ONE GAME FULL OF FIGHTS

Colorado Springs Hunts for Trouble and Gets it Plenty.

CALHOUN AND EVERITT BOTH EJECTED

Omaha's First Baseman Put Out in Third and Police Called on to Protect Impire During Rest of Game.

"Big Bill" Everitt's bluffing failed to insimidate Umpire Arile Latham into stealing the game from Omaha yesterday, and after exciting scenes, in which the beefing first baseman, was given police election from the grounds, our own first baseman, Calhoun, was excluded from the game and divers other players were fined in various sums. and the umpire was hit with a pop bottle. Colorado Springs was finally completely beaten by a score of 5 to 2.

The game was the first one here this season in which there has been any real rowdyism on the part of either players or speciators, but is made up for all the peace that has gone by. From first to last it was a bunch of bullyrag, and finally Police Captain Her and two patrolmen were necessary in order that the game might proceed.

Colorado Springs was plainly there to win the contest by any old means, and when it became apparent in the first two innings that the Rourke Rangers had them strapped to the operating table, they quit playing ball and began beefing. Omaha made a run in the first, and the first three men up in the second made singles. Graham's was the last, and as the ball rolled slowly towards third base along the white line. Granville waited to see if it would not turn out a foul. It stayed true in the track, however, and hit the bag, bouncing up then and rolling over the foot of Hickey. who was running from second. Latham said, "Let the game go on" and then Everitt jumped into the ring. He said the man was out because he was hit by a batted ball, which was entirely right, by the way. Latham thought so, too, and in the face of the entire Colorado team, which had swarmed onto the field, he changed his dectsion, calling Hickey out.

Pop Bottle Hits Latham. This started Omaha to going, and Calboun kept at it so hard that he was fined and then ordered out of the game. Genine took the place, and played perfectly. But Omaha was then riled at the umpire, and in the fourth a pop bottle bounced up and hit him. It came from the west bleachers, and Arlie went clear crazy. He rushed round and demanded police protection, which he got.

Things went along quietly till the eighth, Omaha constantly increasing its lead. The 2,000 people present had settled back to watch base ball again, but as soon as Bill Everitt came to bat and struck out for the third time stuff was off again. To Bill's notion he had won a base on balls, and he walked up to Latham and grabbed him by the shirt. Latham knocked Bill's arms off. and then the first baseman called him some lovely names. That was too much for Arlie, and he said that if Bill wasn't thrown from the grounds he would give the game Colorado Springs. Bill was thrown, while his team mates grabbed their bats threateningly and yelled at Latham,

You're going to get it plenty." But Omaha won, and deserved all of it. There was some nice hitting, and neither of the opposing pitchers were safe within the hands of the Rangers. Graham was gifty, as usual, but kept the bits sufficiently scattered. He and Stone were both there with a triple and a single. Hollingsworth did the great hitting for the visitors. Stone stole bases like a mud turtle taking bait.

OMAHA. AB. R. Burkett, If., Heldrick, cf. McCer'k, Sb. enins, 1b COLORADO SPRINGS 9 723 "Hickey out in second; hit by butted ball, Earned runs: Omaha, 3; Colorado Springs,
Earned runs: Omaha, 3; Colorado Springs,
Two-base hits: Granville, Hollingsworth. Three-base hits: Stone, Graham,
sacrifice hits: Dolan, Gonding Stolen
hases: Stone (3), Bases on balle: Off
Graham, 5; off Jones, 3; Struck out: By
Graham, 7; by Jones, 3; by McNeely, 6. Earned runs: Omaha, 2; Colorado Springs, 2. Two-hase hits: Granville, Hollings-worth. Three-base hits: Stone, Graham. Sacrifice hits: Dolan, Gonding. Stolen bases: Stone (2). Bases on balle: Off Graham, 5; off Jones, 3; by McNeely. 6. Left on bases: Omaha, 6; Colorado Springs, 4. Time: 1:46. Umpire: Latham. ertant, Mr. . . 0 Denver Shut Out to Iowa. DES MOINES, May M.—The exceedingly wet grounds were too much for the moun-taineers today, and the home team scored a shut-out. Score: Des Motnes 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 2

Denver 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7

Battaries: Des Motnes, Barry and Hanson; Denver, Frisk and McConnell. Totals. St. Joe Defeats Peoris. ST. JOSEPH, May B.-St. Joseph won today's game by better stick work. Score: St. Joseph 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 8 8 1 1 E Peoris 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 4 7 1

Batteries: St. Joseph Maurice Batterion: St. Joseph. Maupin and Roth; Cowboys Defeat Brewers.

Games today. Colorado Springs Omaha, Denver at Des Moines. Peoria St. Joseph, Milwaukee at Kansas City. GAMES IN NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis Wins from Boston in a Slugging Match, with Four Pitchers Used.

KANSAS CITY, May M.-Welmer held the visitors down to six hits today, while the locals batted Bracken freely. Attend-ance, 275. Score:

Batteries: Kansas City, Weimer Messitt; Milwaukee, Bracken and Lucia

Cansas City.

dirwaukee

Peoria Des Moines

Signding of the Teams.

Played Won Lost P.

ST. LOUIS. May 33.—After a slugging match today St. Louis beat Boston 16 to 6. Nichols stole home in the seventh. The teams play a double-header tomorrow. Attendance, 1,100. Score: C Lush, cf.... © Doment, Th. Clariney, rf., Corner use, F Hillong, M., Courtney, H. hits: Cooley, Donovan, Home runs: Long Bacrifics hit: Greminger Double plays: Barolay to Brashear, Base on balls: Wicker, 45: Eason 46: Pittinger, Brolen bases: Brashear, Wicker, 15: Eason 46: Pittinger, 15; Cooley, Ernshear, Wicker, 15: Eason 46: Pittinger, 15; Cooley, Ernshear, Wicker, Base, 15; Cooley, Cooley, Ernshear, Wicker, Base, 15; Cooley, Cooley, Ernshear, Wicker, Base, 15; Cooley, Cooley,

man. Wild pitches: Eason Passes balls: Kittredge Strike outs: By Murphy, 2; by Wicker, 1 Left on bases: St. Louis, 15; Boston, 7 Hits: Off Murphy, 10; off Wicker, 5; off Eason, 6; off Pittinger, 9. Time: 1:58. Umpires: Power and Brown. Chicago Unable to Bat.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Chicago lost chiladelphia today because of inability it Frazer, who celebrated his return he National fold by pitching a w fold by pitching a very Attendance, 1.100. Score: PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO A.E.

longias, Ib. Totals ... 6 26 27 15 2 Totals Philadelphia

Pirates Defeat Pales. PITTSBURG, May IL-Pittsburg won out

in the minth inming with Bearmont's three-bagger and Burke's bunt. The feature was George Smith's excellent work at second base. His phenomenal stops in the fourth brought him round after round of appliance. Attendance, 2,100. Score.

Totals ... 2 5 27 13 5 Totals ... 1 7°25 18 1 *One out when winning run was scored. Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Standing of the Teams. Played Won Lost P.S. 544

Brooklyn

Louis. Games today: Boston at St. Louis, New York at Pittsburg, Philadelphia at Chi-cago, Brooklyn at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE McGraw Banished from the Diamond in Losing Fight with

Detroit. BALTIMORE, May 23.—McGann was ordered back from third to first base in the seventh inning of the game this afternoon between Baltimore and Detroit, on the claim by the Detroits that Coacher Kelly had interfered with the ball. Because he protested. McGraw was banished from the grounds. Attendance, 5.161. Score:

DETROIT. BALTIMORE R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A.E. Caser, 3b. 6 0 2 2 2 McGraw, 3b. 6 Harler, M. 6 0 2 2 2 McGraw, 3b. 6 Harler, M. 6 1 4 0 6 Selbach, M. 6 Barrett, cf. 6 1 1 0 6 Kelly, cf. 6 Bidmen, ff. 6 1 2 0 6 Williams, 2b 1 Elbert 16, ss. 1 1 4 2 6 Sesmout, rf. 6 Yeager, 3b. 1 6 2 4 6 McGann, 3b. 1 Dillon, 1b. 1 5 1 0 Gilbret, ss. 6 McGuire, c. 6 1 2 1 6 Bra'n'n, 6-3b 6 Siever, p. 6 1 6 2 6 McGlinnity, p. 6 Totals ... 8 7 27 12 2 Totals ... 3 7 27 12 2

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-1
Sacrifice hits: McGinnity, McGraw, Elberfeld. Two-base hits: Elberfeld, Kelley,
Seymour. Three-base hit: Williams. Stolen
bases: Barrett, Casey, McGann. Double
plays: Williams to Gilbert to McGann.
Elberfeld to Dillon. First base on balls:
Off McGinnity, 1; off Sievers, 2. Hit by
pliched ball: By McGinnity, 1. Left on
bases: Baltimore. 8; Detroit, 7. Time: 2:00.
Umpire: O'Laughlin. Browns Outbat Senators.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—St. Louis won today's game from Washington by opportune hitting. Washington could do little with Harper after the second inning. tendance, 2,150. Score:

Totale ... 7 14 27 8 1 Totals .. 5 10 27 14 2 *Batted for Patten in the ninth. Earned runs: Washington, 5: St. Louis, 6.
Two-base hits: Carrey, Clarke, Maloney,
Three-base hits: Coughlin, Burkett, Wallace. Stolen basss: Wolverton, Delehanty,
Anderson. Secrifice hit: McCormick. Double plays: Keister to Clarke to Ely Harper
to Padden to Anderson. First base on
balls: Off Patten, 1. Struck out: By Patten,
4: by Harper, 3. Left on bases: Washington, 4: St. Louis, 7. Wild pitch: Harper.
Time: 2:28. Umpire: Sheridan.

Bradley's Great Feat. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Cleveland was shut out up to the ninth inning, when, with two out, Joss-singled and Bradley followed with a bome run drive over the left field fence, a feat which Bradley has performed three days in succession. tendance, 1,788. Score: CLEVELAND. PHILADELPHIA.

... 6 10 27 11 2 Tutals Earned runs; Cieveland, 2; Philadelphia.

Two-base hit Castro. Home run: Bradley. Stolen banes; Joss. Bends. Fultz. L. Cross. Deuble plays: Joss to Thoney. Thoney to Joss. First base on balls: Off Plank. 2; off Streit. 4. Struck out: By Plank. 5; by Streit. 1. Time: 1:50. Umpire: Connelly.

Griffith Loses Came. BOSTON. May 22.—Griffith's poor pitching in the fifth inning was responsible for Chicago's defeat by Boston Ioday. Attendance, 4,714. Score;

E Strang 2b. 0
6 0 Jones of 0
1 0 Callahan, cf. 7
8 0 Davis ss.
2 0 Merca, if.
1 1 2 1 Days, 2b.
1 2 0 Sullivan,
2 0 1 Griffith.

Morary
1 10 8 "Batted for Griffith in the ninth hicago Earned runs: Boston, 1; Chicago, 1 Two-base hit: Collins, Three-base hits: Toung, Bullivan, Stolen base: Stahl, Double play; Young to Parent to LaChance, First base on balls: Off Griffith, 1. Hit by pitched ball: By Griffith, 1. Struck out; By Young, 3; by Griffith, 2 Time; 1:85. Umpires; Johnstone and Caruthers.

Standing of the Teams. Played Won Lost P.C.

21 14 9 678

23 14 9 689

23 14 9 689

24 13 9 681

25 14 11 596

25 14 11 596

26 11 15 425

26 10 16 284

28 7 19 286 Chicago Games today: Cieveland at Philadelphia, Chicago at Boston, St. Leuis at Washing-ton, Detroit at Baltimore.

Three-I League. At Codar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 5; De-At Lavenport-Davenport, 2; Blooming-

ton, 6.
At Rockford-Bockford-Evansville game postponed on account of rain.
At Rock Island-Rock Island-Terre Haute game postponed on account of rain. Randolph Bows to Wauss. WAUSA. Neb., May 21—(Special.)—A hotly contested game of base ball was played here this afternoon between the Randolph league team and a picked nina from this city, resulting in a victory for Wausa. This was the second victory secured from Randolph this season by the Wausa boys. Both of three teams are

members of the Northeast Nebraska isague, but three of the Wausa players have not yet reported for duty. The organ-ization of the Northeast Nebraska league has now been perfected, with six teams in the circuit. The first official game for the season is scheduled for June 1. Score by incines: innings:

Batteries: Waues, Chestwood and Board-man: Randolph, Kinsel and Dryer. Struck out: By Chestwood, 10; by Kinsel, 8.

IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Dammann Den Kansas City Uniform for First Time and is Touched

RANSAS CITY. May 23.—Dammann's initial appearance in a Kansas City uniform in the ninth inning today proved disastrous for the locals. He was hit for a single, a double, a triple and a home run in succession, which gave Indianapolis the victory. Attendance, 800. Score:

RANSAS CITY. INDIANAPOLIS. RANBAS CITY. INDIANAPOLIS. ance, of th.

Totals ... 6 8 27 10 3 Totals ... 8 12 27 10 *Batted for Coulter in the eighth. Indianapolis 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 4-1 Kansas City 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 Kansas City ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-6
Earned runs: Indianapolis, 7; Kansas
City, 2. Two-base hit: Kihm. Three-base
hits: O'Brien of Indianapolis (7). Home
run: Babb. Sacrifice hits: Smith. Nance,
Gear, Wehing, Williams. Stolen base: Beville. Double play: Fox (usassisted).
Bases on balls: Off Wehing, *, off Dammann. 1; off Williams. 4. Struck out: By
Wehing, 1; by Williams, 5. Innings pitched.
By Wehing, 8; by Dammann, 1. Hits: Off
Wehing, 8; off Dammann, 4. Time: 1:55.
Umpire: Ward.
Saints Win in the Ninth.

Saints Win in the Ninth ST. PAUL. May M.—The home team tied the score in the ninth inning of today's game with Columbus, and in the tenth piled up six runs. Columbus played a piled up six runs. Columbus played a ragged game in the field. Attendance, 270.

ST. PAUL R.H.O.A.E. COLUMBUS. Totals ...10 10 50 11 2

Milwaukee-Louisville Postponed. MILWAUKEE, May 23. - Milwaukee ouisville game postponed; wet grounds. MINNEAPOLIS, May 25.—Toledo-Minne-polis game postponed; wet grounds. Standing of the Teams.

Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Columbus Toledo Minnespolis Games today: Louisville at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Kansas City, Toledo at Minneapolis, Columbus at St. Paul.

DOUBLE EVENT AT CREIGHTON Varsity Field to Be the Scene of a Pair of Red Hot Ball Games.

Creighton university field will be the scene of the biggest collegiate base ball event that has ever occurred in Omaha this afternoon. Not only will Creighton engage with Nebraska in a state championship contest, but there will also be a secondary struggle of no mean proportion. At 2 struggle of no mean proportion. At 2 o'clock the Omaha Field club will engage the crack C. B. Havens team, which Manager Fred Nash has gathered together. Then at 3:30 o'clock Count John A. Creighton will begin the champlonsnip game by throwing the first ball over the plate into Captain O'Keefe's mitt.

The Creighton management has made great preparations for this contest. Additional bleachers, accommodating over 600 people, have been built and special reserve. tional bleachers, accommodating over 600 people, have been built and special reserve seats have been engaged for the various societies and convent begies that attend the

Following is the lineup for the Creighton-Creighton Gaines or Townsend..... second base. left field.

Clarkeright field. .catcher ... Letherby-Gaines etherby-Gaines ..pitcher.... Game called at \$:45 o'clock. In Southern Association.

At Atlanta-Atlanta, 10; Memphis, 5. At Chattanooga-Little Rock, 10; Chattaooga, 9. At Birmingham-Shreveport, 10; Birmingham, 1. At Nashville-New Orleans, 2; Nashville, Kearney Cadets Best Shelton

SHELTON, Neb., May 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Kearney Military academy defeated Shelton High school on the diamond here today. Score, 2 to 1 Batteries: Kearney, Xanders and Brown; Shelton, Beels and Walker. On College Diamond. At Monmouth, Ill -Notre Dame, 10; Mon-

WITH THE BOWLERS. Americans Against the Germans The Americans played the Germans las night at Lentz & Williams'. Score:

GERMANS. 3d. 192 153 356 189 176 181. 186 165 165 114 186 949 857 896 AMERICANS. High Scores for the Week

H. Horwich, 217; William Zitzman, 210, 211, 215; William Weber, 280, 203, 213; H. F. Gould, 30; D. W. Williams, 218; Fred Bliz, 213, 226; P. J. Conery, 281, 291; William Bowman, 212, 295; J. R. Hummert, 209; H. N. Peters, 200; R. B. Hummert, 219; Harry Williams, 219; I. C. Landis, 221; H. Pritscher, 214, 221; H. Beselin, 225; M. R. Huntington, 213.

Postpone State Field Meet. DES MOINES, May 22.—(Special.)—Several thousand disappointed college boys and girls are in Des Moines. The state field meet of the College Athletic association was to have been held this afternoon on the State fair grounds. The rain prevented the contests and postponement was had until Wednesday next. A heavy rain was falling in the early morning but by 10 o'clock the sun was shining. Later the clouds gathered again and rain fell all afternoon and made necessary the postponement, as the ground for the meet was literally covered with water. The eight colleges in the association had nearly no men on hand for the contests and there were large delegations from out of the city, but not as many as would have come had the weather been more promising. The eight colleges in the association are lows university. Grinnell, Drake, Ames. State Normal, Simpson, Cornell and Des Moines. DES MOINES, May 21 -- (Special.) -- Sev

Collegiates Test Strength at Huron HURON, S. D., May 38.—(Special Telegram.)—The intercollegiate athletic medical HUBON, S. D. May 28.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The intercollegiate athletic meet closed with a grand reception and concert this evening. The schools were closed, bust-ness suspended and 1,000 people witnessed the events today. Ferencen program: 100-yard hurdle: Dietrich of Yankton won.

50-yard dash: Johnson of Mitchell won. Time: 0:515. Half-mile bicycle final: Smith of Brook. higs won.

Running broad jump final: Seiger and
Ford of Brookings tied for first place.
Distance: 20 feet 16 inches.
Hammer throw final: Soldberg of Brookings won. Distance: 112 feet 7 inches.
40-yard run: Hayter of Brookings won. ime: Mtl. 199-yard dush final: Johnson of Mitchell ron, Time: bill 1-k

Afternoon program: 225-yard burdle: Hayter of Brookings B-yard bicycle: Smith of Brookings won B-yard dash: Seiger of Brookings won me: 6:40. 6-pound shotput; Miller of Mitchell won. Brookings won the relay race. I ankton defeated Mitchell at base ball,

BARTLEY AND RICHIE DRAW Large Crowd Witnesses a Clever and Fast Fight at South

Omaha.

It was no "spay" that Sam Summerfield sent out from the Wirdly City to fight Johnnie Richie at South Omaha last night, and when the local last finally won a drawfrom the gamey little Mike Bartley he had earned it after twenty rounds of the fiercest and yet the eleverest fighting his ring experience had ever demanded.

From the start the men were evenly matched. Though clean and bloodless throughout, the fight was the occasion of a constant exchange of vicious blows, and it was only the good condition of both men that bore them through to the end of the journey.

It was only the good condition of both men that bore them through to the end of the journey.

An enormous crowd was packed into Blum's hall to see the fray and enthusiasm was on the rampage. Local sentiment put the house largely in Richie's favor at first, but Bartley came to the from with such a whirlwind attack and footwork that soon fully half the crowd was backing him. The mill was so clearly for blood and on the square that excitement rose to the highest pitch.

From the very start Mike flew in like a man intended, and he led the fighting most of the way with all his strength, outfooting and a little outboxing Richie. The latter's superior strength and endurance, however, stood him in good stead, and as Richie also had a little more steam behind his punch matters were thus evened up. Bartley is a six-round fighter, and had never in his life gone more than eight, so the last half of the go was a new experience to him, and he issted remarkably well considering. His wind was not equal to Richie's.

As preliminaries Kid Jensen of Omaha Richie's.

As preliminaries Kid Jensen of Omaha
won from Charles Klusaw with a clever
knockout in the third round, at featherweights. Claude Grayson was surprised by
having a novice, Ted Williams, fight him

weights. Claude Grayson was surprised by having a novice. Ted Williams, fight him to a draw at lightweights in four fierce rounds, and Terry Mustain disposed of Billy King of Lincoln in just half a minute. He ourweighed his man nearly twenty pounds.

Ed Rothery refereed all events. Jack Perry was official timekeeper. Halch Smith challenged Richie and Bartiey, and Frank Coller challenged Hilly Rhodes, straight Queensberry rules. All propositions when announced elicited great applause. An effort will be made to bring Richie and Bartley together again for a deciding go.

CORBETT BEATS KID BROAD Denver Lad Puts His Old Rival Down After Ten Furious

Rounds.

DENVER, May 23.-William H. Rothwell better known as "Young Corbett," gained the decision over "Kid" Broad of Cleve-land, in the tenth round of a fast and furious fight. Broad put up a very good fight, and in the ninth had Corbett groggy, but the Denver man came back strong and finished the round fresh. At no time was there a minute lost. Both men were willing to lead and force the fighting whenever necessary. The fight tonight is the third time this pair The light tonight is the third that the gross has met. The contest was for the gross receipts, 75 per cent of which goes to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser, and the featherweight championship of the

world.

The first fight between these men was on March 22, 1901, when Broad scored a clean kneckout in the fourth round. On July 26, 1901, Corbett gained the decision over Broad in a ten-round fight, the latter showing a decided superiority. On both these occasions the principals claimed both these occasions the principals claimed they had not been in first class shape. To-night, however, the boys said they were in fine fettle. Both men fight in much the same style and are always ready to "mix up" at close range. They weighed in at 1% pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The betting was 2 to 1 on Corbett.

The Colorado Athletic club arena seats 3,000 persons, and there were at least 4,000 people present, every inch of standing toom being taken.

accomplete present, every inch of standing room being taken.

Corbett showed superiority in the first, second, third and fourth rounds. Broad had a shade the better in the fifth and seventh, and had Corbett groggy in the ninth. Broad seemed much stronger in the tenth, but on points the referee decided Corbett had wen the battle. The crowd was divided as to the justice of the decision, many holding that Broad was entitled to a draw. cision, many holititled to a draw.

FITZ AND JEFF FIX DETAILS Make it Straight Queensberry, Sixty Per Cent to Winner, Forty to Loser.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 33.—James J. Jeffries and Robert Fitzsimmons have agreed upon the final details for their battle here on July 25. The amended articles of agreement were signed late this afternoon at the Central theater. Billy Delancy representing Jeffries and Fitzsimpons being present in person. There was Delancy representing Jeffries and Fitzsimmons being present in person. There was a brief discussion as to the kinetoscope privileges. Fitzsimmons insisting that the profits revert solely to the fighters, but a compromise was finally arranged, the San Francisco Athletic club, which had demanded a 25 per cent share in the pictures, agreeing to accept 20 per cent. Upon the demand of Fitzsimmons the club forfeit was increased from \$2,000 to \$5,000, and it was agreed after some discussion that the referee be paid \$500 by the club. The contest is to be under straight Marquis of Queensherry rules. The winner is to receive 60 per cent and the loser 40 per cent of the purse. ent of the purse. Edward M. Graney is to be referee.

Ryan Wins in Six Rounds. CHICAGO, May 23.—Buddy Ryan, CHICAGO, May 23.—Buddy Ryan, the Chicago featherweight, defeated Willie Fitzgerald of Brookiyn in a six-round contest here tonight. Fitzgerald was knocked down twice in the first round and was on the floor when the bell sounded for the end of the round. For the text three rounds Fitzgerald sprinted around the ring and made no effort to inflict any damage upon his opponent. In the last two rounds Fitzgerald appeared to gain courage and used a left jab to good advantage. Ryan landed several hard swings during the last two minutes of fighting and had Fitzgerald staggering at the end of the contest.

MATINEE RACES FOR TODAY Amsteur Driving Club Will Bring Off a Good Program at Exposition Truck.

The committee on classification of the Tri-City Amateur Driving club has arranged for the following races Saturday: First event, special trot for track horses, mile heats, two in three: Durada (2:18), Tom Dennison: Spotty M.; Toney W. (2:18%), Crow: Bachelor Maid, W. H. Town. Second event, 2:30 pace, half-mile heats, two in three: Governor Taylor, L. F. Crofoot; Blugan (2:17%), C. C. Kendall: Black Kate, W. B. Hugheston; Jesha (2:14), H. W. Dunn. Kate. W. B. Hugheston; Jesha (210). H. W. Dunn.
Third event, a special pace for track horses, mile heats, two in three: Black Strath, John Northcott; George Castle, A. L. Thomas: Billy the Kid. Jessie Kluig (2104). P. B. Haight; Early Morn. Gould. Fourth event, 2:30 foot half-mile heats, two in three: Polly Fox (2:25%). H. H. Thomas: Bobby B., John Bilhop: Sunlight, Charlie Moors: —, W. H. Dudley. Fifth event, 2:30 pace, half-mile heats, two in three: Blackhawk, R. A. Thompson: Lizzie B., Buck Keith; Toney W. W. A. Mackley; Neilie Aih, Dr. C. E. Casford. Son, Lizzie B., Book Kelth, Poney W., A. Mackley; Neille Ash, Dr. C. E. Casford W. F. Sapp of Council Bluffs will act as starter and the timers will be M. L. Learned and H. J. Root.

The races will be held at the Cmaha Driving park, Twenty-fourth and Sprague streets, and will be called at 2 o clock. In accordance with the rules of the American Trotting association, the admission will be free.

Famous Thoroughbred Dead. CHICAGO, May IL-Waring, Sam Hil-reth's great handicap thoroughbred, died it Worth today, a blood vessel in the temach having been ruptured. Waring was 5 years old and by Masseto-The

Count de Rochambeau's Invaluabl. Assistance in the Revolutionary Vent.

NATIONAL MONUMENT TO HIS MEMORY

Satient Features of His Timely Aid, Military and Financial, in Establishing the American Republic.

On Saturday, May 24, the national goverament will unveil in the city of Washington a monument to Count de Rochambeau, erected as a tribute to his noble service in aid of the colonies during the revolutionary war.

The monument stands at the southwest corner of Lafayette Square, and is exactly the same size as the monument to Lafayette which stands on the southeast corner of the square. On the front of the base of the monument is a figure of the goddess of Liberty stepping out of a boat. her left hand she holds a flagstaff, on which the Stars and Stripes and the French flag are intertwined. In her right hand is a sword, with which she is defending an American eagle, which stands above a shield, bearing thirteen stars, symbolical of the original colonies. The sides of the base of the monument will bear the coat of arms of France and of the Rochambeau family. The back of the base will bear the name of Count de Rochambeau. A bronze statue of Rochambeau, standing with his right hand upraised, surmounts the

stone base. France will be represented by Count de Rochambeau, great grandson of the French marshal, and his wife, and a number of officials designated by the French govern-

ment. The date of the unveiling is the anniversary of Count de Rochambeau's entrance into the French army, in 1742, when only 17 years old. He was effected for the priestbood, but the death of his elder brother made him heir to the title and estates of his father, and he followed the traditions of the family and entered the army. In 1747 he was made a colonel, and in 1791 he was made a field marshal. He served with distinction as the commanderin-chief of the French forces in America during the war of independence and was called the father of the French army by Emperor Napoleon, who held him in high esteem

A Glamor of Romance.

There is a glamor of romance surrounding the very name of the Rochambeau of the American revolution-and so long as the story of that revolution continues to hold interest and charm, just so long will the story of Rochambeau hold its color bright and fadeless in the woof of American history. From out the multiplied memoirs of his private and public life a writer in the Washington Post presents these salient features:

One hundred and seventy-six years ago he was born at Vendome, France, July 1, 1725. He entered the army in 1742 as a cornet in the regiment of St. Simon. The records show that he distinguished himself in the campaigns of 1744-45 and in 1746 was aid-de-camp to the duke of Orleans. In 1747, at the age of 22, he was commissioned colonel of the infantry regiment In the battle of Lanfield, the same year, he received a wound in the head, and as he was being carried insensible from the field a second wound in the thigh restored him

and to consciousness. Near the end of 1749 he married the notably beautiful and cultured Mile. Telles d'Acosta. A son and a daughter were born to them. The daughter lived but a chort time. The son, Donatien Marie Joseph de Vimeure, Vicomte de Rochambeau, was his father's companion in arms in America. After the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle, Colonel Rochambeau became governor of Vendome, but on the breaking out of the seven years' war he resumed active military service. In 1756 he was commissioned brigadier general. He served in Germany in 1760 and at the battle of Cloister Camp. while resisting a charge of English grensdiers, he received a ball in the thigh, but by the aid of two chasseurs, who assisted him to walk, he had strength to give orders during the day.

Assigned to American Command. In 1780, after years of faithful service and while ill of inflammatory rheumatism, he was appointed lieutenant general to take charge of the expeditionary forces destined to aid the Americans. As soon as he was able to travel he went to Versailles to receive the orders of the king. The choice of this distinguished miltary genius as commander of the Auxillary Army corps was due to the suggestion of Lafayette. General Rochambeau was preceded to America by Count d'Estaing, who had been baffled by the English at Savannah. The unexpected result of this expedition, the ill success of the attack in South Carolina and the depreciation of paper currency-this combination of affairs precipitated dire extremity and dark

despalr. Washington stands out a beacon of reason, philosophy and valor in this era of discouragement. In one of his remarkable letters urging the provision for the half-pay of the American officers, when the war should end-as an inducement to retain the officers at the heads of their regiments, he says: "Men may speculate as they will; they may talk of patriotism; they may draw a few examples from ancient stories of great achievements performed by its influence, but whoever builds upon them as a sufficient basis for conducting a long and bloody war, will find himself deceived in the end. I know patriotism exists and I know it has done much in the present crisis, but I will venture to assert that a great and lasting war can never be supported on this principle alone. It must be aided by a prospect of interest or some reward.

This critical situation induced congress to solicit again from her ally land and naval forces-and most urgent of allmoney. France agreed to send out a squadron of seven ships to cruise off the coast of America. At first it was proposed to send 12,000 men, to be augmented to 20,000, but those figures were greatly reduced subsequently. A corps of 4,000 able troops and a considerable supply of specie were voted.

General Rochambeau observed that the body of men under his command was too small to act efficiently and at his suggestion it was doubled, with secret instructions from the king that the troops were to embark without definite knowledge whither they were bound, and that the troops should not be dispersed, but remain under French generals-and the French generals should be under the command of Washington. This expedition was to be followed later

in the year by a second division. The French navy being unable to furnish a sufficient number of transports, parts of regiments were left behind. On May 2 1780, the first division left Brest with the regiments of Bourbonnais, Soissonnais, Saintonge, Royal Deux Ponts, about 500 artiflerists and 600 men of Lausun's legion-800 of whom were intended to form a troop of horses. Their troops, their effects, the artillery and other army necessuries were embarked on transports or storeships and escorted by the seven ships of war and two

frigates. Admiral Ternay's Squadron. Of the three squadrons sent by France

mand of Admiral Ternay. There is a pleasure in conning the names of the vessels and their commanders. General Rochambeau and his sid-de-camp, Count de Ferson, were abourd Duke of Burgundy, the admiral's vessel. Destouches commanded Neptune: La Grandiers, Cormorant; Lombard, Provence; the Bfth vestel-Eveillewas commanded by De Lilly; the sixth, Jason, under the charge of Clochtterie: Ardent, seventh and last, was commanded by the Chevalier de Marigny. Sillart commanded the frigate Surveillante, and La Peyrouse, the relebrated navigator, commanded Amazon. The Chevaller de Maulevelor had charge of a cutter, Guepe. The beavy artillery and many passengers were embarked on Fantasque, an old vessel, a

store ship, intended as a hospital ship. The English fleet under Graves was watching for the convoy, but their route through the passage between the island of Saints and the Beak of Ratz led from the entrance of the channel and resulted in disappointment to the expectant English. Two weeks previous to the starting of the squadron Lafavette, who was returning to join the American army, sailed on a frigate from the island of Aix Incompany with a commissary of was charged to announce the coming of the squadron and provide for the landing and supplies of the French corps at Rhode

On the seventleth day from Brest, July 17, 1780, General Rochambeau and staff embarked on Amazon and sailed into Newport. The arrival of the French troops, while inferior in numbers to what had been anticipated, was bailed with grateful senti-

ments by Washington and congress. Lafayette was impetuous and urged Washngton to begin aggressive measures at once, even if the Engish did have the advantage in numbers and a stronger paval force. But Count de Rochambeau's dominating trait-discretion-was admirably disclosed in a quiet, restraining letter to

Lafayette: "It is always well, my dear marquis, to going to tell you a secret. In an experience of forty years I have found none easier to conquer than those who have lost confidence in their leader, and they lose that immediately when they find them selves sacrificed to one's own particular nims and personal ambitions. If I have been so fortunate as to retain the confidence of my soldiers, it is only because am able to say, after a most scrupulous examination of my conscience, that of the 15,000 who have been killed when under my command I cannot reproach myself with the death of a single soldier.

Request for More Men.

As a result of a conference General Rochambeau sent his son back to France to convey and explain to the ministers the wants of his own men and those of Washington. General Rochambeau, in his own account of the independence of the United States, gives a graphic statement of affairs at that time and a detailed story of the part his son took in the history of the

"It had been settled at the conference in Hartford that he should proceed thither with the particulars and the result of an interview, together with a memoir containing the full account of the additional troops, vessels and specie which were needed. The latter item was the more esnential as by heavy loans which had been contracted the pay of the troops was provided for only until January 1. My son had committeed to memory the whole of my dispatches, so as to be able to render full verbal accounts to the ministers, lest be should have the misfortune to fall into the hands of the enemy, the dispatches be taken from him and he be set at liberty on parole."

General Rechambeau's son put to sea Ocfoher 28 with M. de la Peyrouse. They passed through the midst of the English ships during a gale of wind which prevented the English from following

General Rochambeau continues: "M. de la Peyrouse returned in February. We learned that my son and be had found on their arrival at Versailles, among other things, that the English, having declared war on the Dutch, were taking them by surprise in all their possessions in which they were unprotected; that France was making active preparations to send out both military and naval forces to their assistance, and, lastly, that all the circumstances would not allow of further efficacious attention being paid to the wants of America. The king, however, ordered M. de la Peyrouse to return immediately to America and take with him 1,500,000 frances which had been deposited at Brest for the last six months, to be carried out by the Second division. His majesty further di-rected that Colonel Rochambeau (his son) should be detained until he could determine in council on the reply to be made to the request of the Americans. "My son arrived in Boston on May 8 on

board the frigate Concord, in company with M. de Barros, who had been appointed to the command of the squadron, vice de Chevalier de Ternay. My dispatches stated -which was at the same time declared to congress by his majesty's minister, that different circumstances, among other an English fleet, superior in number, cruising off Brest, had prevented the sailing of the Second division in the preceding year, but that in order that America should not be deprived of the assistance which had been provided for it and which France had no desire to profit by, the government had come to the determination to send money in lieu of troops, and that for that pose a sum of 6,000,000 france had been voted with which General Washington might provide for the wants of his army." None can read a line of the dire necessities, distress and suffering of the men who were standing for freedom, with bleeding and torn feet, naked and starved bodies without a lump in the throat and yet a song in the heart that relief did come in time! Lafarette had provided his troops with shirts, shoes and hats by pledging his private fortune, while General Rochambeau advanced on his own account \$20,000 before the last gift of France reached the colonies

An Able Ally.

Among all the books of Americana none occupy so conspicuous or so large a space as those on the American revolution, and nowhere is the thrill of interest so intense as the chapter where Rochambeau enters the story and where he lends his powerful brain to the exigencies of the hour. He and Washington were very close in this critical time. At Newport and on down the curving coast-all the days since, military students have delighted to dwell on that series of tactical, strategical movements, until the English are finally netted at Yorktown, A dramatic episode in that crists is no

wanting in interest. The regiment of the Gatinals grenadiers were to lead the attack. This regiment had been formed out of that of Auvergne, of which Count de Rochambeau had been colonel and which by its brave and honorable conduct had sarped the title of "d'Auvergne sans tache." When Rochambeau assigned the regiment their part in the attack he said: "My lads, I have need of you this night and hope that you will not forget that we have served together in that brave regiment of "Auvergna cans tache"-Auvergne without a stain.

The soldiers replied that if the general would promise to have their old name restored to them they would stand to be killed to the last man. He promised They kept their word-losing a third of their complement. At the final reckoning the king restored to them the appellation of "Royal Auvergne." General Rochambeau returned to Philadelphia, received the during the conflict to the assistance of the thanks of congress—also two cannon taken colonies none rank so high in momentous from the English army, upon which was

WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS ALLY importance as the squadron under the com- engraved his cont-of-arms with a laudable inscription, and the American secretary of foreign affairs was instructed to recommend Rochambeau and his army to the faverable notice of Louis XVL.

Honored by the King.

General Rochambeau sailed for France July 14, 1783, on board the frignte Eme-The king gave him a distinguished raude. reception and made him commandant of Picardy and Artols, granted all the honors and preferments asked for his officers and soldiers, presented him with two works of art by the famous miniature painter. Van Blarenberghe, representing the slege of Yorktown and the English garrison defiling before the French and American soldlers, and at the head of his victorious troops at Ments he received the baton of Marechal of France.

A short, rapid pen must ness now much of interest until the bloody days of the revolution in his own land. General Rochambeau commanded the Army of the North. But soon his forcupes changed. He was suspected of disloyalty, and fell under the displeasure of the Revolutionary Tribunal. He disproved the charges before the assembly, but in 1793 was seized, tried and condemned to death under Robespierre On the awful day appointed for his exeoution the tumbril which transported the offenders to the guillotine could not take them all, and he was left until the "next load." Before the time for the "next load" Robespierre himself had lost his own head and Rochambeau was released after an imprisonment of nine months.

When Napoleon returned from Egypt and overturned the directory Rochambeau was ntrusted with important military commands, and at the coronation of the man who had made necessary a new map of Europe, in recognition of his valuable serv-General Rochambeau was made a

grand officer of the Legion of Honor. This man, with triple blazon of gentleman, soldier and milliary strategiet, died at Thore, in his \$2d year. Although dead nearly 100 years, two nations still stand believe the French invincible, but I am loyal guard over the memory of his achieve-

> Instructor Hange Himself to Tree. SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., May 22.—Prof. Benton E James, for many years principal of the Montrose High school, committed suicide inst night by hanging himself to a tree in the outskirts of the borough. His body was found today. Temporary insanity caused by ill health is supposed to be the cause. Frof. James was one of the ablest and best known instructors in northern Pennsylvania. He was a former superintendent of Susquehanna county.

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