### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1902.

# "ASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK These are the changes of a week in the is causing no worry because of the per-

Rourke Family Still Headed in Wrong Direction for Pennant.

HARD LUCK COMES IN HUGE LUMPS

Twelve Defeats in Fourteen Games the Record for Two Weeks, but Fans Still Look for Better Things.

Back up.

Somebody has evidently given the Rourks family the wrong steer, for they are not only beaded in the wrong direction, but are going as fast that way as they were traveling the right road a little while back. Fourteen games played and twelve lost is a record to be ashamed of, and yet that is what the Rourkites have accomplished in the last two weeks. Several reasons might be given in accounting for this slump. One is hard luck. Omaha has had its full season's quota of hard luck since the beginning of June and has taken apparently the full force of every blow that evil chance has dealt. Game after game that looked safe has been lost by some mischance. Bad umpiring is another. Several games have been registered against Omaha because of the fact that an incompetent or unfair umpire has decided on plays in such way as to make it impossible for Omaha to win. Other teams have suffered from the same causes, but not apparently to the same extent. The season is not over yet, though, and there is plenty of time for the Omaha team to redeem the work of the last two weeks, and followers of the team's fortunes have ample faith that it will.

Denver papers are howling against the work of Jud Moran as umpire. Just wait till they get a taste of Arlie Latham's work, and if they don't yell for Moran back it will be funny. Omaha hasn't seen Criss, the one-armed wonder from- Chicago, but he must be pretty near the limit if he is bad enough to move Johnny Gonding and Podge Alloway to commit everything but actual violence toward him Criss is directly charged with the loss of two of the games at Colorado Sprin.s. In one he sought to have Gonding removed from the game and grounds, but even Tom Burns wouldn't stand for this. Criss had already put Genins and Calhoun out of the lot. He must be a wonder in his way.

Right here let it be stated for the edification of the Denver Times young man: He is entitled to all the satisfaction he can get out of the three straight Omaha lost at Denver. If the result had been the other way he would have been so busy explaining that he wouldn't have had time to feel bad. Omaha people are not worrying over the loss of those games and will give Denver a royal welcome when the team comes here in July. But the Times young man, when he gets through gloating over the Omaha series, may learn something by studying the scores piled up by Des Moines against Denver. In fact, that's a nut that will keep the best of the dope makers busy. Omaha beats Denver two out of three on the home grounds; beats Des Moines three out of four; Des Moines drops two out of three to Denver and two out of three to Omaha at Des Moines. Omaha goes to Denver and loses three straight and then Des Moines goes there and wins two out of three in hollow fashion. What do you make out of it? Nothing further than what we all know, that base ball is a mighty uncertain game. In the meantime Omaha fans are not worrying.

So far as statistics are concerned, the last week has made little change in the Omaha's showing. Bobby Carter has

playing lists of the Western. Quite a sistent rains, and as one man is being kept question is raised in the O'Brien case, and busy just to keep it in shape its conone that will have to be settled very soon, for American association players are looking about for places to light when the for. There is comfortable stabling for exleague goes to pleces and any number of them are eager to break into the Western.

If the fine is to be made to stick the fact should be made known as soon as possible Meanwhile the place is assuming an air of

unprecedented activity. By actual count While talking about players it is well to forty-five horses are now in headquarters note the work Tom Fleming is doing for at the track, and such a bunch of animals Colorado Springs with the bat. During the gives a fine little field for workouts. Every Omaha series he hit at about a .750 clip. day as many as eight and ten can be seen while against Denver and Des Moines he out together, so that there is regular racing batted around .500. And yet when The Bee to be had all the time, while the paddock suggested that Fleming was sulking when is always crowded with others walting to he was on the Omaha team he got very get the track. Thus most of the horses to wrothy. His batting average at the time compete are here now, and the others are he left Omaha was .264. oming in every day. In all sixty-eight

fifty-five.

horses are entered for the meet, and as a few TRACK ATHLETES ARE BUSY of them are in for two events the total number of animals on hand will be about

Y. M. C. A. Park the Scene of Much Ambitious Work in Way of Training.

day and Friday, and four on Saturday. Horses will be called at 1 o'clock each day, Though one would expect the advent of and the game started at 1:30. All races summer to reduce athletic interest and will be run in mile heats, best three out of participation to a great extent, such a refive, save the amateur races and the one sult seems not to have occurred to any 3-year-old event scheduled. This last noticeable extent at the Young Men's Chriscomes on the first day, and in that the best tlan association so far. Though the numtwo out of three heats will decide the ber of those enrolled in the various gymevent. nasium classes is not as great as it was in the winter time, there is yet a good

The amateur races are occasioning keen sized contingent of men and boys who are interest in Omaha, for many local horses keeping steadfastly at the work.

will start. There is one each day, and Most of the athletics centers now at the they are cleverly arranged so as to give park at Twenty-sixth and Ames avenue. everyone a chance. On the first day comes where every facility for track and field a consolation amateur trot for those who sports as well as most games is offered. did not finish first, second, third or fourth Here may be found on every fair day a on the first day. On the last day comes a horde of men and boys in track attire, consolation amateur pace for those who doing all of the thirteen prescribed events, did not finish one, two, three, four on the from the dashes to the runs through the second day. hurdles and jumps to the pole vault.

All amateur races will be run in half-Great results from an athletic point of mile heats, the best two out of three to deview are said to have been attained al-The prizes will be very handsome, a cide. ready as a result of the early start the outroad cart going to first horse, a harness to door men have secured. Though the wet second, a laprobe to third and a whip to weather has made the ground more or less fourth in all four amateur races. damp most of the time so far since the For those who imagine that there will temperature was such as to allow open-

be no time worth seeing during the meet air training this fact does not seem to have it is sufficient to refer to one little per interfered to any great extent with the formance in practice which occurred the thoroughness or the constancy of the work. other day. Harry Dunn has his little Mudhorses have been the favorites at the mare, Jessica, on the track in the hands park and the numbers of workers out, of Pat McAvoy, a clever trainer who is even on rainy days, has been flattering. handling a big string out there. On this One reason for the unusual activity in particular day Jessica did a mile in 2:20%. the face of the unfavorable conditions has not bad at all for a half-mile track. been the fact that the big open track and field meet scheduled for July 4 is now not

As the horses for the opening meeting of so far distant. The prizes offered for this the Nebraska circuit, which begins in affair are handsome throughout, and add Omaha next Wednesday, arrive at the track, to this the no inconsiderable giory atthe stable boys gather around each new tached to first places because of the large arrival and discuss the animal's chances. number of entries expected and the en-Two races are now attracting the most thusiasm of athletes in preparation for attention, the 3-year-old trot and the 2:12 the event can be understood.

pace, and there are Omaha entries in both. This open meet is not to be confined In the 3-year-old trot The Critic, a 3-yearstrictly to track and field events, if presold son of The Conqueror, will make his ent plans are adhered to. In addition to first start. This young stallion is entered those there will be games, such as tennis, in the Terre Haute stakes and the Lexingand in that sport especially there promises ton and Hartford futurities. He is also ento be hot competition brought out. The tered in the Horse Review futurity, to be three courts at the athletic park are busy trotted at Brighton Beach, and the Readevery afternoon with Young Men's Christian ville futurity at Boston, but on account of association men training for the games, and the location of the track, near the sea, he others outside of the association are prewill not be started. Oilie Miller, owned by paring on other courts about the city. C. C. Miller of Pecan Gap, Tex., and Fred

A feature of the meet will undoubtedly be the match race between two teams selected from the Cross Country club. These race, are now at Omaha. people have now been in active organization some weeks, and have held many runs. A match between two companies of their best runners should prove a highly interesting affair, especially as it will offer the novelty of being a cross-country chase. It must not be imagined, however, that

the devotion to outdoor athletics has caused the gymnasium to be entirely deserted. The comes from Colorado Springs, where he won place is still alive with workers during the free-for-all. many hours of the day. At noon and at alumped a little in his record, sticking in night the business men's and boy's classes The next fastest pace, the 2:17 class, will still keep the basket ball bumping around, be decided Thursday. and this game has much to do with maintaining the interest in indoor sports during the hot weather. Teams organized in the winter, during the height of the basket ball season, still flourish, and competition remains keen between them. Then at night the tumblers can always be found in the gym, and the local association has some good ones. There is one class of athletes that must of necessity work indoors, where all the apparatus of springboards and mats and bars is handy, so there is no danger of the gymnasium being entirely deserted as long as the turners and tumblers are on deck.

MAKING MUSCLE FOR FALL dition seems assured. Other things in the way of equipment are also well arranged High School Foot Ball Players Go In for

actly eighty-five horses and there is fair paddock room.

The schedule of races is a good one. On

Wednesday there are four, three on Thurs-

Hard Outdoor Werk. WORKING AS LINEMEN DURING SUMMER

New Scheme for Hardening During the Vacation Season Generally Adopted by the Ambitious Youngsters.

Fired with an ambition to become strong and enduring, half a dozen, at least, of the Omaha boys who hope to play football next year have plunged into a summer of the hardest kind of manual labor, and the prospects are that their ranks will soon b joined by others.

As soon as school was out these boys took immediate steps to carry into effect plans which they had laid during the winter and spring months following their last season on the gridiron. Whatever kind of a job each chanced to wish he applied for, and so far each one has had success. So that's how it comes that "Billy" Englebart, who was captain and star of the Omaha High school team last fall, and who has been a mainstay on this eleven for many years, is now working in a lumber

camp in Oregon. He went there as soon as school closed, and he had received the diploma that lets him into the next stage of his education, literary and athletic, a university. It is with the University of Michigan team that "Billy" hopes to play next year, and when he goes to Ann Arbor in September he does not wish any doubt to exist about making that first team. He has been a mighty good back for the High school, but he realizes that with the Wolverines he will be up against a different class of stuff. The record that Coach Yost's team made last season would indicate that it will take not only a big man but also a powerfully athletic and clever one to take a job on that team in 1902. Englehart is already a big man, but he wants a more effective bunch of muscles and even a little more beef, and he has gone up against the lumber

camp proposition to get them. With Englehart in Oregon is Griffiths who was such a valuable man on the High school eleven till his injury. Oriffiths was also manager of the team last year, and carried the squad through a smooth little schedule. He is now entirely recovered from his injury, and hopes to be in better shape than ever next year for the game. He will play one more season with the High school.

Earl Marsh, the little halfback, whose shock of blonde hair has been so conspicuous in High school scrimmages for the last few years, is another laboring man, for the time being. Marsh, also, has completed his course at the High school and will now seek a prominence as marked in 'varsity circles as it has been interscholastically. But Marsh will not desert the Cornhuskes state. He asks no wider fields for his gridiron ambitions than he can find right in Nebraska, and the State university will therefore count him among its freshmen and among its candidates for foot ball places next fail. Marsh's sole drawback is his size, but he hopes to remedy this dur-Dillon, owned by A. J. Freeman of Parsons, ing the summer months by laying on a lot Kan., two other starters in the 3-year-old of beef at the arduous toll of digging postholes, for that is the occupation he has chosen as a body-builder. Even now Marsh

In the 2:12 pace the fast pacer, George is out near Oakland, Neb., with a line gang Castle, owned by A. L. Thomas of the Keyof the Nebraska Telephone company, and stone farm, is a likely prospect. He has he hopes to wax so strong that he will been shaving miles around 2:20 and fast make a fierce fighting quarterback, or even quarters. Jeska, H. W. Dunn's little bay a light half, for the Cornhuskers when the mare, another entry, recently turned the time comes. track in 2:20 and a fraction. Selden Wilkes With Marsh is Robinson, who will not,

however, leave Omaha after his term of post-hole work is completed. Instead he will remain in this city and play again on the High school squad. Rob has not



concludes L. W. Spalding, of Verona, Mich., after describing the manner in which Kodol recently cured his aged mother of chronic indigestion.

"She had suffered from indigestion and stomach trouble for years," he says, "Finally I induced her to try Kodol and she got better at once. Now, at the age of seventy-six, she eats anything she wants, remarking that she fears no bad effects as she has a bottle of Kodol always handy."

If women understood that the diseases to which so many of them are subject are due to indigestion there would be fewer invalids among them.

The trouble is, so many people persist in doctoring the symptoms and not the disease. Strengthen the stomach and you regulate every organ of the body. Weak stomachs are responsible for most kinds of ill health.

Cathartics and purgatives don't help. They may temporarily clear the decaying, undigested food from the system, but the next meal makes matters as bad as before. In such cases a preparation like Kodol is needed, which, by digesting what you eat, keeps the body properly nourished while the stomach rests. It is not necessary to diet. Kodol digests any good food you may eat.

After illness the stomach is weak and run down and Kodol relieves it of work, while permitting a full allowance of food to be eaten to repair the damage done by disease.

If you have no organic disease but only an occasional feeling of fullness with flatulence and belching after meals a dose of Kodol will set you right at once.

Weak, puny children thrive on it. They often have indigestion, too. It is not necessary that they should suffer. They need good, wholesome food but their stomachs are to weak to digest it. Kodol digests it for them without the stomach's aid. This plan is much better than feeding them any of the many predigested foods, which usually cause considerable fermentation and result in excessive acidity or what is commonly called sour stomach.

HEART

PALPITATION

Nervous fluttering or

severe heart throb-

bing is an indication

of disorder in the

PRICKLY

ASH

BITTERS

Is a valuable remedy

cleanses and strength-

ens the stomach, liver

and bowels, removes

the cause of the heart

symptoms, promotes digestion, builds up a

strong and vigorous

body.

in such cases. It

digestion.

they would rather hold the weight of the fiercest opposing rush line than stand at the top of a dump with your arms and back straining with the weight of a scraper full of dirt that was half dumped, and that a balky pair of mules refused to pull the inch or two farther necessary to tlp it clear over and relieve you of the load. .Maybe some Omaha boys won't last long as loggers or as pole setters.

ENTRIES FOR FREMONT RACES Fine Bunch of Horses Will Start on

> the Driving Park Track Next Week.

Preparations are now in full swing at Fremont Driving park, Fremont, Neb., for

the three days' racing to occur there July 2, 3 and 4, in the regular circuit of the Nebraska Speed association. For this meeting nine races have been framed up, five trotting and four pacing, and the entry lists show a good class of competition and considerable of it.

The Fremont meet follows shortly after the one in Omaha this week, and many of the horses now gathered at the local track in such swarms will be found at Fremont the next week. Secretary Ronin Announces that one race, a pacing event, 2:12 class, failed to draw enough entries, so the association has decided to make a 2:27 pace in its place, with a purse of \$300. The entries for this will close July 1. Entries



# DR. MCGREW (Age 53) SPECIALIST.

Diseases and Diseases of Men Or 26 Years' Experience. 15 Years

VARICOCELE sured by a treatment safast and most natural that has yet been discovered. No pain whatever, no cutting and dogs not interfere with work or bunk not dogs not interfere with work or bunk and a permanent at office or at bonne and a permanent cure guaranteed.

Hot Springs Treatment for Syphills

And all Blood Diseases. Me "BREAKING OUT" on the akin or face and all externa-signs of the disease disappear at once. A treatment that is more successful and fac more satisfactory than the "old form" of treatment and at less than HALF TH COST. A cure that is guaranteed to be permanent for life.

OVER 20,000 deputity. loss of vitality

11

two or three unfortunate errors. Frank Genins, despite his playing at third base while Hickey was out of the game, has improved his average. Calhoun, Gonding and Stewart have held their own and Joe Dolan has fallen but seven points in spite of six hard games on the hardest grounds in the country for a stranger to play on. Batting averages show about the same as last week's and the figures given appear to be about what the team is capable of. The only feature is that Podge Alloway has added three more hits to his string. The tables are:

BATTING AVERAGES.

	A.B.	Runs.	Hits.	Ave.	
Stone	. 110	17	43	.390	
Graham	. 58	5	18	.210	
Stewart	186	29	166	301	
Dolan	. 176	25	61	.289	
Carter	182	37	51	.280	
Genins	. 200	29	53	.265	
Calhoun	. 165	24	39	1236	
Gonding	. 169	19	39	.220	
Hickey	171	23	34	198	
Thomas	. 68	7	12	178	
Owen	. 44	3	7	.159	
Alloway	35	8	5	.143	
Brown	29	1		100	

Brown FIELDING AVERAGES.

State of the second sec	0.	A.	E.	Tot.	Ave.	ã
Calhoun	455	23	9.	487	.951	
Graham	12	40	1	54	.981	
Gonding	258	69	- 7	334	.979	
Alloway	3	45	1	49	.979	
Brown	- 6	-43	2	51	.965	
Thomas	75	. 6	- 4	. 85	.952	
Stewart	125	160	17	302	.943	
Stone	46	3	3	52	.942	
Genins	-86	- 20	7	113		
Carter	57	7	5	69	.927	
Owen	3	32	- 4	- 39	.897	
Dolan	111	128	- 28	267	.895	
Hickey	- 56	- 97	23	176	.869	

Artie Hayes was released by Peoria and the bollermakers went on a strike the same week. This leaves Artie with no immediate connection with a pay roll. Mc-Closkey of Denver has been awarded to Little Rock, but Packard is trying to buy his release. Jack O'Brien, who was turned loose by Dale Gear in order that he might on North Twenty-second street is the best be transferred to Toledo, was snared by rain track in the country. No amount of Dennon of St. Paul. Hickey wouldn't let O'Brien go to St. Paul and Jack solved service. Local horsemen remember an occathe question by signing with Peoria. Now sion when it hailed all one day and rained Kid Nichols says O'Brien must pay a fine of \$1,000 if he plays with Peoria. Kid races were held on the track the day follow-Nichols is laid up with a sore arm and ing that.

Duffy is trying to snare another catcher. | With such a record behind it the track

Last



The liniment bottle and flannel strip are famlliar objects in nearly every household. They are the weapons that have been used for generations to fight old Rheumatism, and are about as effective in the battle with this giant disease as the blunderbuss of our forefathers would be in modern warfare.

Rheumatism is caused by an acid, sour condition of the blood. It is filled with acrid, irritating

matter that settles in the joints, muscles and nerves, and liniments and oils nor anything else applied externally can dislodge these gritty, corroding particles. They were deposited there by the blood and can be reached only through the blood. Rubbing with liniments sometimes relieves temporarily the aches and pains, but these are only symptoms; the real disease lies deeper. The blood and system are infected. Rheumatism cannot be radically and permanently cured until the blood has been purified, and no remedy does this so thoroughly and promptly as S. S. S. It neutralizes the acids and sends a stream of rich, strong blood to the affected parts, which

S Reduced and the strong blood to the affected parts, which dissolves and washes out all foreign materials, and the unforce obtains balance reliaf from the testing of the strong blood of t Q sufferer obtains happy relief from the torturing pains. S. S. S. contains no potash or other mineral, is a tonic. It relieves pain and builds up the exhausted vital forces at the same time. Our physicians will advise, without charge, all who write about their case, and we will send free our special book on Rhenmatism and its treatment.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

READY FOR OMAHA RACE MEET Horsemen Look Forward to Splendid Sport Beginning on Wednesday Afternoon.

Omaha horsemen and lovers of horses generally are now looking forward to four days of unusual joy, for on or about 1:30 next Wednesday afternoon "Billy" Sapp of Council Bluffs will drop the flag at the Sprague Street track for the first race of the best racing meet that has been held in Omaha for some years past. That may sound like rather a brash statement when

the commencement even of the affair is still days in the future, but judging from and that is that while the classes are not the preparations for this event the prediction will be more than fulfilled. This is the first meet for the season of the Nebraska Speed association, the circuit

commencing in Omaha, and if the rest of the stopping places bring off their respective portions of it with as much success as Omaha hopes to do the association will achieve stability and renown at the start. Nothing is now worrying the promoters of the Omaha meet, not even the rain, for it is known that the half-mile track out flooding seems to put this track out of the next three days solid here and then

Omaha; Dalsy Egmont of Padora, Kan., and date for future honors. He believes that Trilby S. and Dulce S., two mares that handling the pick, spade and augur will have been racing together in the Cedar Valley circuit in Iowa this spring. The fastest trot is the 2:18 class, which

is also on Thursday's program. One of the entries in this class is Durodo, the fast horse owned by Tom Dennison. Tony W. and Spottle M, two Hastings horses that have been stationed at Omaha all spring are in the same race. These three have been working out together on the track and with Infelice and Little Raven, two

other horses that have jumped over from the Cedar Valley circuit, the 2:18 trot will make a horse race. The largest bill of starters will score for the word in the Millard hotel stake for

2:35 pacers. Local horses in this race will be May Bell, belonging to P. B. Haight, that has been working around 2:30; The Kid, with a trial of 2:15, belonging to Tom Dennison; Blackstrath, a half brother to Online, 2:04, owned by John Northcott, and Arthur, owned by J. J. Engell. Rubberneck and Josie Paterson, two other entries in this class, are now on the track.

In addition to the races, Ella Range, a guideless wonder, owned by Ed Fitzsimmons of Fremont, will give daily exhibitions. One thing can be said of the Omaha races,

crowded the horses are exceptionally evenly matched. LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Since 1872 4,000 miles of railroads have een laid in the Japanese empire. Mayor Hayes of Baltimore has signed the ordinance requiring that only competent and first-class workmen shall be employed on city contract work.

The Massachusetts legislature adopted a bill to compel the manufact-ing companies in the state to pay th employes in cash instead of by checks. The value of collars and cuffs produced in the United States was \$3,077,000, and shirts \$5,854,671. There were 121,022,540 collars and cuffs produced and 10,206,416 shirts.

The Edgar Thompson Steel works, at Braddock, Pa., broke its own best world's record last month by turning out the enor-mous aggregate of \$1,480 tons of finished steel refle

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days of saving wrapping twine are gone."

the game so long as the others Among the entries are Jessie Kling, owned by P. B. Haight of mentioned, but he is a promising candigive him a back of steel springs and arms and legs of leather.

> Two more High school lads are to become laborers for the once. They are Earl Sterricker and Hayes, and both of them will be back with the team again in the fall. These boys are also with the telephone company, but in a different location. They are near Norfolk, Neb., and are engaged in setting poles with a line gang. Both are already young fellows of good frame and considerable strength, but they are set on improving if possible, and think the heavy

work in the outdoor air which they are now getting will do it. Although they have made public no such intentions, it may be that they plan to get in such shape that they can plant their opponents point down into the frozen earth next fall without the preliminary of any digging.

This list of boys who are seeking the hardcet kind of work in order to make good foot ball condition does not include all those who are preparing for the fall to come. There are others who are crazy to do similar things, but are kept at home by the restraining word of parents. And there are still others who hunted jobs in Omaha at once, and who are working here as hard as the boys out with the gangs.

The whole thing is intensely interesting as showing how the spirit of the sport is growing every year. Five years ago such a thing as summer preparation for foot ball in the fall was unknown in Nebraska. even at the State university, and it was not so long before that when it was al-

most impossible to get the players to train conscientiously even while the actual playing season was on. But gradually the rigid their rules of the castern schools and the increasing popularity of the game spread west, and now we have boys in the high schools even working all the year round for that one short season of foot ball. And to show how really keen the boys are after the real old labor itself an incident which occurred in connection with the giving of one of these six his job will serve. This

youth approached an official of the telephone company and applied for work. "Well, I think I can give you something

here in the office at once, as I happen to have a vacancy," replied the telephone man.

"Not for me," replied the student. want no office job. I'm looking for some work. Give me an outdoor job handling something heavy.'

So that boy went on the line gang as a all summer and do the hardest kind of work when he might as well have been sitting all day in a cool office and living at home.

Those who are interested in these boys are wondering if they will persevere in their chosen lines of summer work, cr the wall. whether they will be given their fill in a

short time and return home. This possibility recalls the similar end which came to a like adventure on the part of some University of Nebraska athletes in 1898. and stay so, and they took advantage of among the cornices, a piece of stone or cere. a demand for laborers along the Burlington system up in Montana. The railroad people | which invariably catches the eye, so stronghauled the students up free from Lincoln and they were put in a grading gang. Of the four men who made the trip one morely looked at the mules and scraper he would worked one day, another three and the stone is a token that the building is tam- skenk? fourth stuck all summer, but it was because they made him timekeeper on the second day. The three who came back said

in its place, with a purse of \$300. The entries for this will close July 1. Entries in the other eight races are: Trotting, 2:18 Class-Tom Well, br. g., by Quarreis W. Bradenberg & Wall. Fremont: The Merchant, ch. g., by The Conqueror. Keystone Stock farm, Omaha: Tony W. br. h., by E. W. M. W. H. Crow, Omaha: Spottle M. b. m., by Mambrino, George M. Babbett, Omaha: Lord Titan, bik. h., by Bew Belis, J. C. Graves, Guthrie, Okl.: Lady M. b. m., by Frince Medium, A. J. Freeman, Parsons, Kan.
Trotting, 2:23 Class-Abigail Leland, b. m., by Nimbus, Cedar Hill Stock farm, Morse Bluff, Neb.; Colonel Woodline, ch. h., by Woodline, J. T. Wright, David City, Neb.; Tom Well, br. g., by Quarreis W. Bradenberg & Wall, Fremont: Lord Titan, blk. h., by Bew Belis, J. C. Graves, Guthrie, Okl.; Lucky Jim, br. g., by George Bancroft, Thomas Dennison, Omaha: Infelice, b. m., by Farthorn, Mrs. Samuel Bruen, Fort Madison, Ia.; Little Raven, blk. m., by Aladdin, John Raynor, Parsons, Kan.; Yanity S. Willem Sherlock, Fredonia, Kan.; Trotting, 2:30 Class-C C D, b. m., by Taconet, P. B. Haight, Omaha: Bachelor Maid, b. m., by Red Heart, Keystone Stock farm, Omaha: Jim Beatty, ch. g. by H. R. Hart, S. D. Miller, Pecan Gap, Tex.; Lady Downing, b. m. by Hershon, A. B. Downing, Kanasa City, Mo.; Emma S. William Sherlock, Fredonia, Kan.; Yanity S. William Sherlock, Fredonia, Kan.; Swift Bird, Henry Smith, Cedar Bluffs, Neb.
Trotting, 3-Year-Old 2:40 Class-The Critic, ch. g., by The Conqueror, Keystone Stock farm, Omaha; Jim Heatty, ch. g., by H. R. Hart, S. D. Miller, Pecan Gap, Tex.; Lady Downing, b. m., by Rush Strong, A. J. Freeman, Parsons, Kan.
Trotting, 3-Year-Old 2:40 Class-The Critic, ch. g., by The Conqueror, Keystone Stock farm, Omaha; Jim Underwood, b. g., by Flaxmont, William Underwood, b. g., by Flaxmont, William Underwood, b. g., by Flaxmont, William Luderwood, b. g., by Frince Golddust, E. M. Berry, St. Joseph, Mo.; Jessie Kling, blk. m., by Yacanet, P. B. Haight, Omaha; Haroui, ch. h., by Ha

swered Lee, looking obstinate. . better set Miss Weeny under de stahs."

B. Haight, Omaha; Haroul, Ch. H., by Har-old Jr., George M. Byram, Decatur, Neb.; Trilby S. gr. m., by Comet Allen, Otto Tiege, Parsons, Kan. Pacing, 2:2 Class-Daisy Egmont, b. m., by Egmont Chief, Earl H. Ingenbull, Pa-donia, Kan.; Lina K. br. m., by Tom Brooks, W. W. Tarry, Hampton, Okl.; Dulcle S. b. m., by Tribune, J. S. Linell, Oquawka, III.; Billy the Kid, br. g., by Kid Davis, J. P. Comstock, Hastings, Neb. Pacing, 2:35 Class-Miss Young, bik. m., by Thaddeus K. Mrs. J. C. Clark, Stanton, Neb.; Star Onelda J. bik. h., by Star-Omeida, C. J. Grunke, Fremont, Neb.; Rub-ber Neck, ch. g., J. T. Slusher, Bern, Kan.; Guy Caton, b. h., by Parker, A. B. Rob-inson, Mapleton, Ia.; Carrie Nation, by Ben Battle, John McDonald, Fairbury, Neb.; Lena Lockheart, br. m., by Harry Lockheart, M. L. Byram, Decatur, Neb.; Antier, b. g., by Redford, J. J. Engel, Omaha; Josle Patterson, ch. m., by Ratler Brooks, S. D. Miller, Pecan Gap, Tex.; The Kid, by Director, F. McAvoy, Omaha.

and as he closed called on the choir to sing something of their own selection. They Workmen building a new house at Colum struck up the old hymn beginning, "There bus, O., have been worried over a noise they have heard in the plastered wall of is a land of pure delight," but when they the structure. They became nervous and tore the wall out to ascertain the cause. fronted them: Here they found a cat, still alive, but worn to a skeleton, and the strange part of They tried to sing, but broke down. The common laborer, and will sleep in a tent the affair was that the cat had eaten congregation followed their example and her tail off bit by bit to sustain life during the service closed in general merriment.

At Lord Rothschild's beautiful house in said and done and pours out his opinion in Piccadilly, at his country seat at Tring this style:

"The valedictory is counted a badge of use." and in all the other Rothschild residences, best scholarship. But it is a bore, the taileither in England or on the continent, there These young men wanted to get strong is always in a conspicuous place, often end of it, because it is silly and never sin-

marble left in a rough and unfinished state "Why bid the class 'farewell' when most of 'em will stay right here and plug round and marry and ten years hence they will ly does it contrast with its surroundings. This is in obedience to the rule among not care who their classmates were? orthodox Jews that they should have no "And why gush over the teachers, when, if they spoke truly, they would call 'em permanent abiding place antil they return have to drive, and then resigned. Another to the holy land, and this bit of unfinished 'that old crosspatch' or 'that poky old

porary and incomplete.

in love with the school directors, when A woman in Summerville who was the not one in the class would swap a box of year."



possessor of a solitary piece of statuary,

relates Lippincott's Magazine, was one

evening giving a party. Shortly before the

guests arrived she looked through the

rooms to see that everything was in order. Missing the Venus from its accustomed

place, "Lee," she asked of the old butler,

public houses, frequenters of which must

Coincidents of a ludicrous character are

liable to occur on the most solemn occa-

sions. As an illustration, the New York

Christian Advocate relates that Rev. C. R.

Moses of Virginia, a Baptist preacher of

considerable renown, once spent a Sunday

in Richmond, soon after he had visited the

beautiful regions around Mountain lake, in

Giles county, Virginia. Being invited by

one of the city pastors to preach, toward

"And "why let on that the class is dead

in the future remove their hats.

And view the landscape o'er

"Miss Weeny, you mean, ma'am?" an-

'where's my piece of statuary ?"

"Yes, the Venus. Where is it?"

and all unnatural weaknesses of mens Stricture, Gleet, Kidney and Bladder Diss cases, Hydrocels, surved permanently. CHARGES LOW. CONSULTATION FREE Treatment by stall P. O. Box 70 Office over his 9. isth streat, between Fa



\$14.75 "Well, Miss Margrit, ma'am, I jes' thought as gemmens was espected dis evenin' I'd **Chicago Return** In Russia no man may enter a government establishment without removing his hat, a rule which has caused some trouble, it appears, since the establishment of the government spirit shops. There have been July 16th, 17th, 21st, 22nd, disputes between the officials behind the bars and the customers as to the removal of the headgear, with the result that the Return Sept. 15th, question was submitted to the minister of finance. That official has caused notices to be issued warning the public against any disrespectful demeanor while in the state

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strawberries for the whole shooting-match reached the fourth stanza these words con-Could we but stand where Moses stood.

"We have to do enough lying as we go thro' this vale of tears, to avoid lickings and other disagreeable things, without going out of our way to lie gratuitously and when it can do no good at commencement. If o don't make lying pay, what's the use in lying? Better tell the truth or may noth-

apparent at school commencements and the ing and saw wood. "In colleges the valedictory is an oration just like the rest and all that nonsense to ors of lows refuses to believe all that is class, teachers, directors is left out. Why not drop it in high school and academy? It is an awful bore and too silly for any

## His Subject.

Baltimore American: "Well," says the pessimistic person to the young man who is about to graduate. "I suppose you intend to orate a whole lot about how to run the world.

"No," responds the young man. "I am going to point out the rank errors in the advice to that effect given by the misguided young men who graduated last year. By correcting their mistakes I hope to see some good results by this time next

the three weeks she had been a prisoner The feline had evidently strayed into the

fore the flooring was nailed on, and had been there until discovered by tearing out

Notwithstanding the delightful harmony lovely boquets tossed about on such occasions, one doubting Thomas among the edit-

space between the plastering the night be-

the close of the sermon he gave as an illustration a vivid description of the wonderful QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE. landscape scenes which he had just beheld