to use polite language, the vote on his in-dorsement came out, 37 to 36, and he NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT broathed easier. It is also noticeable that while the home counties of other state officers that have held conventions allowed Chancellor Andrews' Sermon to Nebraska them to name the delegates, no such privilege was accorded to Mr. Stuefer.

Recent turns in the political situation throughout the state think more seriouely of the requirements to be exacted several prominently mentioned fusion candidates, such as Stark and Sutherland, and the way in which the selection of Bryan is being urged is taken as an admonition to run no chance with weak candidates on the republican ticket. It is clearly seen also that the railroad taxation question is bound to play an important part in the coming campaign, and that the republicans cannot afford to put themselves at disadvantage in its discussion.

CONVENTIONS HELD SATURDAY Large Percentage Declaring a Preference for Congressional

Nominations. BASSETT, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) -The republican county convention was held here yesterday and the attendance was good, precincts but two being represented. The following delegations were chosen: To the state convention, E. L. Myers, E. Longstreth, J. A. Douglas, C. H. Patch and C. Thompson. To the congressional convention, F. N. Mergan, M. L. Mead, C. P. Wiltse, M. D. James, S. F. Sears and G. J. Davidson. To the senatorial convention. G. M. Hopkins, W. A. Selden, George Davidson, Daniel Gaines, James Hall and H. Armstrong. J. A. Douglas was endorsed by the convention for representative from the Fifty-first district and permitted to name the delegates to the representative convention. The delegates to the congressional convention go instructed for M. P. Kinkaid. The convention was harmonious

GREELEY CENTER, Neb., June 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican county convention was well attended yesterday. Delegates to the congressional convention will be for Currie. Delegates to the state convention go unpledged to any candidate.

and enthusiastic.

POLICE ARREST BALL PLAYERS Swift Boys from South Omaha Get

Into Trouble at Plattsmouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The Swift packing house base ball team came to this city and after playing four innings with the Plattsmouth club on the latter's diamond the game came to a sudden ending by the appearance of Chief of Police E. B. Phillips and a few deputies, who arrested those engaged in the game. Before arriving at the jail all of the South Omaha boys had escaped except Charles A. Middleton and Jesse L. Harpster. Eugens Waldbridge. Claude Butler, James H. Archer and Clyde Coms of Plattsmouth were also placed in jail. Later they were all taken into county court before J. E. Douglas and their cases set for hearing June 16. Fred G. Egenberger and Henry C. McMakin signed their bonds of \$50 each for their appearance and all were released. The Plattsmouth Law and Order league caused their arrest on the charge of being unlawfully engaged in sporting and playing base ball on Sunday. It is stated that the boys had been informed what the result would be if they attempted to play ball today, but heeded not the warning.

Argos Still Winners.

Batteries: Argo, Deering and Baker; Benators, Clark and Gordy.

Crescents Give Dietzs a Whitewash. Manager Davidson's colts were unable to gauge Ruef's benders yesterday and went down to defeat at the hands of the Crescents by a score of 4 to 0. Nine large goose eggs, well done and turned over, were what the lumbermen were presented with. Owing to the bad condition of the grounds the game was featureless, with the exception of Ruef, who pitched a fine game and fielded his position perfectly, and allowed but two hits off of his delivery. His team-mates gave him excellent support, playing an errorless game. The game was for a purse of \$60. Morrison for the Dietz tam also pitched a good game. Score:

R.H.E. Crescents 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 5 0

Crescents 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 6 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 Batteries: Crescents, Ruef and Henry; C. N. Diets, Morrison and Sage. Kansas Cyclone Too Swift.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Cheyenne took the second game of the Union Pacific league series, defeating North Platte with ease. Ted Green, the Kansas twirler, was invincible, the five hits of the visitors being well scattered. The heavy hitting of the home team was the feature. Score:

Batteries: Cheyenne, T. Green and Brierly: North Platte, Redmond and Short. Hits: Cheyenne, 15; North Platte, 5. Earned rums: Cheyenne, 8. Errors; Cheyenne, 8; North Platte, 3. Attendance, 489

Louisville Doubles Gretna

GRETNA, Neb., June 8.—(Special Telegram.)—In the presence of 200 speciators the Louisville base ball team defeated the Gretnaites this afternoon by the score of 12 to 6. The feature of the game was Frank Gurley's batting, making three hits hand running for the Louisville team. Score: Louisville, Masters and Car-Krambeck and Ruff. Time: John Nicholson.

ONAWA Ia., June 8.—(Special Telegram.)

—The Sloux City stockyards base builteam defeated Anderson's leaguers at Courtright park today by a score of 6 to 3. Each pitcher struck out nine men. Batteries: Stockyards, Ray and Adams; Onawa, Brown and Freeze. Umpire: Rasmussen of Mapieton. Anderson's leaguers will play the Rock Rapids league on Wednesday, Little Sloux Friday and Turin Saturday.

Kidnapers Win.

The Willow Springs Reserves were defeated in a very interesting game of base ball by the Kidnapers at Second and Pierce streets. The features of the game were the pitching of Goellner and the batting of Ferstee for the Kidnapers. Secore: Kidnapers 14: Willow Springs Reserves, R. Batteries: Kidnapers. Goellner and Anderson; Willow Springs Reserves, Billy Hann and C. Boen.

DEATH RECORD.

Prof. Mueller of Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) -Prof. J. F. Mueller of the Frement Normal chool died at the Fremont hospital lasevening from the effects of a carbuncle on his neck, at the age of 43 years. He was born in Germany and a graduate with the degree of A. B. of one of the universition. In 1895 he came to Fremont and was appointed professor of German at the Normal school, retaining that position until his death, also teaching the advanced classes

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University Graduates.

are making the republicans hereabout and HOW TO LIVE A USEFUL, HAPPY LIFE

of their candidates. The withdrawal of Ascettelam Condemned, but Value of Immediate Action Urged on Those Who Are Beginning Their Careers.

> LINCOLN, June 8 .- (Special.)-At the University of Nebraska today Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews preached the sermon to the graduates for 1902. His subject was, Today," and his sermon was in part:

"Behold, now is the accepted time; now is the day of selvation."—If Cor. vi, 2.

John Ruskin used to wear engraved on his seal the word "Today." "Pluck the day," urges Horace, meaning the same as Ruskin did with his seal-word. Both Join day, urges Horace, meaning the same as Ruskin did with his seal-word. Both join the apostic in emphasizing "now" as the accepted time-literally "the time which ought to be seized upon." Let us hearken to this triple voice; let us study for a few minutes "Today," as the gospel of the day. The scripture, "Now is the occasion to lay hold of," is an invaluable precept for secular life. It is a splendid rule of business conduct and duty. Do today whatever ought to be done today. Procrastination is the thief of time. Take time by the forelock. Wait for no more convenient season. Such may never come, probably never will. Put hands this instant to the waiting task and let tomorrow find it done. This text, "Now is the day of salvation," is, we all know, usually taken religiously, but as a mere awakener to repentance. You are astray from the jath; you are at war with God's law; you ought to repent; do it now. "Would a man became the rod."

now. Would a man 'scape the rod?'
Rabbi Ben Karshook saith,
'See that he turn to God
The day before his death.

"'Aye could a man inquire
When it shall come, I say'—
The rabbl's eye shoots fire—
Then let him turn today."

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Rabbi Ben Karshook's wisdom is precious and the text contains it. But the text contains much more wisdom than this. Scripture has reserved depths like the secret compartments in ancient castles, each opened only with a special spring, or like the faise bottom to that old family trunk recently ripped up in Philadelphia which was found to contain a fortune in gold. Let us dig deeper in this mine.

The text "Now is the accepted time" is a plea against the vice of exaggerating mere preparation as the business of life. Neither life nor any period thereof is meant as a mere preparation. Life on earth as well as life in heaven ought to be standard existence. Good life at any stage is an end in itself. Time is, moment for moment, as valuable as what succeeds time youth as middle life, middle life as age. This life is meant to be a fulfilment, a consummation, and no mere preparation or probation. We have a right to expect, within large limits, attainment and enjoyment here on earth. "The men of grace have found glory begun below."

So close is glory to our dust,
So nigh is God to man."

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"So nigh is God to man."
We ought to be not preparing to begin
standard existence or beginning it, but actually having and enjoying it. Trust No Future.

Every period, every activity, should be made, to a far greater extent than is usually done, its own fulfilment. Now! Today! Pluck the day! In commanding us to take no thought for the morrow the Great Nazarine meant, so far as the essential and fundamental in life is concerned, exactly what he said. I disallow as weak and implous the gloss. 'Take no anxious thought,' as if it were a precept for people of weak nerves and not also for athletes and giants. Utterly stop thinking of the morrow as a specially good period for living and concentrate thought upon the now. That is what Jesus means.

"Trust no future, howe'er pleasant!

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Let the dead past bury its dead:
Act, act in the fleeting present!
Hearts within and God o'erhead."

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A very careless hearer might confuse what I say of enjoying the present life, especialy as I appeal to Horace, with Epicureanism, decrying my message as antigospel, a grunt from the sty, not a loving accent from Nazareth. But listen.

Surely there is good which is not animal good. One can be merry and not be drunk. Delectable experience, such as makes life worth living, not only need not be of a degrading type, but cannot be. Did Christ come that we might await life? He came that we might have life and have it more abundantly! Did He not say, "Peace I leave with you; My peace I give you!" And are not the fruits of His spirit love, joy, peace and such! His very message is glad tidings, announcing not merely a deposit to your credit drawable by and by, but mainly spot cash. The Master does not, as your neighbor sometimes does, pay you with a check, saying, "Here's the amount of your bill, but please don't present it at the bank till the first of the month." When Christ puts a draft in your hand there's always plenty in the bank to draw against and the sooner you offer the paper to the cashier the better He is pleased. If the oracles make anything clear it is that Christ means life in Him to be consummation and realization, even more than hope—not, to be sure, the ultimate finality, but, so to speak, a "trial" finality.

Does not the good book command: "Rejoice, oh, young man, in thy youth, and let thy heart cheer thea in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart and in the sight of thine eyes?" —'d the force of the command is in no we weakened. On the contrary it is 'bightly strengthened by the assurance that for all these things' God will bring the young man into "judgment." The judgment to come will turn on the very question how you have used your opportunities for enjoyment. You will be condemned, if you are, not for reliahing exisience, but for refusing to do so. "Therefore," this old scriptur

Be Not Ascette.

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The idea and practice of asceticism seeking "to merit heaven by making earth a hell," is wholly of heathen origin, as abhorrent to Christianity as anything can be. Christ expressly repudiates asceticism. He came eating and drinking. He approved the common and even the lighter loys of man such as feasts and a bit of rollicking at weddings, seeing no good in long hair, unkempt face or physical separateness from the world. They called him gluttonous, a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners—exaggerations for political effect, no doubt, but still based in fact. "Anoint thy head and wash thy face," he said, "that thou appear not unto man to fast." This taking of austerity for religion is one of the too many points at which modern Christianity has swerved from its original.

There are several weighty reasons besides the truth of the view, for treating the present as having a finality character. To consider it otherwise, as merely preparatory, involves a number of germane and adjective falsehoods. We get to thinking that even relative perfection is impossible in this life and humor ourselves in all manner of vices. Then we perversely blame our bedies and the world for our sins and insanely fancy that death will come to us as a sanctifier, to suck out the virus which we have let stay in our conduct and nature. Friends, these are serious errors, perhaps, in cases, fatal. Death is no healer, no redeemer. Let us do away with the mother-error of referring all finality to the future.

You may die young. Then, if you have done nothing at all, for you have not prepared. Your sojourn here is a total failure.

Ruskin holds up to our ridicule a painter who had a passion for chiaroscuro. He bade the gods deny him whatever other successes they would if only they pleased to vouchsafe him triumph in chiaroscuro. Ruskin says. "The gods accepted, indeed, the sacrifice, but denled the prayer." The artist lost all. So shall it be with him who abuses earth by using it not as a good in itself, but merely as a ladde

Live While You Live. Every one ought to be able, on dying, to ay, like the Frenchman, who, after the evolution, was asked what he had beet oing. "I have lived; I have not merely fatted, but have realized; I have experinced fulfillment."

waited, but have realized; I have experienced fulfillment."
How clumsny, yet common, is the bungle of ignoring, of letting silp a day's, a year's, a period's delight, waiting for something more satisfying to learn at inst not only that nothing more satisfying has ever come, but that in the nature of things nothing more satisfying can by any possibility ever come! We despise meats—plentiful, rich, inviting, obtrusive—hoping all the while for sweets. By and by, when the time for meats is passed forever, we reach out our hands for sweets, finding that even they are not there.

out our hands for sweets, finding that even they are not there.

If you really live and then live to be old your course will still prove to have been the best possible. Far from losing by your method you will gain eternal gold. You next existence will take you over ripe. All your days you are getting ready because you are not merely getting ready. You are reaping and eating as well as sowing. Consummation and finality will not shock or wither you, as they must the man going hence after decades devoted to mere getting ready to go—"contented." as Keble says. "Contented in his darkling round If only he be faithful found

When from the east the eternal morning moves:

To such, heroic as the attitude is in a certain aspect, heaven must at first be awful-hell, rather-like liberty to the galley slave, numbed to love his chain, his oar, his dungeon. Heaven has indeed its waters of life, but your untrained new-comer has nothing to draw with and the well is deep.

Not so if we shall have heeded the commandment divine and faithfully used, now as the accepted time, as the day of salvation.

LONG SUFFERING AT AN END Brother of Supreme Judge Holcomb Dies After Illness of Several Years.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. W. Holcomb, youngest brother of ex-Governor Holcomb, died here this morning at 10 o'clock. He was born In Indiana and moved to this state with his widowed mother in 1879, locating in Hamilton county. Since 1883 he has been a resident of Custer county. He was a member of the law firm of Holcomb Bros. of this city. He has been an invalid since 1893. In July of that year, while visiting at his old home in Indiana, he fell, slightly injuring one of his knees. The injury continued to grow worse until he finally had to resort to crutches. The disease finally developed into tuberculosis of the joints of his body and for six years he has been confined to his bed. For several years of the time he has not been able to work a joint in his body. Even his jaws were partially set, so that he could masticate only specially prepared food, mostly liquids, and had to be fed with a spoon. What is remarkable in his case is that up to within a few hours of his death his mind remained strong and active. He conversed freely on all current events. After losing his eyesight he had others read to him. which he could hear by means of an ear trumpet. He was an active Sunday school worker while in health and was superintendent of the Baptist school in this place. During his long sickness he was patient, ever hopeful and solicitous of the comforts of others and of his aged mother, who was his constant attendant through it all. The funeral service will be held Tucaday afternoon and his remains laid to rest in the Broken Bow cemetery.

CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE Blaze Which Starts from Electric Wires Practically Wrecks Lincoln Edifice.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 8 .- (Special.) - Fire orignating from defective electric wiring destroyed the main portion of the Second Presbyterian church edifice at Twentysixth and P streets early this morning. The flames started in the cupola and consumed the roof, nearly all of the woodwork and fixtures below and damaged the walls beyond repair. The loss, however, which amounts to about \$5,000, is covered by insurance. The building was of brick, with a slate roof. It was built ten years ago and was the home of a thriving, prosperous church community. The pastor, Rev. B. M. Long, says he can account for the fire in only one way, and that is by a defect in the wiring. A meeting of the congregation will be held early this week to determine upon plans for the future. It is a certainty, however, that another edifice will be built by the church, propably on the site of the old one.

LINCOLN MAN KILLS HIMSELF Mind Supposed to Have Been Unbalanced by Weight of Business Duties.

LINCOLN, June 8. (Special Telegram.)-Paint and Color company, committed sulcide today in his home, 604 South Sixteenth street. He was found with a 22-caliber bullet in his head and died about an hour after the wound was inflicted.

Mr. David was a well-to-do business man married and had two children. He came to Lincoln from Pawnee City six months ago and purchased M. Well's interest in the Lincoln Paint and Color company. His new business venture was satisfactory financially, but his friends say that the duties incumbent upon him as president of the concern were distasteful and resulted in unbalancing his mind. No other reason can be given for his suicide.

Charles Wolfe, 12 years old, who resides three miles west of Lincoln, was drowned while boating in Cushman park today.

POLICE CHIEF COMMITS SUICIDE Joseph Calvin of David City Despondent on Account of Ill-Health.

DAVID CITY, Neb., June 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Chief of Police Joseph Calvin committed suicide about 8 o'clock this morning by shooting himself in the right temple. Death was instantaneous. The weapon used was a thirty-eight-caliber revolver. Becoming despondent because of poor health is the supposed cause. Mr. Calvin has been on the police force about ten years and last January was appointed chief. He was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and the Tribe of Ben Hur. and these orders will have charge of the funeral services, which will be held Monday afternoon. He leaves a wife and an adopted

HEAD CONSUL TO WOODMEN Explains to Members at York the Proposed Change in Assess-

ment Plan.

YORK, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) -- Head Consul W. A. Northcott of the Modern Woodmen of America was met last evening at the train by a large delegation of Woodmen, who escorted him to the York auditorium, where for nearly two hours he addressed a mass meeting of members of the order, not only of York county, but many were from adjoining counties. In the audience and on the stage were members occupying official positions and many prominent Modern Woodmen workers. His McFadden, p.... address was on the proposed change in assessments.

Busy Day for Marshal. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-Marshal Grinstead was the most active man in the city yesterday. Upon the advice of the sheriff at Crawford, Neb., he placed under arrest F. S. Hunsicker, who arrived on the afternoon train, and is holding him until the latter officer arrives. Nothing was said as to the charge against Hunsicker and he professes ignorance as to what he is wanted for. The accused left this place only a month or two since with his father, John August Hunsicker, for Hemingford, where they had purchased a The father has had some trouble with the former proprietor of the land over possession and has been under bonds to keep the peace. It is therefore probable that th young man is wanted in connection with this controversy. The sheriff is expected to arrive this afternoon. Later the marshal took in charge two men and two wemen who arrived Friday afternoon and registered at the Central hotel as husband and wife. It is alleged that the young men are from Mound City, Mo., and at least one is a married man, while the women are from St. Joseph. The officer took his four prisoners to Falls City on the night train. | Batteries: Colorado Springs, Newmeyer

FOUR STRAIGHT TO SAINTS

Visitors Win Double-Header and Take Entire Series.

WEAK PITCHING AND POOR FIELDING

Gordon and Graham Jolted in First Game and Alloway Wretchedly Supported in Second, Causing Sure Defent.

Confronted with the prospect of more umpiring which they knew would be bad, and which recent experience had taught would be likely to injure them more than their opponents, the Rourke ball players failed to set out their usual standard article of base ball Sunday, and lost both games to the Saints. The first went 9 to 6, the second 5 to 4. Thus St. Joseph has taken the entire series, four straight from Omaha, the first

the locals have lost, and the visitors now leave. With them goes Arlie Latham, and the joy at that well nigh drowns all sorrows of defeat. The Omahas feel that a millstone has been lifted from their necks, heavy cloud dispersed from the horizon. and they hope it is forever. With such a formidable handicap removed the boys feel that they can go on their long trip today with confidence, enthusiasm and an ability to win games, a few things they have not

been experiencing lately.

Dolan's Fierce Batting Had a few more men on the Omaha team batted as did Dolan yesterday the Rourkeites would have won hands down in both games. Joe did marvelous things with the stick. He made seven hits in succession his first seven times at the rubber, and three of them were two-baggers, while all were timely. In the first game he made five. In the second he followed up with two more with a base on balls and was at last put out once at first to end his string, thus batting safe seven times out of eight times up.

The crowd was a beauty, fully \$,000 strong. Bright weather made everyone happy and hopeful to start with, but the attitude soon changed. Latham was so bad on several decisions on scoring and other things that soon far more attention was gaid him and his announcements than was a larger to the strong that soon far more attention was gaid him and his announcements than was larger to the strong that soon far more attention was gaid him and his announcements than was larger to the strong that the s paid him and his announcements than was the game. Of these particular tallies only one happened to be decisive in the result, that being against Omaha in the second game, but Arlie would have made the breaks just the same had both been crucial. One time Robe rode Alloway half way from third to home pounding him with the ball, but when "Podge" got on the plate with Rohs on his back Arlie said "Safe," and the crowd swooned.

Gordon's First Try.

Eddle Gordon made his first appearance n Omaha's box for the early game, and started out nicely. In the third inning, however, two hits, the second of which he should himself have easily fielded, reinforced then by a wild pitch and two balls on the next man up, seemed to dishearten Gordon, and he asked to be taken out. Graham went in, and then came a deluge. He finished the base on balls that Gordon had started, and then Hartman singled and Roth followed with a home run over the left field fence.

Till then the score had been a tie at 1 to 1, but that made it 6 to 1, and the Saints were never again headed. In the fifth, seventh and ninth Omaha scored again, but not enough to count. Although he was batted freely, Parvin pitched good steady ball. Graham did star work after the fourth inning, the visitors not scoring

Iartman, cf..... *Genins out in first inning; hit by batted

OMAHA AB, Stone. If..... Carter, rf.... Genins, cf.... Calhoun, 1b. Dolan, ss... Totals......43 6 16 27 10

St. Joseph...... 1 0 5 3 0 0 0 Omaha 1 0 1 0 1 0 1

Lost by Dumb Playing.

Errors lost the second game for Omaha. There was some dumb head work done, and bad breaks made in several innings, but the errors resulted in easily three of the visitors' tallies. Omaha started in as if to win for redemption's sake, scoring a run in the first and three in the fourth. Meanwhile St. Joseph made two in the third, and Dolan's error on first man up Eastor in the fifth was followed by hits, making three more scores, while had it been an out no Saint would have crossed the plate.

This defeat was in no way Alloway's fault. He pitched a good game throughout, but was helpiess in the face of his support. McFadden proved effective with the strongest local batter, but not with the others. Score:

ST. JOSEPH AB. R. H. O. Brashear, 1b.. Belden, lf.... Hartman, cf.. Totals OMAHA. AB. R. oway, p.

...34 4 9 27 25 Totals. *Batted for Alloway in ninth. St. Joseph...... 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 Omaha 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 Earned runs: St. Joseph, 2; Omaha, 4. Two-base hits: Brashear, Doian, Thomas, Stewart. Sacrifice hit: Alloway. Passed ball: Thomas. Stolen bases: Maher, Hickey. First base on balls: Off McFadden, 2; off Alloway. 2. Hit by pitched ball: By Allo-way, 1. Struck out: By McFadden, 2; by Alloway, 7. Left on bases: St. Joseph. 9 Omaha, 7. Double play: Genins to Stewart Time: 1:40. Umpire: Latham. Omaha Castoff Wins Game.

COLORADO SPRINGS. June &-New meyer's pitching was clearly the feature the youngster holding the Denver team down to two hits for five Innings. The support afforded was good and the locals had a better batting eye than usual. Score R.H.E. Colu. Springs. 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 *- 6 10 Denver 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 2 6

and Baerwald; Dehver, Eyler and McConnell.

Kansas City Shuts Out Des Moines.

DES MOINES, June 8.—In a clean, swift

Score second game:

at. FAUL.

B.H.O.A.E.

MILWAUEEE
R.H.O.A.E. DES MOINES, June 8.—In a clean, swift game, witnessed by 1,000 people, Kansas City shut out the home team today, better work with the bat winning for the visitors. Score:

Kansas City...0 0 8 0 1 0 0 0 1-5 7 1 Des Moines ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 2 Batteries: Kansas City, Gibson and Messiti; Des Moines, Barry and Hanson. Milwaukee Wins in Eleventh.

PEORIA, June 8.—Milwaukee won in the eleventh inning today by two bases on balls and two singles. The game was the most exciting yet seen on the home grounds. Score: Milwaukee 1 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 2-5 10 2 Peorla 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 -3 8 3 Batteries: Milwaukee, Barber and Lucia; Peorla, Hart and Wilson,

Standing of the Teams.

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Н	Kansas City,, 41	31	10	+10
9	Omana	26	14	. 657
i	Denver 40	25	15	.63
ĕ	St. Joseph 41	21	20	.51
1	Colorado Springs 40	16	24	140
Ч	Milwaukee	34	55	789
ú	Peoria 37	12	95	32
d	Des Moines 39	12	27	.20
3	Games today: Omaha	at D	en Mo	ines
	Kansas City at St. Joseph			
и	wankee Colorado Saringa			

Ten-Inning Game at Creighton. CREIGHTON. Neb., June 8.—(Special Felegram.)—Creighton defeated Norfolk today in a ten-inning game that abounded in welliant plays on both sides. Score:

Creighton 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 Norfolk 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kellum of Indianapolis Holds Columbus Down to a Single

COLUMBUS, June 8.—Kellum held the ocal batters to one lone single today, made by Viox after two were out in the ninth. The entire Indianapolis team played very fast ball and not a Columbus man gained third base, only two hitting as far as second. Balley's support was ragged. Attendance, 10,500. Score: INDIANAPOLIS. COLUMBUS.

| R. H.O.A.E | Hart, cf. 0 0 1 0 1 Hogriever, rf. 1 | Meany, rf. 0 0 6 0 6 Kuhna, lf. 0 | St. Volx, lf. 0 1 1 0 0 O'Brien, es. 2 | Grim. lb. 0 0 13 0 1 Kihm, lh. 0 | Evans, 2b. 0 0 13 2 1 Babb, 2b. 0 | Turner, 2b. 0 0 3 2 1 Coulter, cf. 0 | Natireis, sa. 0 0 2 4 1 W. Fox, 2b. 0 | G. Fox. 0 0 1 0 0 Woodruff. c. 0 | Bailey, p. 0 0 0 0 6 0 | Keilum, p. 0 | Totals..... 0 1 24 15 6 Totals... Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 *-3 Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Pitcher Loses for Colonels, TOLEDO, June 8.—Dunkle was wild in the sixth inning and gave three bases on balls. Two-base hits by Turner and Gilks in the same inning won the game for To-ledo. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

TOLEDO. LOUISVII.

R.H.O.A.E. Revio, rf. 0

2b. 0 1 4 4 0 Clymer, cf. 1

2b. 1 1 1 2 0 Gannon, 1b. 1

1b. 1 1 1 2 0 Gannon, 1b. 1

1b. 1 1 1 2 0 Gannon, 1b. 1 LOUISVILLE Totals..... 4 8*26 15 2 Totals..... 5 6 27 10 "Two out when winning run scored. Toledo0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1-5 Louisville

the fourth inning, the visitors not scoring after that. In the fourth, however, they Minneapolis and Kansas City Even.

KANSAS CITY. MINNEAPOLIS Kansas City 2 0 4 0 3 1 1 0 *-11 Earned runs: Kansas City, 5; Minneapolis, 1. Two-base hits: Gear, Lewee,
Byers. Sacrifice hits: Foreman, McBride
(3), Lynch, Wilmot. Stolen bases: Nance,
Rothfuss, Lewee, Bases on balls: Off
Wolfe, 2; off Sporer, 4. Hit by pitcher: By
Wolfe, 3. Struck out: By Wolfe, 7; by
Sporer, 2. Passed ball: By Beville. Time:
2:05. Umpire Tindall.
Score second game:

KANSAS CITY 2 Quillin, ss. 0 Phyle, 2b... 1 Lynch, cf... 0 Werden, 1b... 0 Wilmot, rf... 0 McParland, 1f ... 6 12 27 16 4 Totals. Totals .. Minneapolls Kansas City

Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 1-6
Earned runs: Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, 1. Two-base hits: Nance, McBride,
Werden, McFarland, Zaluski. Sacrifice hit:
Zaluski. Stolen base: Wilmot. Double
plays: Foreman to Beville to Grady,
O'Brien to Lewee to Grady, Bases on balls:
Off Easton, 2; off Foreman, 2; off Chapelski, 1. Hit by pitcher: By Easton, 1; by
Foreman, 2. Struck out: By Chapelski, 5;
by Figgemier, 1. Innings pitched: By
Easton, 15; by Foreman, 8½; by Chapelski,
5; by Figgemier, 1. Wild pitch: Chapelski,
7time: 2:00. Umpire: Tindili.

St. Paul Wins Two. ST. PAUL, June 8.—The locals won a double-header from Milwaukee today. The first game was characterized by hitting on both sides, though the home team succeeded in bunching their hits with Milwaukee's errors. The second game was a pitchers' battle. In which St. Paul succeeded in shutting out its opponents. Attendance, 6,722. Score:

ST. FAUL. MILWAUKEE Huggins, 25, 2 0 2 7 e Dungan, II., 0 Shaunon, cf. 2 2 0 0 0 M Andre's, 35 o Lumley, rf. 2 0 0 0 0 Clingman, ss 2 Pierce, c. 1 3 5 0 0 Splor, c. ... 0 Stimmel, p. 0 0 0 2 s Altrock, p. ... 0 Totals 10 12 27 15 2 Totals ... *Stimmel out on bunt; third strike

Earned runs: St. Paul 1. Two-base hits: Kelley, Huggins, Stimmel. Stolen bases: Gier, Shay, Huggins, Clingman, Spler. First base on balls: Off Stimmel. 1: off Altrock, 2. First base on errors: St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 1. Hit by pitcher: By Stimpel. Clingman. Left on bases: St. Paul, 7; Milwaukee, 9. Struck out: By Stimmel. Clingman. Left on bases: St. Paul, 7; Milwaukee, 9. Struck out: By Stimmel. Clingman. by Altrock, 3. Double plays: Huggins Shay to Kelley, Huggins to Shay to

Totals 2 5 17 12 3 Totals 0 5 24 11 0 St. Paul 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 8 2 2 Milwankee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned run. St. Paul. Sacrince hits: Cribbens, Duggan. Stolen bases: Gler. Kelley, First base on balls: Off Cribbins, l. off Elliott, 3. First base on errors. Milwaukee, 2. Hit by pitcher: By Cribbins, Dungan. Left on bases: St. Paul, 2. Milwaukee, 7. Struck out: By Elliott, 2. Double plays: Gler to Huggins to Kelley, Huggins to Kelley, Huggins to Kelley, Dungan to Bourgeois, McBride to Clingman, Bourgeois to Runkle, Time: 1.25. Umpire: Ward. Standing of the Teams. Played, Won. Lost. P.C. Indianapolis
St. Paul
Louisville Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Toledo

GAMES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE Powers' Home Run Drive with Man on Bases Wins for Philadelphia.

No games echeduled for today

DETROIT, June 8.—Powers' home run drive over the leftfield fence this afternoon, which also scored Cross, won the game for Philadelphia. Four of the five runs scored were home runs over the five runs scored were home runs over the leftfield fence. It was a fine, snappy game, both teams doing some sensational fielding. Detroit had a chance to the the score in the ninth inning when Dillon and McGuire singled, with one out. The next two men popped up flies, however, and the chance was lost. Attendance, 4,000. Score: DETROIT. PHILADELPHIA.

R. H. O. A. E.

cf. . 1 2 3 0 0 Hartsel. If. 0 1 1 1 0

Elberfeld, ns. 1 2 1 3 4 Casey, 2b... 0 1 2 8 5 Gleason, 7b... 0 0 2 1 1 Dillon, 1b... 0 1 10 1 McGuire, c... 0 1 3 2 Yeager, p... 6 1 1 2 'astro, 2b... 0 1 3 8 1 'lank, p.... 0 1 0 3 1 Totals 2 9 27 17 | Totals 3 10 27 14 2 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-3 Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2

Harper Stays Too Long.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Boston knocked Harper out of the box in the third inning. He was replaced by Sudhoff and the visitors falled to score after that. Young pitched in great form. An error and a two-base hit allowed the Browns their only run. Outfielder Hemphili played his first game for St. Louis today. Attendance, 11,000.

ST. LOUIS. E. R. H.O.A.E.

1 Dougherty, if 0 1 2 0 0
0 Collins, 2b. 1 1 1 0 0
1 Stahl, cf. 1 2 2 0 1
0 Freeman, rf. 1 1 0 0
0 Farent, ss. 2 2 1 2
0 LaChance, ib 1 1 1 3 0 0
0 Faris, 2b. 1 2 3 4
0 Criger, 0 0 1 6 0
0 Young, p. 0 0 0 0 6 Totals. . . . 7 12 27 12 5 Totals..... 1 5 27 18 2

Chicago Wins Pitchers' Battle.

CHICAGO, June 8.—The Chicagos won a hard hitting contest by superior work on Dases and taking full advantages of the visitors' errors. The batting of Jones and Green was the feature. Attendance, 17,200. Score: CHICAGO WASHINGTON Strang, 3b. 6 Ryan, ef. O Drill, ss... 2 Carey, ib... 0 Lee, rf... 0 Clark, c... 1 Townsend, 0 Carrick, p. Platt, p..... 1 Callahan, p.. 2 Totals 14 19 27 15 3 Totals ... 7 12 24 20 hicago

Washington n bases: Chicago, 3; Washington-base hits: Mertes, Jones, Isbell Callahan, Ryan Drill, Three-lts: Green, Delahanty, Sacrifice Suntran. Catanan, Ryan. Drill. Three-base hits: Green, Delahanfy. Sacrifice hit: Isbell. Stolen bases: Green, Mertes. Jones. Double plays: Drill to Keyster to Carey, Carrick to Clark to Carey. Struck out: By Platt, 2; by Callahan, 1. Bases on balls: Off Platt, 1; off Callahan, 1; off Townsend, 2; off Carrick, 3. Hit with ball: Wolverton. Time: 2:25. Umpire: Carruthers. ruthers.

Hughes Breaks an Arm. DAYTON, O., June 8.-The Cleveland-DAYTON, O., June S.—The Cleveland-baltimore game scheduled for Cleveland today was transferred to this city. Hughes of Baltimore sustained a fracture of the right arm in the fifth inning and retired in favor of Howells, who was invincible, not a hit being made off him. In the eighth Baltimore began to hammer Moore a little and succeeded in batting out a victory. Attendance, 4.876. Score:

CLEVELAND. BALTIMORE. R.H.O.A.E. chnauer, ss 0 6 1 2 0 Rabitison, c ood, c, . . . 1 0 0 2 0 Rabitison, c toore, p . . . 0 2 0 2 0 Hughes, p Howell, p.

Standing of the Teams. at P.C.

38 21 16 583

40 19 21 475

40 19 21 475

36 17 19 472

36 17 19 472

37 21 16 583

40 19 21 475

38 18 21 482

Cleveland 36 16 20 444

Games today: Baltimore at Cleveland, Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit, Boston at St. Louis.

In the National Lease at Brooklyn, Soule at Br Played, Won, Lost, P.

Providence Beats Cincinnati. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June S.—Providence won a ten-inning game with Cincinnati at Rocky Point today. Score:

Providence ..1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 1-4 15 4 Cincinnati ...1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-5 8 3 Batteries; Providence, G. Sullivan and Brawn; Cincinnati, Cuny and Bergen.

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