

TOMMY HUGHES KEEPS IT UP

Omaha's Star Twirler Does Another Nice Job of Pitting Ball.

SIoux CITY IS ALL BUT WHITENASHED

Deal's Beauties Unable to Do Much Business with the Headers as Served by the Keith Slab Artist.

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Your Uncle Hiram Ehrhart waded down upon the inoffensive happens Sunday afternoon protesting to break their vengeance, and acted by his tribe of Sioux braves.

The game was a battle royal, Pitches Hughes and McDonald pitted their wits.

How the Runs Were Made. Only two innings were productive of runs for the champions. These were the second and the eighth, and the first base was attributed to Tommy Hughes.

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OPENING THE NEW SPEEDWAY

Matinee on Next Saturday Will Mark the Auspicious Event.

Omaha's new driving park and speedway on Sprague street, on the site of the old exhibition race course, will be formally inaugurated next Saturday afternoon.

While the park has been the scene of important and financially important contests engaged in by the drivers and owners of fast pleasure horses in the vicinity of the city, Saturday's matinee will practically witness the formal opening of the park.

Of the forty members of the club thirty have already entered the lists for the racing meet and further entries are expected during the week. It is predicted that there are in Omaha any number of good horses and an existing interest in racing more extensive than has ever been appreciated.

There are seven entries in the free-for-all race, six in pace No. 1, six in pace No. 2, seven in the free-for-all trot and six in trot No. 1. There will be an extra race for a stake that started in a race, a number of which class are already in training at the driving park.

All of the Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs race drivers who have animals with them will enter on Saturday's matinee and by taking out a membership in the club secure the privilege of entering their horses as well as the usual privileges incident to a membership, including the use of the elegant track at any time.

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SOME GOOD REASONS FOR STRENGTH

Actual Prosperity of the Country, Ease of Money and Prospects of the Early Settlement of the Hong War.

NEW YORK, May 27.—(Special.)—Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes of the situation in Wall Street.

The stock market shows good resisting qualities. Strong efforts have been made to break the market, but success has been limited. The chief result was to enlarge the bid and create a buying market.

The most important factors at the moment and continuing large national cargoes are money and the prospect of an early end of the Transvaal war.

Applying Journalist "Lifted" an Article and Got the Pinch. A good story is told in the Philadelphia Post of how a few years ago a writer, named H. H. H., of Detroit, was sitting on a bench on the London Daily Telegraph.

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