Takes Final Game of the Series from the Minneapta Aggragation.

Day; Calhoun is on the Shelf for Repairs, but the Good Work Goes on Uninterrupted-How it Happened.

Omaha took the final game of the sories from the Millers at the Vinton street grounds yesterday in hollow style, making it two out of three with the Flour City aggregation. And they did all this without the aid of little Davy Calhoun and his wagon-tongue. David is temporarily out of the game with a sprained mouth and a dislocated ear, both received in Saturday's game, the first by trying to catch a tall fly with his mouth and the latter by stopping one of Whittridge's choice shoots with his left ear. Dad Buckley, however, covered the initial sack in a befitting manner, mak ing two vailant attempts to reach first on being his by a pitched ball that didn't come within a yard of him. The old man worked in a neat and dimely sacrifice. Constant and uncless kicking by the visitors spoiled the

the first two men up were retired with neatness and dispatch. Congulton singled to left and tried to stretch it into a double, but Fleming made a pretty throw to Toman, who planted the ball in Con's ribs. The umpire said "Out," whereupon the little center fielder put up a long and loud howl and was finally put out of the game and off the grounds before he would sub-

Omaha started the run-getting in the second. After Stewart flew to short, Mc-Andrews poked the ball up against left field fence for three sacks. Toman walked and Gonding sacrificed, scoring McAndrews. In the sixth Letcher, who was first up,

did a funny turn. He walked to the plate and stood nursing his bat as if he were watting for something to turn up Without moving a muscle he waited until Swormstedt threw four consecutive wide balls.

ST. JOSEPH. Aug 11.—Denver won to-day's game by hitting McFadd n at critical moments. Floy fumbled in the seventh at a time to shatter hopes of locals. Score then pranced merrily to first. He stole seccatch him, went right along to third, scor-ing a moment later on McAndrews' safe St. Joseph, McFadden and Dooin. drive. Mac followed him home on Toman's. three-sack drive down the right foul line. Toman, however, was caught at the plate on Gonding's drive to short and Herman forced Johnny.

in the seventh Gening walked and Flem it didn't and Fleming was safe on first. Buckley sacrificed and Letcher hit safe, scoring Genine and Fleming, Swormstedt took a brace, however, striking out

OMAHA MAKES GOOD FINISH and Stewart connected safely and scored connected safely and s first. Toman hit a high one to "Hoot, Mor McCreedle and it was all over-The visitors came right back at us in t

second, tieing the score. Brashear got front of the ball and took first, went to so ond on Law's hit and crossed the plate of Cockman's long fly to Genins. In the se VICTORY TW.CE OUT OF THREE TIMES ond they made themselves obnoxious t getting in two doubles in succession, aft one out, but that was all-just one run but it left them one to the good. After that the "Wizard" braced up and shut them out

for the balance of the game. Genins distinguished himself by taking wo long flice from Whitiridge's bat after hard runs. In fact, the entire local team put up as pretty a game as one could wish to see.

Yesterday's game was the last on the

t	nessed by a great crowd.	Se	ore:	HE W	(A15Y	٧.
8	OMAHA					
ľ	AB.	R.	H	0.	A.	3
٠	Genins, cf 4	1	1	4	.0	
	Fleming, If 4	1	2	1	1	
	Buckley, Ib.	- 0	9.0	7	0	
	Letcher, rf 4	- 2	2	0	0.	
ţ	Stewart, 2b t	1	1	1	1	
¢	McAndrews, 3b.	W.	2	1.1	- 1	
1	Toman, ss	- 10	2	3	0	
٠	Gonding, C 2	- 6	. 0	10	0	
	Herman, p 4	0	0	0	2	
¥.	_	-	-	-	-	
8	Totals	. 7	10	27	- 5	
Ü	MINNEAPO	DLIE	9.			
ľ	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A	1
į.	Belden, If 4	0	0.	2	0	

ockman. Omaha 0 1 0 5 0 2 2 0 2-7 Minneapolis 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

Denver Hits at Each Crists.

and on Rohe's muff of the throw to St. Joseph.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 3

St. Paul Two to One. DES MOINES, Aug. 11.—St. Paul took the last game of the series in a contest marked by brilliant fielding and superb pitching. Attendance, 1,400. Score:

RHE

-	
ne	game were the features, Attendance, 5.500. Score, first game:
4	R.H.E
	Kansas City. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 6 1 Colo. Springs. 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 6
in	Batteries, Kansas City, Ewing and Be-
e+	hue. Second game: RHE
011	PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE
C+	Colo. Springs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
by:	Batteries: Kansas City, Wolfe and M. 8
er	Biatteries: Kansas City, Wolfe and M.s. sitt; Colorado Springs, McNeely, Donah e pand Holland.

Western League Standing Won. Lost. P. Omaha
Minneapolis
Des Moines
Colorado Springs
Denver

NATIONAL GAME HARD FOUGHT Reds Keep Even with Missourians Until Kruger's Two-Bagger in

Thirteenth Inning. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—The St. Louis-Cincinnati Nationals nattled thirteen innings today before the locals, on a two-base hit by Kruger, secured the deciding run. Jack Harper was at his best and struck out seven men. While running bases Heidrick was seized with an attack of "Charley horse" and was forced to retire. Attendance, 11,000. Score:

Brie, II,000. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

R. H.O.A.E.

Burkett, If. 1 1 4 0 0 Dobbs, cf. 0 0 3 0 6
Heidrick, cf. 0 2 0 0 0 Harley, If. 0 0 0 0 0
Padden, 2b. 0 1 5 7 0 Heckley, Ib. 0 3 17 0 1
McGann, Ib. 1 1 10 1 1 Crawford, rf. 0 1 2 0 0
Donovan, rf. 1 2 1 0 0 Magoon, 88. 0 1 5 4 0
Wallace, ss. 0 1 7 4 0 Steinf dt, 3b. 1 1 1 4 2
Kruger, 3b. 0 2 0 1 | Fox, 2b. 1 3 4 7 0
Schriver, c. 0 2 10 2 | Hergen, c. 0 0 5 3 0
Harper, p. 0 2 1 5 | Chilips, p. 0 2 0 2 0
Wicker, cf. 0 0 1 0 Totals 2 11*37 22 3 Totals 3 14 39 5 *One out when win ... g run was made.

Waddell Easy for Pittsburg.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—With men on bases today Waddell was the easiest kind of a mark for the Pittsburg Nationals. Doheny, with Wagner's great fielding back of him, had the locals completely at his mercy, a gift to Childs and McCormick's two-bagger alone saving them from a shutout. Attendance, 7,990. Score:

CHICAGO. PITTSBURG RHOAE PITTSBURG CHICAGO.

0 Clarke, H., 9 1 0 0 R.H.O.A.E.

Hartset, If...9 1 1 0 0 Clarke, If...9 1 0 0 Clarke, cf...9 1 1 0 0 Clarke, If...9 1 0 0 Clarke, if...9 1 0 0 Clarke, cf...9 1 1 0 0 Pavis, cf...1 2 1 Doyle, lb...9 0 11 1 0 Wagner, se.0 1 6 Raymer, 3b..0 0 12 0 Bransfid, lb.0 110 Chida, 2b...1 0 1 5 0 Ritchey, 2b...2 1 2 McCor's, se.0 1 1 4 0 Leach, 3b...1 2 1 Kahoe, c....0 0 5 1 0 Yeager, c...0 0 5 Kahoe, c....0 0 5 1 0 Poheny, p...0 1 0 Kahoe, c....0 0 5 1 0 Yeager, c...0 0 5 Waldell, p...0 0 1 1 0 Doheny, p...0 1 0 Totals ... 1 4 27 12 0 Totals ... 5 11 47 10 1
Pittsburg ... 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 -5
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 t didn't and Fleming was safe on first.

Buckley sacrificed and Letcher hit safe, bearing Genins and Fleming. Sworm-teedt took a brace, however, striking out he next two men.

In the ninth, after two were gone, Letcher

Kansas City Wins Doubly.

Kansas City Wins Doubly.

Kansas City Wins Doubly.

Kansas City Wins Doubly.

Left on bases: Chicago. 5, Pittsburg, 6.
Two-base hits: McCormick, Leach, Wagner. Three-base hit: Leach, Sacrifice hit: Davis Stolen bases: Chance, Bransfield, Wagner to Bransfield, Struck to Bransfield, Wagner to Bransfield, Struck out: By Waddell, 4; oy Doheny, 4. Passed

Rounded Up at Random.

several inches-is an eligible young man with the farmer's colt and wagon without seri- bought a package of sen-sen. a reputation as clean and white as a porce- ous damage to anyone or anything conlain bathtub and a frank way of sixting cerned, but his chest still burned and in her husband's office and was alone. He down in the front parlor while the light is his soul was a thirst for blood-the blood seemed surprised. still burning that endears him to mothers of Guyer, his roommate. For Mr. Smith with daughters worth taking care of. When had at last figured out the connection be-Mr. Smith is a girl's escort for the even- tween Guyer, the absence of a pepper he would rather nap than come down when ing her parents retire at 9 o'clock and don't shaker from the dinner table that evening it is so warawaken until it's time for breakfast. They and the mighty itching that had come upon don't even ask her what time she got him when he warmed up in that sweater!

Maverick Stories

home-which is the true test. Monday evening Mr. Smith and an almighty nice girl living on North Eighteenth street rode a pair of bicycles over to the waterworks at Florence that they might get a look at the moon from its other side and discuss the interesting differences be-

tween a hot day and a cold one. Mr. Smith wore a cap which was his own, bloomers which belonged to his friend Hunt and a striped sweater which had been loaned him by an athletic young woman who boards where he does. He looked real cute.

But the sweater was a thick one and Mr. Smith warmed rapidly as he rode. He noted, too, with some astonishment that his skin seemed irritated wherever the sweater touched it, and by the time they started back from Florence he was fairly burning with an itch that he couldn't account for. He inaudibly remarked to himself that he would give a thousand dollars to scratch himself and later raised the offer to twenty-five thousand. Twice he attempted to rub himself from outside the torturing garment without the girl noticing, but was caught both times and given surprised looks that nearly sent him off his balance.

Finally, when he could endure it no longer he grew desperately enthusiastic over handicap bicycle racing and persuaded the girl to take three minutes start for a mile race, which he agreed to win or buy a box of Lowney's best. Before the young woman had been thirty seconds on the trail Mr. Smith had wriggled out of his maddening garment and was scratching for dear life while Mars winked and Venus blushed at his naked and inflamed breast and arms.

But Mars and Venus were not the only stars in the heavens and among the others there was evidently one particularly unlucky for Mr. Smith, for as he stood and combed himself with his fingernalls a truck could hardly believe their eyes. farmer drove near with a colt that was skittish and seemed unfamiliar with statuary, either animate or marble. It pranced violently to one side at sight of Mr. Smith and nearly emptied the wagon of the old man who was driving. Mr. Smith, being a knightly young man and feeling in do not understand why it has not been to blame, offered his sug- paid, man The old gested that as the colt was dangerously near the wire fence and the wagon tilted at a decided angle one should take the relus and the other get at the animal's head to get him quieted and into the road again. Obviously Mr. Smith was not the one to get at his head, so he climbed into the wagon while the owner went forward. that I can save I just file it away. You But the owner's foot slipped, he rolled over the little embankment and the colt. doubly alarmed at the strange commotion, gave a mighty leap and started down the road, zig-zagging wildly, and with Mr. Smith tugging impotently at the reins. It was thrilling, even picturesque, was the sight of that tall young man with Apollo's figure, clad above the waistline in only a flimsy undershirt, loose down the front, standing up in the jolting wagen, jerking funds. the lines madly and alternating "Whoa horsey" with "damsuchabrute."

Mr. Smith wanted to let go, but couldn't, and he wanted to get out, but couldn't. The colt had staying qualities and never slackened in speed. That specter of the night flew along the quiet country road and finally did just what Mr. Smith least desired-overtook the girl on the bicycle-She was leaning over her wheel, as close as possible to the fence and when she saw her escort dash by in that rig and in that apparel, or more properly that lack of apparel, the horrors of ghost stories and childish hobgoblins faded into insignificance. She didn't know whether to laugh or crybut decided that whichever she did had better be done at home and before the rumbling had died out down one fork of the road she was pedaling for dear life along another, which was the shortest

route into Omaha

And the girl? Well, Mr. Smith been over there yet.

Thrifty Mr. Clerk.

For ten years or more he had served the Postoffice department of the United States government at Omaha faithfully. His steady habits and strict attention to business had become a proverb in the office, so that everyone was surprised when they heard the postmaster request him to step into the private office for a short time. Several times had such requests been made in the same tone and with the same appearance of indifference to be followed shortly with the announcement that the person called into the office was found short in his accounts or had been unfaithful to the trust reposed in him. One or more of the men thus called up were at that time in prisons, where their cupidity had led them and the first knowledge that their fellows had that anything was wrong was when the postmaster or his assistant had called them into the private office.

we ever thought would be investigated," they say," responded one of the female

clerks. organized. One clerk suddenly had important business in the office of the assistant postmaster. When there he strained his ears and on his return reported to his awaiting fellows that " something about a check, for I heard the assistant postmaster talking to him and was asking him about it." This fragment renewed the comments of the clerks and when the clerk in question came out of the office and resumed his usual work they

While the clerk was in the private office this conversation occurred: "We find on looking over the list of checks for wages paid that your check for that month is not among them. Our records show that it was issued to you and we

"That is easily explained," replied the clerk, "for I have never cashed it. see when the German Savings bank failed I had \$400 in it and I am resolved never to trust a bank again. The United States is good enough for me, even if I do not get interest, so whenever I have a check will find several other checks in same condition since that one, if I must cash it I can do so, but I believe that my money is safer where it is." Inquiry among other employes developed the fact that several of them had taken this means of saving money and that Howard was sprinkling his lawn he heard an increasing number of checks are being held out by federal employes who would rather sacrifice interest on their money to scare the bird away by turning a stream to be assured of absolute safety for their

Uncle is Not So Slow.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mugglesby keep beer in the basement of their house on West Cuming street. Mr. Mugglesby insists that Mrs. Mugglesby needs it as a tonic and three times a day he opens a fresh pint bottle and urges Mrs. Muggleshy to drink all she can. This amount varies from a thimbleful to a jigger-and Mr. Mugglesby finishes the pint to keep it from spoiling.

Saturday the Mugglesbys were surprised by the arrival of Mrs. Mugglesby's uncle Obadiah, who is a large, plain man from southern Kansas, with a farm so broad that he has to start before daylight if he was to get off of it by night. He "stands same hour and brought the other members high" in Kansas, being considered one of the best citizens in his congressional district. Therefore Mrs. Mugglesby hinted to Mr. Mugglesby that it might be best to keep the euchre, deck "and such things"

sojourn. Mr. Mugglesby took the hint and Yesterday Mrs. Mugglesby came down to

"Where's uncle?" he demanded. "I left him at home. He said he believed "Thunder!"

"Why, Tom. What's the matter?" "Oh, nothing, only I ordered a fresh thinking the coast would be clear while he was down here with you. Now he will hear the man carrying it down the back steps and the stuff will be all off when we get home. He will come the Carrie Nation on it I expect, the minute he sees the case." Mr. and Mrs. Mugglesby rode home in nervous silence. When they got in front of the house Mr. Mugglesby said he guessed he would saunter on up to the corner and get a cigar-and Mrs. Mugglesby said she guessed he wouldn't. She conjectured that he would go right on in with her and help face the music. And he did. He felt like a candidate about to take the Oriental and he had visions of an irate and outraged old gentleman executing a sundance on the kitchen floor, tomahawking a fresh bottle every trip around-but he pushed the door

open anyhow. Uncle Obadiah was there, but he had no tomahawk. He was sitting at one side of a small table in the kitchen. Opposite him sat a young man whom Tom had hired So speculation was rife, "The last man to tidy up the back yard. On the table between them stood four beer bottles empty and two more that had reached low tide "I will not believe it, no matter what There was also a plate of cheese and some cookies that Mrs. Mugglesby was saving (or had intended to save) for a later occasion. When Mr. and Mrs. Mugglesby entered Uncle Obadiah was reaching across the table, earnestly tapping "the hired man" on the breast as he explained the reedickalus folly of trying to make good grass grow in clay soil.

'Why, Uncle!" gasped Mrs. Mugglesby when she saw the layout "Why, Uncle!" sniggered Mr. Mugglesby. The person addressed arose with a pleased smile and, while the young man was making a tumultuous getaway, remarked: "By jing, folks, this is the best irrigatin' my old throat has had since the Kansas City convention last summer. I been takin' a nip or two at the saloon corner every day since I been here, but I went easy for fear you folks was temper-I most yelled when I see that brewery's hand come luggin' in that case this afternoon. Let's open a couple more

bottles-and lemme buy the next load." Last night when they were alone Mr. Mugglesby said to Mrs. Mugglesby: "Hereafter, my dear, we'll take tonic when we please and risk it's being all right with whoever is around. I'm convinced that these Kansas folks are just as parched as they look.

"It Sounds to Me." H. E. Howard, city salesman for a local

jobbing house, learned something about jaybirds during the recent hot spell. One of the warm mornings when Mr a jay crying in evident excitement. noise did not please him and he endeavored of water from the hose upon it. The bird was at some distance when it was struck by the water, but immediately upon feeling the cooling spray it ceased its cries and approached closer to the man. For several minutes the bird enjoyed the bath and then flew away. In a few moments it returned with another jay and began to cry. Again Mr. Howard turned the hose upon the birds and both of them seemed to revel in the stream. He then thought he would see how much water the birds would stand and started the stream to playing upon them at greater force. The birds braced themselves for the spray and stood up under the stream at almost full power. After having enough water they flew away

of the tribe in that neighborhood. During the hot days at least fifty blue jays made daily visits to the Howard home for their bath from the hydrant and sprink-Mr. Smith came home by a longer route out of sight during the old gentleman's routine as sprinkling the lawn. ling the jays came to be as much of a Honey and Tar cured the cough and saved

but the next day were on hand at the

ball: Kahoe. First base on balls: Off Waddell, 2; off Doheny, 5. Time: 1:38. ASTONISHES THE YACHTSMEN Umptre: O'Day. National League Standing Won. Lest. P.C. Cincinnuti ...

NEW AMERICAN PITCHER WINS Bracken Clinches a Close Contest for

Cleveland, Helped by Shu-

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Cleveland Americans won the game today by the clever work of the new pitcher. Shugart's errors were made at critical times and were costly. Attendance, 7,109. Score: CLEVELAND.

CHICAGO
RUH.O.A.E. Pickering, cf.0 Shugart, 88.0 1 4 6 2 Wood, c.....1 1 4 Sugden, c....1 2 2 2 1 Shiebeck, 88.0 0 1 Callahan, p. 0 0 1 0 Ultracken, p. 0 0 0 Totals \$ 9 27 16 | Totals 4 11 27 15 1

Cleveland 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-3 Chicago ... 9 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-3
Left on bases: Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 7.
Two-base hits: Isbeil, Sugden, O'Brien.
Three-base hit: Shugart Sacrifice hit:
Callahan. Stolen bases: Isbell (2), Jones.
Double play: Callahan to Shugart to Isbell. Struck out: By Callahan, 2. First
base on balls: Off Callahan, 3; off Bracken,
1. Wild pitches: Callahan, 2. Time: 1:55
Umpire: Mannassau.

Detroit Eleven to the Good.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Both Reidy and Hawley were batted all over the field in this afternoon's American game. The fielding of both teams was accounted for, in part, by the roughness of the Sunday grounds Attendance, 4,500. Score;

| Brounds Attendance, 4,500, Score; | DETROIT. | MILWAUKEE, | ICHO.A.E. | MILWAUKEE, | R.H.O.A.E. | Harrett, cf...1 2 5 6 0 Hogriever, If.1 1 3 0 0 0 Holmes, rf. 5 4 1 0 0 Conroy, ss...1 2 4 1 2 Casey, 3b...2 4 2 2 1 Anderson, lb.0 1 2 1 2 Gleason, 2b.2 5 1 5 2 Gilbert, 2b...0 1 2 4 0 Elberfeld, ss.2 3 2 3 1 Hallman, rf. 1 0 0 0 Nance, If... 1 1 0 0 2 Maloney, c...1 2 2 5 0 Nance, If... 1 1 0 0 1 Maloney, c...1 2 2 5 0 Shaw, c....0 1 5 1 0 liruyette, cf. 0 2 0 0 2 Slever, p....2 1 1 2 (Reidy, p....0 0 1 2 0 0 2 Slever, p....2 1 1 2 (Reidy, p....0 0 0 3 0 Hawley, p.... 0 0 0 Totals ... 16 20 27 14 C

Totals 5 10 24 18

American League Standing.

Southern League. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.-Score:

RHE Shreveport ... 1 1 0 1 0 0 6 0 1-10 9 New Orleans. 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 2 0-6 11 Batteries: Shreveport, Mulkey and Mc-Juire: New Orleans, Kellum, Freeland and Abbott, Score, second game:

New Orleans... 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 •—5 12 1
Shreveport 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1
Batteries: New Orleans, Dannehower and
Abbott; Shreveport, Fisher and McGuire,
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Score;
R.H.E.
Memphis 2 4 0 0 0 0 6 4 •—10 13 1 Memphis 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 4 *-10 13 1 Little Rock .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 Batteries: Memphis, Shields and Lauzon; Little Rock, Popp and Lynch.

Biencoe Defeats Smithland.

ONAWA, Ia., Aug. II.—(Special Telegram.)

—The Blencoe and Smithland base bell teams played today at Blue Lake park Blencoe won. 2 to 3. After the fourth inning Blencoe got the lead and kept it the ret of the game. Eilis, the Blencoe pitcher, did phenomenal work, striking out sixteen men and getting three safe hits out of four times at bat. Thompson, Blencoe's left fielder, accepted three chances in the seventh inning without left fielder, accepted three chances in the seventh inning without error. Veal, the Blencoe catcher, also did good work. In the fourth inning Stone of Blencoe knocked a three-bagger, bringing in two men. Lang of Smithland knocked out a home run. Batteries: Blencoe, Ellis and Veal; Smith-land, Wilson and Friese, Umpire: Blair of Whiting, Attendance, 1,000.

West Point Beats Lyons.

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 11.—S ecial Telegram.)—Although errors gave Lyons its runs, West Point defeated them this after-noon by bunching his. Buckins and Paul's consecutive home runs were fet-tures. Stanton forfeited to West Pont Wednesday on refusing to continue ply when Umpire Dunket allowed the tying run on a block ball. Score:

Vest Point...... 1 1 0 2 1 5 4 5 0-19 11 Lyons 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0-5 6 Batteries: West Point, Chada and Kerl: Lyons, Stanfield, Thompson and Long. Struck out: By Chada, II; by Stanfield, 7; by Thompson, 4. Time: 1:50. Umpir:

Grand Island Snubs a Friend. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. II.—(Special Telegram.)—Burber's great pitching at a critical point was a feature of today's game. Three Friend batsmen had filled the bases on three successive singles when Barber settled down and struck out the next three, not allowing Friend to score, and repeating the performance as to strikeouts in the next inning. Score: RHE

Batteries: Grand Island, Hoffmeister, Barber and Fulmer; Friend, Moore and Whiteemis.

Binskells Prove Superior.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. il.—(Special.)— The game between Superior and the lins-kell indians yesterday attracted the largest growd ever on the base ball grounds here. The Indians have remarkable speed base running and that, with timely hitt won the game. Score: R. H. 15.
Haskell 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 6 7 6
Superior 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 0
Batteries: Haskell, Hall and Feltx; Su-

Humphrey in Ten Innings. HUMPHREY, Neb., Aug. 11.—(Special Telegram)—Humphrey defeated Norfok here today in an interesting ten-noin; base ball game. The feature was Gallaski's pitching and the timely stick work of the locals. Score:

Batteries: Humphrey, Gallaski and Hoar; Norfolk, Turner, Cheatwood and Hochn r Time! 135; Umpire: W. D. Westfal.

Three-! League. At Terre Haut:-Terre Haute, 7; Rock

At Evansville-Evansville, 10; Rockford, 3, At Bloomington-Bloomington, 5; Paven-At Decatur-Cedar Rapids, 9: Decatur, 3 Second game: Cedar Rapids, 4: Decatur, 3.

Winning Weeping Water. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The Murray bare tail e.m. (la o) the Weeping Water Juniors yesterday. Score: Weeping Water, 17; Murray, 14. Louisville was defeated by Weeping Water yesterday, 11 to 2.

Edgar's Picute.

Western Association. At Marion-Dayton, 14; Marion, 2. At Toledo-Toledo, 7; Columbus, 4. At Fort Wayne-Grand Rapids, 11; Fort Wayne, 10.

For Whooping Cough.

"Both my children wers taken with whooping cough," writes Mrs. O. E. Dutton of Danville, Ill. "A small bottle of Foley's

Race Judges Announce Cadillac's Frivilege of Enlargement.

SEEMS QUEER TIME FOR CORRECTIONS

Contest Officials and the Measurer Are Criticised for Being So Tardy with Their Important

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- At the Chicago Yacht club tonight the judges of the Internationl yacht race for the Canada's cup gave out the astonishing announcement that Cadillac, the defender, may increase the base of its fore triangle four and thirty-six one-hundredths feet. This is a correction with a vergeance and all yachtsmen will quickly realize the great difference it will make. It means that Cadillac can carry out its bewsprit four feet and four inches, thereby increasing the area of its jib by about a hundred square feet and can increase the length of its spinnaker boom by four feet four inches and consequently can set a much larger spinnaker.

Whether advantage will be taken of the opportunity to increase the area of Cadillac's head sail is problematical, because it might affect the boat's below and be detrimental. It is a certainty that Cadillac will carry a larger spinnaker, which will be a great advantage in windward and leeward work, and judging from the sevenknot free run in Saturday's triangular race Cadillac needs it.

The announcement has caused much criticism of the judges and Measurer Cothroll, particularly as the announcement comes after the race has been sailed. The articles of agreement insist that the yachts shall be measured not less than two days before the first race, but the measuring was not completed until the morning of the first race, which, followed by the announcement today, has caused unfavorable comment.

It has been known all day that some wrangle over the measurements has been going on. One explanation is that the measurer made a big blunder. Another is that the challenger has been found to exceed the limit of thirty-five feet racing length, as computed by the rules of the Yacht Racing union of the Great Lakes, and that Commodore Gooderham of the Royal Canadian Yacht club has been forced to make a concession to the defender, so as to equalize the racing lengths of the two yachts. What the real reason is the officials steadily refuse to say.

A. R. Bass of Morgantown, Inc., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kid neys. Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure

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"The Advance Made in the Study of Insects," Prof. LAW-RENCE BRUNER, State Entomologist of Nebraska.

"Some Leading Features of Kansas Agriculture," F. D. COBURN, Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Ag-

"Why Live Stock Men Oppose the Grout Bill," J. W. SPRINGER, President of the National Live Stock As-

"Arguments in Favor of the Grout Bill." J. B. RUSHTON. Ex-President of the Nebraska Dairymen's Association.

"New Department of Agriculture in Iowa," G. H. VAN HOUTEN, Secretary of the Iowa State Board of Agriculture.

"Review of the Last Century in Dairying," Prof. D. H. OTIS of the Kansas Experiment Station.

"Redeeming the Semi-Arid Plains," C. S. HARRISON, President of the Nebraska Park and Forest Association.

"Pertinent Facts About Seed Corn," N. J. HARRIS, Sec-

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"Irrigation and Farming," GEORGE H. MAXWELL, Executivve Chairman of the National Irrigation Associa-

"Making Winter Wheat Hardy," T. L. LYON, Assistant Director of Nebraska Experiment Station.

Articles on Soil Culture and Conserving the Moisture in the Semi-Arid West, H. W. CAMBEL.L Special Articles each week, JAMES ATKINSON, of the

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tion.

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