RUNS IN THE FIFTH value her owner was endeavoring to raise the colt by artificial means.

the Omaha Nine.

BATTING CLOTHES NOT WORN ON EASTER

that Count-Goose Eggs Liberally Scattered Throughout the Innings in Honor of the Day.

Captain Fred Bradford's Originals poked a great feather in their Easter bonnet Sunday afternoon. In plain sight of about 2,000 faithful fans they put it all over the Omaha professionals and won the game by a score of 5 to 3.

There was nothing startling about the game. It was a cracking good exhibition of the great national sport, and the odds favored the Originals. They played a bang-up game, every one of them, and were entitled to the honors.

Strange as it may seem, the professionals did nothing that entitled them to criticism. Welch Goes to Lexington to Secure Bobbie Carter made a couple of errors out in right field that changed the complexion of the score considerably, but aside from that all of the men fielded firstrate. They were shy at the bat, however. For some reason or other they couldn't connect with the circumlocutions that Harry Welch and Joe Scully sped over the plate. They haven't donned their batting babiliments yet, and realizing that the season is yet too young to expect the players to be in their usual batting form, none of the fans were disposed to be too critical.

Fifth Inning a Waterloo.

The fifth inning proved a Waterloo for the Omahas. Up to that time Algernor Steele, from Neola had been pitching win ning ball, but in the fifth the Originals girded on their batting armor and there were some doings. Added to this were the unfortunate errors of Carter, and an excusable miscue by Calhoun. Two bases on balls, two singles, a two-bagger by Jellen and the trio of errors resulted in a total of five runs for the Originals.

The Rourke family already had one run It came in the first inning and when they went to bat in the sixth they started off as if to make enough additional to discount the lead the Originals gained. An error by LaFontaine gave Letcher safe passage to first. Reid's hit advanced him to see ond and he stole third. David Calhoun made a long drive that scored both Letcher and Reid, but Davie retired the side by attempting to stretch a double into a triple. No Runs After Sixth.

After the sixth there was no scoring or either side. The game moved at a rapid pace, with every man up on his toes-the Omahas determined to win and the Originals just as determined that they shouldn't Altogether it was a fast, interesting game and the victory of the Originals was not begrudged them. Score: OMAHA.

AB. R. 1B. PO. A.

Toman, ss.... Letcher, rf.... Reid, cf..... Calhoun, 1b.... Calhoun, 1b.... McAndrews, 3b. ORIGINALS. Jellen, If La Fontaine, 1b..... Foley, 88

CATCHER M'FARLAND LEAVES TOWN

PHILADELPHIA. April 7.—Catcher McFarland of the Philadelphia National league club, who came here from his home in Cleveland a few days ago to enter, as was supposed, into practice with his team, has, to the surprise of the management, returned to his home. Manager Shettsline says tonight that McFarland had signed a contract with the club and that he knew no reason for the catcher's sudden departure.

and there is no one eise nere i can taik to about it. Will you lend me a pin?"

Want a Board Abolished.

A movement has been started in Des Moines which will affect several of the cities of the state if it is accomplished and that is to secure legislative abolition of the Board of Public Works in cities of the state and also the office of city engineer.

AMERICAN JOCKEY RIDES WINNER.

Maner, an American Joseph Maner, an American Joseph Maner, The London cup, handicap, 200 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds and upward, was won by Spencer Golian's black horse Australian Star, by Australian Peer, out of Colours. Sir E. Vincent's bay gelding Satlor Boy HI was second and Elliott Galer's bay filly Carara Mia got third place. Twelve horses

Derby Winner's Brother Dies. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7.—The suckling colt, full brother to the Kentucky Derby winner, Lieutenant Gibson, by G. W. Johnson, dam Sophie Hardy, died of lockjaw at the farm of B. L. Baker today. The colt's dam died on foaling and owing to her great

FOR THE TENNESSEE DERBY and Each Has an Individual

MEMPHIS. Tenm., April 7.—The four-teenth renewal of the Tennessee Derby will be run at Montgomery park tomorrow and the Indications tonight are that the classic will be decided over a fast track.

There are ten carded starters and the favorite will almost surely come from the Schorr stable, the local turiman naming three probable starters, including soe Frey, winner of the San Francisco Deroy. George C. Bennett will be represented by Monos. Mr. Bennett was also to start Dick Burgess, but that colt broke down and is to be turned out. T. P. Hayes is represented by Royal Victor. Turney Bros. will start The Commander. The result of former Derbles show the race to be one of many defeats for favorites and for this reason every starter in tomorrow's event will have a following. The probable starters, weights and jockeys follow: Monos. 121. Coburn; Lady Schorr, 117. Miller; Joe Frey, 122. J. Woods; Royal Victor, 122. Winkfield; Queen Dixon, 117. Cochran. Alard Scheck, Harney, Gaheris, The Commander and Siddons are doubtful starters.

HE WANTS HERR AND CRESCEUS.

Welch Goes to Lesington to Secure Race for Hartford.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7.—Andy J. Welch of the Hartford (Conn.) Trotting association, arrived here teday and is the guest of John E. Madden. It is reported that Welch is here for the purpose of seeing Daye Cahill, the owner of Charlie Herr, and clinching a match between Herr and Cresceus. Welch, it is understood, will make an earnest effort to secure the Boralma-The Abbot race and the Herr-Cresceus race for Hartford in September. Both of these events have been scheduled to come off at the Lexington meeting in October.

DEATH RECORD.

Former Owner of the Great Horn. CHICAGO, April 7 .- Augustus Byram, me of the pioneer mining operators of the far west, is dead at his Michigan avenue home in this city. He was 78 years of age and had not been actively engaged in business for nearly thirty years. Byram went from Kentucky to California during the gold excitement of 1045 Mis-later engaged in freighting from the Mis-later engaged in freighting from the Mis-Louisville-May 21, 22, 23, 24; July 13, 14 Fe trail. Subsequently he became interested with Jay Cooke and others in big mining properties of Utah and Colorado. He at one time was sole owner of the Great Horn silver mine in Utah.

Enrly Settler of Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., April 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Michael Weaver, one of the early settlers of this city, died suddenly at 6 o'clock this morning. He was in his usual health Saturday. Death was due to internal hemorrhage, caused by the bursting of a blood vessel. He was 73 years old and came here in 1857. He leaves a wife and several grown children, who live here. He belonged to the Masonic order.

FIRE RECORD.

Twice Ablaze in a Night. NEW YORK, April 7.-During last night a fire which broke out at different times did damage to the extent of \$175,000 to stock of the Sudhaus Paper Box company and the machinery belonging to the company, as well as to the stock of Swetzer, Pebrook & Co., both firms occupying the building at 83 and 85 White street,

Country's Largest Handle Factory. CADILLAC, Mich., April 7.-Mitchell Bros,' handle factory, the largest of its kind in the country, was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, \$65,000; insurance, \$40,000.

His Confession. Chicago Tribune: The evening was wear-

the plane, where a soulful young woman with a large, blonde pompadour was warb-2 ling something at the ceiling.

"Mabel," said Harry Harkalong, in whisper, to the pretty daughter of the hostess, "I have a confession to make to

She had known him from his boyhood and people had sometimes said-but she had never given him a word of encouragement, although, of course-

Still, her heart beat high as she led the way to a deep bay window. "What is it. Harry?"

"Mabel, I have lost a suspender button Philadelphia National Club Manager and there is no one else here I can talk to

Some years ago the people of Des Moines induced the legislature to create a board of public works for cities in order to get rid Wire Leading.

LONDON, April 7.—At the first day of the Alexandria park spring meeting the Priory selling plate of 100 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds, one mile, with ten entries, was won by the brown gelding Bonmot. Danny Maher, an American Jockey, rode the winner. moving in the direction of having the board abolished and also the office of city engineer

> works appointed to oversee all general im-New York Starts to Manila. ALGIERS, April 7.- The United States rmored cruiser New York sailed from

> and to have one superintendent of public

WESTERN ASSOCIATION DATES

This is All the Originals Need to Beat Five Starters in Great Memphis Event Are Fixed by Members in Protracted Session

TOTAL OF 140 GAMES, HALF AT HOME

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7 .- The members of the Western Association of Professional Base Ball Clubs met at the Louisville hotel in this city at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and were in continuous session until 4 a. m.

Indianapolis.

The meeting was resumed at 9:30, the schedule was adopted at 12:30 p. m. and the present: W. H. Watkins, representing Indianapolis; Walter Wilmot, Louisville; W. Rapids; Frank Brosier, Marion; I. Mautner, Fort Wayne; Charles Stobel, Toledo; E. S. Barnard, Columbus, and William Meyer, jr., of Fort Wayne, president of the

The schedule provides for seventy home games and seventy games away from home for each cirib, a total of 140 games for each. The season will open April 25 and close September 23. All the towns in the association will play Sunday ball except Indianapolis. The Decoration day and the July 4 games were divided among the clubs, so that each one will have a series of holiday games.

At Grand Ranids.

At Fort Wayne. August 12, 13, 14, Louisville—May 9, 10, 11, 12; July 22, 23, 24; August 9, 10, 11, Indianapolis—May 13, 14, 15, 16; July 19, 20, 21; August 18, 19, 20,

At Columbus.

September 4, 5, 6, At Dayton. At Dayton.

Grand Rapids—June 19, 26, 21, 22; August 1, 2, 3; September 20, 21, 22, 25.

Toledo—June 11, 12, 13, 14; July 28, 29, 30; September 13, 14, 15.

Fort Wayne—June 15, 16, 17, 18; August 4, 5, 6; September 17, 18, 19.

Marton—June 6, 7, 8, 9; July 25, 26, 27; September 10, 11, 12.

Columbus—April 25, 26, 27, 28; July 3, 4 (two games); September 1, 2 (two games).

Louisville—May 4, 5, 6, 7; June 26, 27, 28; September 4, 5, 6.

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at Lonisville.

Senson Opens April 25 and Closes September 23-All Towns Play Sunday Ball Except

Sunday, when they adjourned until 9:30

meeting adjourned at 2 p. m. There were R. Armour, Dayton; George E. Ellis, Grand association.

The schedule is as follows:

15. August 18, 19, 20, Indianapolis May 17, 18, 19, 20; July 16, 17, 18; August 9, 10, 11.

At Toledo.

Grand Rapids—May 4, 5, 6, 7; July 3, 4 (two games); August 29, 30, 31.

Fort Wayne—April 25, 26, 27, 28; July 5, 6, 7; August 28, 27, 28, 28, 27, 28; June 26, 27, 28; August 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28; June 26, 27, 28; August 23, 24, 25, 26; July 19, 10, 11, 12; July 19, 20, 21; August, 9, 10, 11, 12; July 22, 23, 24; August 18, 19, 20, 11, 12; July 22, 23, 24; August 18, 19, 20, 11, 12; July 16, 17, 18; August 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20; July 16, 17, 18; August 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20; July 13, 14, 15; August 12, 13, 14. At Toledo.

At Marion. At Marion.

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Fort Wayne—June 6, 7, 8, 10; July 29, 30, 31; September 10, 11, 12.
Marion—June 15, 16, 17, 18; August 4, 5, 6; September 17, 18, 19.
Columbus—May 4, 6, 7, 8; July 5, 6, 8; August 26, 27, 28.
Dayton—April 39, May 1, 2, 3; June 39, July 1, 2; September 7, 8, 9.
Louisville—May 30 (two games), 31, June 1; July 9, 10, 11; September 1, 2 (two games).

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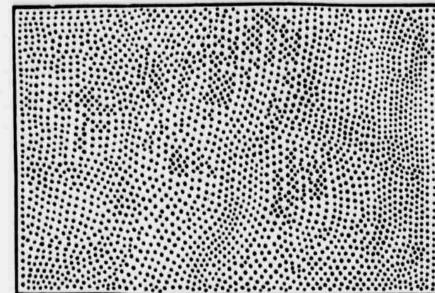
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whether members or not.

April 23. President Bentley and Secretary have been necessary for five years past, favor of Omaha as the convention city in Bryson are preparing a program for the Secretary Brininger reported a marked in- 1898 and brought the United States league meeting, which promises to be one of great crease in demand for money, an average of to the Exposition City. Mr. Paist is interinterest to active managers of associations. \$10,000 a month having been loaned so far ested in many Black Hills properties, and The league has done good work in fostering this year. The increase in receipts indi- being foot-loose now it is likely he will popularizing the principles of co- cate a total of \$110,000 for the year, and follow Horace Greeley's advice and dwell operation in home-getting, and has abund- the demand for shares is such that the where his heart is. ant gumption and "steam" to keep up the association deemed it prudent to limit the good work indefinitely. Though its mem- issue in this year's series. The Equitable bership is not as large as it should be, its is the second oldest and the third largest Building and Loan Associations of Ohio energy and vigilance overcome the de- association in the state, and has had a for the year 1900 shows marked gain in the ficiency and stand for success in every notably successful career of nineteen years.

Building Associations.

line of action. Invitations to attend the sessions of the league have been tenderedto members of the state banking depart- the death and burial of several legislative amount is \$2,000,000 larger than ever bement and to all associations in the state, bills designed to quarter a group of state fore in the history of the associations of the Omaha associations anticipate a lively de- measure contemplated a separate depart- existing liabilities and a surplus of more mand for money from home builders during ment to supervise associations and make than \$4,000,000. Their general condition is the season about to open. And they are associations pay fat fees for the work. But prepared for the expected rush. All of them the association kicked against the graft the bureau, and the pronounced tendency is have moderate cash balances on hand and that settled it. There are 1,200 asso- in the direction of better terms for the are able to handle promptly all investments ciations with 300,000 members in Pennsylin homes desired by members. The scarcity vania. All are members of the State league, gages. The year's work was remarkable of desirable cottages and the activity in the and their leaders are strong, bright, agreal estate market has a stimulating effect gressive men. On this, as on former occa-

negotiating for the erection of new build- ticians listened and heeded the protest. ings on plans of their own. The outlook Joseph H. Paist, for twenty-nine years each man, woman and child in the city. The is regarded the most favorable of many clerk of the select council of Philadelphia, only criticism in the report is that referring has retired from that office, his place being to premiums. The inspector states that the The Equitable of Grand Island held its needed by a more active partisan of the only purpose of premiums is either to get annual meeting recently and made a show- city administration. Mr. Paist is one of usurious interest or to deceive the boring in official reports that must have been the pillars of the building association rower. Eighty-four associations entirely very gratifying to shareholders. During movement in Pennsylvania, being president abandoned the premium habit during the the past year the assets of the association of the State league and member of the ex- year.

The tenth annual convention of the Ne- 000, a large portion of it going into home resides in the Quaker City. It was his in braska League of Local Building and Loan loans. Only two small pieces of real estate fluence and enthusiastic words of praise at

The annual report of the Bureau of business in that state. According to the report there are 763 associations in the state Pennsylvania associations are celebrating with assets aggregating \$105,502.112. This officeholders on the earnings of the socie- state. The inspector states that the assoties. The chief and most objectionable ciations have sufficient assets to meet all better than ever before in the history of borrowers, including clear, specific mortfor the large amount of real estate sold and the large amount of paid-up stock taken by on wage-earners, and the more thrifty sions, when they united in a protest members. The associations have a member workers are seeking homes already built or against the proposed legislation, the poli- ship of nearly 350,000. Dayton is the leading building and loan association city of the state, its associations having \$107 for

Associations is called to meet at Lincoln remain on the books, and no foreclosures Detroit in 1897 that turned the tide in

What Home Builders

Higher Than Thirty-Seven Feet

The distance from crest to crest was larity. They lifted the corvette as if it had found often to vary in the proportion of been a whaleboat, then left it wallowing in 1 to 3 in two successive waves. In a rising a deep trough, extending far on either sea the wave length increased more rapidly edge, in the January issue of which the hand. Lieutenant Paris, who made these than the height, a process which was found size of waves is dealt with. In the course observations, had to mount to the twenty- to continue for several days. Thus, to the second rung of the shrouds before he at- east of the Cape of Good Hope, during tained the level of the crest. On the even- strong west winds, which blew with great ing of the same day waves even larger regularity for four days, the height of the the Cape of Good Hope and the isles of were seen, but not measured. Those on waves only increased from 19.69 to 22.9 St. Paul and Amsterdam, in the region of board the corvette seem to have agreed feet, while the length, which was but 370.74 almost continual westerly winds, that the that the waves of this October 25 were feet on the first day, had attained 771 feet the largest within their experience. The on the fourth. This was the greatest daily On October 25, 1867, during a gale from height of the individual waves was often average length observed, but individual