. I was as intamed as any Indian on the plains and thought as little of scalping my foe as t do now of cating my breakfast. It was a wild life and no mistake. Why, for days coincidence with the Mohegan wreck, in idience in the Normal chapel Friday night. I would est nothing but raw meat without which the loss of all the officers left the sait or cooking. It is not strange that a position of the ship, so far out of its proper man would become almost a wild beast under those conditions.

"When the civil war broke out there were 150 of us scouts with Captain Paine and 'Buffalo Bill' down in the Indian Territory. We started north at once war was declared and we had to fight our way every step through Kansas and Missouri. We scarcely got out of the saddles while passing through these states. In Kansas City and St. Louis we had hand-to-hand fights from the time we struck the towns agents here have been informed that the

prospects of salving are good so long as "Finally we reached Washington and I the wind keeps moderate from the west or

ticulars to 'Abe' Lincoln. Lincoln wired back to the colonel that we could fight the

"I resigned from the regiment then and speed the engineer, Henry Thompson, remained with them all through the war,

war without him and that he could either

through the wreck uninjured. The engine crack duelet and I had many encounters passed through both cars and left the track of that kind. I have been wounded a numstack upon the engine were torn off, but legs have been pierced a good many times not a wheel left the track. The train was with arrows in Indian fights and I still delayed about four hours. Thompson was carry several rifle balls and a handful of Indian fight and scalped him. I also scalped Both games were dull and listless. Rain Bear.

FAIRMONT, Neb., May 21.—(Special.)—As life. My last wife was only 15 years old wild in the second game and gave eight Mrs. N. D. Maxfield was driving to town when I married her. My first four wives bases on balls. This, coupled with timely

"I have three sons in the English navy. there was no harm done except a bruised States army, besides my daughters. While the work in the street cleaning department isn't as easy as it might be, I get good pay and I guess I'll stick to it. It's not so dangerous as scouting used to be and a man of my age can't afford to take too many

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southwesterly breeze and it was very hazy. "On reaching the Paris Chief Jeffers ound Captain Watkins of the Paris maintaing the best discipline. There were no signs of a panic. The starboard boats of the A case of shoes was stolen recently from Paris were swung ready for launching; all the women and children were being collected together and the prompt arrival of the tugs facilitated debarkation."

Still on the Rocks.

An effort was made this afternoon to tow gaged at full pressure, with the steamer's steel hawsers and its own engines assisting for half an hour. The attempt was entirely dead in a field Friday. He had been killed unsuccessful, the steamer not budging an

inch. Pilot boat No. 13 claims to have saved the Paris from the Manacles. It was on guard Umpires: Smith and Burns. duty near the rock and when it saw the lights of the Paris it showed a flare. The

NO PANIC FOLLOWS THE CRASH.

Quiet Sea and Visible Land Ease Minds of Disturbed Passengers. FALMOUTH, May 21 .- H. W. Southworth, Ashton has taken charge of the paper.

Lieutenant Jacob Henderson of Madison left last Friday for Lincoln, where he will take treatment at the Santarium in an endeavor to get the Manila malaria out of rock and stood still with a slight list to philippl, p. 0 1 0 6 0 Hughey, p. 0 0 rock and stood still with a slight list to port. The shock suggested striking a dere-

been at work on an artesian well and just lict or a small vessel and the possibility of this year Tuesday, May 30, being Decoration day, leaves only one hay actually lost. It is usually very easy for the students to make arrangements with the professors for credit for time while in camp, but those students who are unfortunate enough to have professors who are more exacting will probably have to work a little harder after they return from Asbland.

From now until the close of the university school very the students will be as a gray school very the students will be as a gray school very the students will have a gray school very the students will be utilized in this wock the relation at the clecktic of a small vessel and the postion of the take was discovered, having changed its Captain G. W. McCallum of Pittsburg

says: "I heard a tremendous crash and knew we were on the bottom. Hurriedly putting on my clothing I went upstairs where I met deck.

"As I reached the deck I could just make out the masts of the Mohegan. Officers and the women seemed calmer than many of the men. As soon as the tugs arrived I knew we were all safe, as the sea was calm and there would be no trouble in transferring us."

Tonight the Paris lies in much the same esition as when it struck, its bow being

nto the water 200 yards ahead. There is about sixteen feet of water in the three forward compartments, but the engines are apparently unharmed. It had been The grading of Main street, which was his name appears as a surety on the instrustarted by Mayor Beck, is being continued. his name appears as a surety on the instrument, it is a forgery. decided to await special salvage apparatusand the tide tomorrow. The sea is still smooth and the work of lightering proceeds.

BLAME IS NOT APPORTIONED. Agents Do Not Explain as Yet the Mishap to the Paris.

LONDON, May 21 .- Mr. Currie, London manager of Richardson, Spence & Co., said o a representative of the Associated Press

"I am not yet in a position to explain the mishap to the Paris, nor to apportion Marcy is 65 years old, although he looks the blame. If any responsible agent of the company is on the spot investigating the facts will be known in due time. At present I only know officially that the Paris ran on the rocks at 1:30 this morning during a "I rejoice that nobody was even hurt. The

> the ship. If fine weather continues I hope it may be refloated at high tide, about 3 o'clock tomorrow morning. "Admiral Freemantle's dispatch of two

> cargo is now being discharged on lighters

gunboats to the scene is not the less appreclated because of the fact that the pasengers, mall and baggage had already been landed before their arrival. Our great desire now is to satisfy the passengers with regard to their future movements. A large proportion have already arranged to sail by

New York Will Act as Substitute. NEW YORK, May 21 .- At the office of he American line in this city Second Vice President James A. Wright made public all cable dispatches bearing on the disaster to the Paris as soon as they were received. Mr. Wright took a very hopeful view of the affair. He said that Captain Watkins'

cable seemed to indicate that the steamer was not damaged. The New York of the American line will take the place of the Paris, sailing from here week from Wednesday. It is arranged the same as the Paris, so those who have engaged passage on the Paris will occupy on the New York the same staterooms that they had secured.

Mysterious Currents of the Channel LONDON, May 21 .- All the morning papers comment editorially upon the accident the Paris, calling attention to the strange course, unexplained, the verdict only showing a slack outlook. The Morning Post and the Daily Mail call

attention to the "mysterious and the treacherous currents in the channel," urging an improved system of buoys and call for a postponement of judgment until the fullest investigation shall have been had. Paris Safe in Moderate Wind. LIVERPOOL, May 21.- The American line

Perfectos Are Listless in First Game, but Recuperate Later.

CINCINNATI CHANGES PITCHERS TOO LATE

Hahn Loses the Game in Three Innings in Spite of Phillips' Later Efforts-Colonels Show Up Poorly in the Mud.

Cleveland, 4; Louisville, 3. Brooklyn, G: Cincinnati, 2. St. Louis, 4-9; New York, 8-5. Chiengo, 6; Baltimore, 1.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 21,-St. Louis and Giants won the first game by bunching five "I have been married five times in my hits in the eighth inning. Doheny was very

ST. LOUIS. R.H.O.A.E. VanHite, of Totals .. 4 3 27 12 3 Totals .. 8 8 27 10 St. Louis 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-New York 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 5 0-

Earned runs: St. Louis 1. New York 4. Two-base hit: Stengel. Three-base hit: O'Connor. Home runs: Wallace and Grady. Sacrifice hit: Seymour. Double play: Davis to Wilson. Bases on balls: Off Seymour 9. off Young 1. Balk: Seymour. Struck out: By Seymour, Umpires: Smith and Burns. Score. second game: Score, second game:

Score, second game;
ST LOUIS

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Wallace, 3b, 2 2 1 0 0 0 Rijen, If, 1 1
Criger, c.,, 2 1 2 0 0 Hariman, 3b 0 0
O'Connor, 1b 2 3 2 0 1 Fuster, rf. 0 0
Blake, cf., 1 6 1 0 1 Grady, c.,, 0 1
Powell, p.,, 0 1 0 1 0 Dobeny, p., 0 0 NEW YORK, R.H.O.A.E

the Paris off the rock. Three tugs were en-nitch: Doheny, Struck out: By Pow Stolen basis: Vanhaltren and O'Brien,

Cleveland, 4; Louisville, 3, lights of the Paris it showed a flare. The steamer starboarded its helm to clear the cutter, thus escaping the Manacles.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.—Owing to muddy grounds, but one game was played today. Errors by Leach and Decker lost the game for the Colonels. Attendance Score:

LOUISVILLE Hartzell, rf. 0 0 0.A.E. Totals ., 3 10 27 18 5 Totals ., 4 9 27 14

ouisville 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0— leveland 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—

Chicago, 6: Baltimore, 1. CHICAGO, May 21.—Big Katoll was given as first chance this season today and sitched a gilt edged game, holding the Birds down to three hits. The locals down to three hits. The locals ed five hits in the first. Attendance

CHICAGO. BALTIMORE.

R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E.

Ryan. If.... 0 2 1 0 0 MeGraw, 3b, 1 0 0 0 0

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Lang. cf... 1 2 2 0 0 Brodle, cf... 0 0 2 1 0

Mertes, rf... 1 1 6 0 0 Shockard, rf 0 2 1 0 0

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Brooklyn, 6: Cincinnati, 2. CINCINNATI, May 21.—Hahn's winning streak was broken by the Superbas today. He lacked control and lasted but three innings, Phillips, who succeeded him, was a puzzle, not allowing a hit, Hugh's was effective after the second inning. Attendance 12,500.

R. H. O. A. E.

Casev, 3b. 0 1 0 2 0 Selbach, cf. 0

Keeler, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 Smith, lf. 0

Kelley, lf. 0 0 3 0 0 Corcoran, ss 0

Dalden, ss. 2 0 1 2 0 Selbach, rf. 2b 1

Anderson, cf 2 1 1 0 0 Beckley, lb. 0

McGann, bl 1 12 1 0 lrwin, 3b. 1

Daly 2b. 0 0 3 4 0 Miller, rf. 0

Farrell, c. 1 1 2 4 0 Wood, c. 0

Hughes, p. 0 1 2 1 Hain, p. 0

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Standing of the Teams.

Played, Won. Lost. P. Games for today: Baltimore at Plitsburg; Washington at Cleveland; New York at Cincinnatt; Brooklyn at Louisville; Phila-delphia at Chicago; Boston at St. Louis.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE. Cronin Proves Hard Man for Brewers to liit and Detroit Wins.

Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 5, Indianapolis, 10; Kansas City, 3. MILWAI'KEE, May 21.—Detroit won to-day's game through the inability of the Brewers to hit Cronin at critical stages. Hart's pitching was good enough to win, but the four errors behind him were costly. Attendance 6,000, Score:

St. Paul, S: Buffalo, 5.

Milwaukee 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 4 Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 5 8 2 Detroit0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 5 8 2

Batteries: Milwaukee, Hart and Speer;
Detroit. Cronin and Ryan.
ST. PAUL. May 21.-For six innings it
was a pretty plichers: buttle, but the Saints
wint after Gray hard in the seventh and
eighth and batted out a victory. With
proper support McGill would have shut Buffalo out. Score:

R.H.E.

B.H.E.

St. Paul 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 3 *-8 12 5

Buffalo 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 5-5.7 4

Eatterles: St. Paul. McGill and Spies.

Buffalo. Gray and McAuley.

MINNEAPOLIS. May 21.—The Discoverers repeated their finish of Eaturday's game and won from the Millers after two men were out in the ninth. Jones was touched up in the ninth, but one run was all the home team could pull out. Sore:

R.H.E. Minneapolis ... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 - 5 11 Columbus ... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 - 6 10

Batteries: Minneapolis, McNeely and

Batteries: Indianapolis, Newton and Ka hee; Kansas City, Gear and Bayle.

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THEY VIRTUALLY WIN A VICTORY.

Nebraska University Ties Iowa in a Field Meet. The University of Nebraska track team passed through Omaha yesterday on its way home from lowa City, where it tled the University of Iowa team in a dual track and field meet Friday. The boos were in excellent spirits, as they regard the outgoms of the meet a tielery considering the

men fought hard and four of their records were broken.

Brown, Iowa's crack quarter man, was easily beaten by Nebraska's sprinter. Andresen, Wilson of Iowa broke the state mile record in 4:40, Iowa's jumper, Louis, won by a phenomenal jump of 5 feet 3½ inches. Pilisbury of Nebraska dropped out only half an inch below him. Briw of Nebraska won the shot-put; distance, 37 feet 2½ inches, and would have got the hammer throw had not his own hammer been ruled out by Iowa's official. This point was not profested and the score resulted in six first places for each college.

SOME MALAY PROVERBS.

Extensive Use and Beauties of the Malayan Tongue. In an article on "The Malay Language" in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly for April R. Clyde Ford of Albion, Mich., com ments upon the beauties of the Malayan tongue. He says that today it is the mother tongue of more than 40,000,000 of people and the lingua franca of Chinamen, Hindus. European and natives. It is spoken from Madagascar to the distant islands of the Pacific and from the Philippines to Australia. With it one can barter in Celebes and sell in Java; converse with a sultan in Sumatra or a Spaniard in Manila. Moreover, it is soft and melodious, rich in expression, poetical in idiom and simple in structure-of language almost without grammar and yet of immense vocabulary, with subtle distinctions and fine gradations of thought and meaning; a language that sounds in one's ears long after Tanah Malayu and coral islands and the jungle strand have sunk into hazy recollection, just as they ence dropped out of sight behind one's departing

ship. The language is full of philosophical and epigrammatical expressions; they are the natural products of the speech of a poetical and nature-loving folk. A few of the most characteristic proverbs are given: Will the crocodile respect the carcasa? Follow your heart, death; follow your feel-

ngs, destruction. You find grasshoppers where you find a Earth does not become grain Don't grind pepper for a bird on the wing.

spotted. The plant sprouts before it climbs. The creel says the basket is poorly made

When the father is spotted the son is

When the house is done the chisel finds As the crow goes back to his nest (no richer, no poorer.) Because of the mouth the body comes o harm.

If you are at the river's mouth at nightfall, what's the use of talking of return? The pea forgets its pod. A shipwrecked vessel may float again, heart once broken is broken forever. A slave who does well is never praised; if he does badly, never forgiven.

It rains gold afar, but stone at home. What if you sit on a cushion of gold with an uneasy mind! When money leaves your friend goes If you dip your hand into the fish tub go to the bottom. Whoever digs a hole falls into it himself.

Like a frog under a cocoanut shell, he thinks he sees the sky. The tortoise lays a thousand eggs and ells no one; the hen lays a single egg and tells all the world. Those will die of thirst who empty the jar when it thunders in a dry time.

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