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MOTHERS CAN DRESS THEIR BOYS' IN NEAT NEW SCHOOL SUITS AT A GENUINE BIG SAVING

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Boys' and Children's all wool knee pants suits, good wearing fabrics and latest styles, actually worth \$2.50

Boys' Pants at 39c-These pants are in bloomer style, or straight style, all wool, re-inforced seams, Excelsior waist band and suspender buttons, good solid wear in these sturdy pants, at



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the little fellows, newest styles, worth up to \$5 a guit, at

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VASES, BOWLS, NAPPIES, GLASSES, ROUND AND OVAL DISHES All Imported from Italy

This beautiful glass is very fashionable and is made in the finest pattern-makes elegant table ware and a handsome gift. Thousands have admired them in the window. FINE PIECES, WORTH \$4.00 AND \$5.00 EACH, at

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Large Vases-Gold decorated and decorated with flowers, beautiful new 98c effects, worth up to \$5, at, each... Small Vases-Made of the fashionable shaded Tiffany glass, worth 50c each, at

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2,000 beautiful mounted combs in gold bands, laid with fancy stones, worth up to \$1.25, 25	C
Fancy bead neck chains, fancy crystals, worth 25c and 35c, at	C
Boxes containing puff and mirror for pocket book or chatelain, worth 50c, at	
Flain combs, including side combs,	
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No. "23" for you—"Skidoo Pin" for men, women and children, at	C
Eyelet embroidered wash belts, silk embroidered lipen lawn, mother of pearl buckles, in round and square, worth 50c, at	

Men's Automobile Caps, **Gaiters and Cuffs**

We bought from the Automobile Supply Co., of New York, an immense lot of fine auto caps, also gaiters and cuffs.

Caps, in fine leather, silk rubber and cravenette cloth, worth up to \$4.00, in 50c one lot at All the automobile gaiters go in one 50c lot at, pair

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Ladies' Dainty New 50c Neckwear

Sample lots of fine neckwear, bought by our Paris office from a leading French manufacturer. Imported lace stocks, also batiste embroidered and baby Irish lace stocks, fancy embroidered silk taffeta stocks and silk ruching collars, each.....

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All Bristle Hair Brushes-On bargain square Saturday at wonderful bargains

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Tooth Brushes-These tooth brushes are guaranteed, varied sizes, regular 35c and 50c quality, at, each..... 19c

CHICAGOTEAM WINS DOUBLES

Collins and Peters Too Much for Blatherwick and Hayes.

LAYS SANDERSON

Finals in Both Championship Contests Draw Large Crowds to Tennis Courts-Tournament Closes Today.

By far the largest crowd of the week was on hand Friday afternoon at the vield club to witness the finals in the singles and doubles of the Middle West tenuis tournament. The gallery was about equally divided as to choice for the winner of the singles, but Collins and Peters were strong favorites for the doubles. Collins seemed to have lost none of his popularity by losing out in the fourth round to Sanderson Wednesday. Every play was loudly applauded in each mater good plays receiving impartial applause no matter who made them. The first of the matches to be called

in the afternoon was the finals in the

doubles between Hayes and Blatherwick and Collins and Peters. The score board was put in use and was a great help 'o' the gallery. Conrad Young acted as un:pire with Herbert Kohn, Ced Potter, Er. nest Sweet and Frank Pollard as linesmen and Frank Potter as scorekeep), The Iowa men seemed to pick Peters as the easier of the two Chicago cracks and played most of the returns at him. At the outset Hayes was in tip-top form. Every ball he hit had ginger in it. His volleying was strong and remarkably successful, the balls being both well placed and hard-hit. This was when the low- and the others none. team was in the lead. Blatherwick also made some clover plays, but his strokes were not so uniformly successful, many going out of court, or flying wild. Collins and Peters were cool throughout

Their play was more cautious and if less brilliant was also freer from errors. Colline seemed to make most of the winning strokes, although Peters also was in his best form. It was noticed that Hayes a love game, making the score 4-3. The last was almost invariably successful with his wonderful service and that he won nost of the games in which he served He stands close to the center of the base line and, lifting himself to his full six feet starts the ball at a great height and with considerable force. In addition, be puts on a curve which causes the ball to bounce over the center line away from the receiver.

Collins Wins Special Point. One of the special points of the double natch was when the ball was criss-crossed at the net with all four players in the play The ball was netted several times, just failing over each time. The point was finally won by one of Collins' characteristic back

In the third set Haves and Blatherwick had the game which would have made the set 9-all, 40 love, and then lost the game and set by strong rallying by the Chicago Honors were exceptionally even in the total number of points. Collins and Peters winning 148, while Blatherwick and Hayes took 145, the winners getting but twenty-six games to the losers twenty.

more points although they won he had when he defeated Collins, the Chi-In the first set Hayes and Blatherwick his lobbing game to defeat Gilman. Gilstarted off as sure winners, as they won man took them with ease and cross courted points in the three games. Col-

in closely contested games, evening up matters. Blatherwick and Haves forged shead again in the next two games, Collins and Peters taking the ninth game making the score 5 to 4 in favor of Blather wick and Haves, when after the longest game of the entire match, in which nineteen points were played. Blatherwick won. giving them the set, 6-4.

Blatherwick and Hayes Win In the second set Blatherwick and Hayes won the first game 40 to 15, Collins and Peters evening matters in the next game by the same score. Blatherwick and Hayes took the third, making it 2-1 in their favor and making it appear quite certain that Blatherwick and Hayes would be winners. On the next game with Collins serving a love game the Chicago cracks seemed to race and won the next three games will the loss of but two points. The seventh came went to Blatherwick and Haves 60-15. but Collins and Peters finally took the next two games and the set, 6-3.

In the third set, which proved to be th ongest set of all and which really decided the match Collins storted with his serve and won the game. The next was the second longest game in the match and was won by the Chicago boys. Biatherwick and Hayes took the third, but lost the succeeding two. The sixth game managed to win out after a deuce game, evening the score three all. The seventh game was taken by Chicago, the eighth by Blatherwick and so they alternated to the sixteenth game. On the seventeenth game with Collins and Peters one ahead it looked as if the match would continue indefinitely Collins and Peters took five straight points and won the set.

Phenomenal Returns Made. Hayes played the ball at Peters and both he Chicago boys pushed the ball continously to Blatherwick. Many phenomenal returns were made. Collins made four double faults, while Hayes made one

In the fourth and deciding set the first game was taken by Chicago, the second by lows, the third by Chicago, as well as the fourth which gave them a lead of three one. Here Peters lost his serve and Hayes won after a deuce score and evened up matters. At this juncture Collins served. and on two outs by their opponents and one net and one smash by Collins they won two games were taken with the loss of but three points. The love game on Collins serve seemed to add to their courage and they won the next two games easily. The final point was made by a smash by Peters, which hung on the net for a moment and then went over, making an

impossible get. Blatherwick-Hayes 4 4 4 3 1 4 4 5 2 10-41-Collins-Peters 2 0 2 5 4 6 1 3 4 8-35-Blatherwick-Hayes ... 41 401142 4-21-3 Collins-Peters 1 42 4 4 4 1 1 6-30-6 Biatherwick-Hayes-...... 46421634514241411 3-56-8 Collins-Peters-28044451340404145 5-57-10 Blatherwick-Hayes .. 64134601 2-27-3 Colins-Peters 81452444 4-36-6 Blatherwick-Hayes

Gilman won out in the singles finals.

Gilman has played many hard matches during the week, winning from Wood, Pot-ter, Holland, Blatherwick and Sanderson. He is the hardest player on the grounds and his game is more remarkable because of his lameness. Sandersen showed complete reversal of form from that which cago crack. Wednesday and depended upon is never rattled a minute. Every stroke is conceived ahead in that fertile brain of

his. Sanderson seemed quite listless and did not have the snap he has shown on former occasions. After Gilman had sets was saving himself for his doubles today Gilman 119-20

won from A. Sherman of Kansas City after a hard battle. Sherman took the first set 7-5 after a heavy struggle. His net work was especially good and he handled volloys well, but seemed to be unable to place them out of Scribner's way after the first set. The second and third sets went to Scribner 6-3 and 6-3, but each game of the whole sets was closely contested and closer than the score indicates. Scribner's strong getting power and ability to play an uphill game won for him and he was declared the winner of the consolation singles.

The matches which are scheduled for to day are the consolation doubles at 10:30 this morning and the challenge match in doubles at 2 o'clock sharp this afternoon between Collins and Peters and Sanderson and Fietcher. The challenge match in singles between Gilman and Hayes will be played at 3 o'clock promptly.

Banquet at Field Club The visiting tennis men were banqueted at the Field club Friday night, where 100 followers of the game gathered around the hoard to enjoy the splendid repast Caterer Smith had prepared and to listen to the flow of wit and reason as it came from several speakers whom Toastmaster Ben T. White called upon. In welcoming the guests Mr. White admitted he was a golfer, but said he thought if he was not such a good golfer he would be a tennis man. "In making this welcome it has been thought wise for men not to talk too long, but to call upon some who know mething of tennis," said Mr. White. William Fitzgerald of Wyoming, uncle of Kreigh Collins, and who has been an interested spectator all week, complimented the club on the conduct of the tournament and "the generous, broad hospitality which has covered the whole meet. No air of indifference is found in Omaha such as one is used to meet in larger cities, and the success of this city is assured when

such rising young men will be at the Warren Hillis spoke on tennis as a sport and welcomed the visitors on behalf of the tennis men, and thanked the outsiders for their presence. John Battin spoke of the absence of professionalism from tennis and of the increase of interest in the game in the west as well as the better class of

Kreigh Collins spoke briefly but to the point when he said: "This has been the finest week I have ever spent at any tournament and we Chicago boys have had the time of our lives. Chicago next year will send a larger delegation of tennis men to Omaha than was ever sent west. I propose a toast to Omaha, to the Omaha Field club and to tennis."

Mr. Gilman, winner of the championship in singles, told of his phenomenal luck in geiting so far down the tournament and said he was going to spend the night looking for a horseshoe to help him out in the

PLAY IN

Pavorites Win in National Championship with One Exception. NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. M.—Favorites, with perhaps one exception, won today in the National Lawn Tennis championship tournament at the Casino. The I. C. Wright-Robert LeRoy contest was long and hard fought. Wright's rally in the third set, after LeRoy had won the first two and had the games, 2 to 2, on the third.

was the feature of the day and, in fact, of the tournament thus far. The other winners were: E. W. Leonard of Boston, J. D. E. Jones of Providence, F. B. Alexander of New York. W. J. Clothier of Philadelphia, K. H. Behr of Yale, R. D. Little and H. H. Hackett, both of New York. The pairings tomorrow in the fifth round will be: Leonard and Jones, Alexander and Clothier, Behr and Wright and Little and Hackett. Two other matches went to extra sets. E. W. Leonard of Boston had some difficulty in putting out W. E. Putnam, fr., his to clubmate from Longwood, while H. H. Hackett found a hard opponent in A. Stillman, also of Longwood.

The weather was the finest of the tournament and the spaces about the courts were crowded.

HARNESS RACES AT READVILLE Mainsheet, Owned by A. Thomas of Omaha, Wins 2:08 Trot.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 24.—Nut Boy, owned by "Lotta" and Jack Crabtree of Boston, today won the principal portion of the Massachusetts \$9,000 stake for 2:14 of the Massachusetts 39,000 stake for 2:14 trotters, the leading event in the grand circuit meet at the Readville track. Six thousand persons had turned out to watch the sport, for the pooiroom was vacant. The other two events—the Readville for the 2:08 trotters and the 2:18 pacing class—went to Mainsheet and Wilson Addington.

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It was the eleventh renewal of the Massa-chusetts stake, but, owing to the heavy track, the record made last year of 2:094, by Sadie Mac was never in danger. In the second heat of the race Nut Boy had the lead, but in negotiating the first turn he slipped and went to a bad break, which left him far in the rear, and McHenry had hard work to beat the flag. The first and third heats were easy for The Victor, for he led the entire field from wire to wire. There was a strong battle for second place in every heat. Allfe Jay of Cleveland was placed second. In the second heat Dr. Chase came to

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In the second heat Dr. Chase came to the front after Nut Boy's break and beat out Imperial Allerton by a head, with Alle Jay third. In the final heat Geers, with The Phantom; Titer, with Betty Brook; Gerrity, with Morone, and Kenney, with Allie Jay, were nearly lined up across the track at the finish, a couple of lengths back of Nut Boy.

For the Réadville, Angiola was favorite, but Mainsheet led to the half in the first leat, when he went to a break and the selected horse won easily. In the second heat Angiola broke fifty yards from the start, and was far behind the flag when Mainsheet finished. The third heat was casy for Mainsheet. Angiola won \$700 in the event, although only appearing in one heat.

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Three exciting finishes marked the 2:13 pace. Wilson Addington won the first and the control of the control 3.600, divided \$1,000 each heat:
Mainsheet, blk. h., by Director
General (A. Thomas).
Angloia, b. m. (Ames).
Turley, br. g. (Geers).
Leonardo, ro. g. (Dickerson).
John Caldwell, b. g. (Thompson).
Lishonjero, b. g. (Howard).
Judge Green, b. g. (Walker).
Time: 2:084, 2:094, 2:094.

Time: 2:0014, 2:0034, 2:0034, 2:004, 2:13 class, pacing, purse \$1,200, divided \$400 each beat: Wilson Addington, b. h., by Coastman (Cox) 1 2 1 2 Princess Helen, b. m. (McDonald) \$1 8 Vesta Boy, ch. g. (Murphy) 2 3 2 Legatteer, br. h (Geers) 3 4 2 Spill, b. g. (Gerrity) 4 5 4 Hidaigo, b. m. (Demarest) 7 9 5 Inston, br. h. (Anderson) 5 8 5 7 Owalssa, br. m. (Titer) 5 6 5 7

Time: 2:0914, 2:054, 2:08.

Omaha Plays Ball and Takes Exciting Contest from Des Moines.

WELCH SAVES DAY BY GREAT THROW

Distinguishes Himself Field and at the Bat-Wolf Gets Both Champions'

Back to earth. Omaha won a splendid game of ball from

Des Moines, the third of the series, yesterday at Vinton street park, score 4 to 2, 19 was ladies' day and about 1,000 fans were there to cheer the home team, whose work in the two previous games, which Des Moines took, was so ragged. The Rourke family played ball yesterday and won the game on its merits. Umpire Lynch was bad on balls

trikes Thursday, but yesterday he was erribly bad and it so happened that the nome team got the worst of it, mostly. He juestionably depriving Omaha of a run by calling Autrey out at third after he had slid in and was touched lying flat on the was surprised at the decision. Manager Patrick Mulcahy Doyle got the

hisses on Lynch once when he stopped the game, walked out to the diamond, snapped his fingers at Lynch and made him co over and show him a ball he had up his back. Doyle looked at the ball and then toss it back, saying, "Guess it's all right." Miller Gets Good Bumping.

Miller, who considers himself the king

itcher of the league, was in the box for Des Moines and he got his trimmings and few tucks and ruffles to boot. In the fifth nning, after Bender had gone out, Autrey whanged out a two-bagger and Perring foilowed with a single. Autrey passed third on a dash for home, but Wolf's throw from right headed him off and he came near being doubled up, but managed by a skillful duck and slide to reach third safely, only to be called out. This made two outs with Perring on second and Weich at the bat. Harry cracked out a single and Perring scored. Bassey singled and Runkle sent the ball to center field for three bases scoring both Welch and Bassey. Howard retired the side with a pop-up to Magoon. Mr. Miller had tried everything in his reperfory, only to be hit with the utmost ease, until five safe ones netted three runs Omaha's first run was made in the third inning on a pass to Bender, a hit by Autrey and a fielder's choice by Perring that sent Bender over the plate

Corns in Tight Places.

Corns could not be entirely blamed for the five passes charged against him. though he was wild at times. He pitched strong game at other times and with the help of his teammates, who did some wonderful fielding, pulled out of some holes as tight as Jack Pfeister used to wiggle out of. Three times did Autrey trap long, difficult drives which certainly looked like extra bases with a run ahead of them, and Welch's throw from center cut off one run and probably killed another. This was one of the greatest throws ever made on the local diamond. Had the ball been one second later it would have been too late. Con Hogriever was on third and Magoon on second when Wolfe drove the ball into deep Me center. The instant Welch's hands closed upon the ball Hoggie started for the plate and Magoon tore for third. It was a | |

momentous period; half the fans were on their feet and all were yelling at the top of their voices. Bender planted himself on the plate and smack the ball hit his mi and instantly he stuck it onto Hogriever. who was coming at such speed that the sudden stop sent him whirling over Bender's head. The decision was not a very close one, but there was not a second to spare. Welch, the ladies' day idol anyway,

was given a great ovation. Whole Team Plays Ball.

The entire home team played ball as it is capable of playing and gave the fans a treat they have not had for some time Autrey continues to work his way into the affections of the fans by his great allaround work. He is a remarkably fine fielder, fearing no chance and covering a vast amount of ground, rapid on his feet, good batter and thrower. His twoagger and single were made at times to give runs. Bender, who was off the day pefore at short, redeemed himself by a nagnificent game behind the bat. Magoon made the first error for De-Moines during the present series and that was on a rather difficult chance. The Champions are playing ball every minute

and the team is one of the best balanced that the league has had for a long time Mike Welday, the slugger of the team, has not killed the ball on this trip, only getting two hits thus far out of fourteen times up. Wolfe was the slugger yesterday, getting a triple, a single and both runs. The same teams play a double-header oday, the first game to be called at 2:30.

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DES MOINES. Welday, cf. Totals *Batted for O'Leary in the ninth. maha-

Pueblo Wallops Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Aug. 24.—Pueblo checked Lincoln's winning streak today, taking the ong end of an 8 to 1 score. Pitcher McKay for the locals, had a very bad day of it being hit hard and often and giving many hells. Despite his wildness, goo Despite his wildness fielding made the contest close until the seventh inning, when Pueble landed on hin for four singles and a double, which, with an error and two bases on balls, netter five runs. Morgan was steady and effec-

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AB. R. BH. PO. A Postponed Game.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 24.—Sloux City-Denver game postponed; wet grounds. The teams will play two games tomorrow. Standing of the Teams. Played Won. Lost. Lincoln 112 Sioux City 110 Pueblo 111 Games today: Des Moines at Omaha, Pueblo at Lincoln, Denver at Sioux City.

GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis Wins from Boston Seven to Five.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Pitcher Harris was batted hard in the latter part of today's game and St. Louis won, 7 to 5. The game was a mixture of good and bad base ball. Difficult catches by Parent and Niles were features. The Boston American management today purchased Outfielder Chadbourne, Catcher Hnotts and Third Baseman Lord from the Worcester team of the New England league. The men are to report immediately. Score: Lord from the Worcester New England league. The port immediately. Score:

Totals 24 8 27 9 2 Totals ... *Batted for Glade in second lining. *Batted for Carrigan in ninth inning. *Batted for Harris in ninth inning. Boston 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0-5

Sacrince hits: Grimshaw, Pelty, Two-base hits: Hoey, Harris, Wallace. Three-base hit: Grimshaw, Hemphill. Home run: Hemphill, Wallace. Stolen bases: Niles, Carrigan, Double plays: Pelty to Jones. Hits: Off Glade, 4 in 2 innings; off Felty, 3 in 7 innings. Bases on balls: Harris, 2; Glade, 1; Felty, 1. Hit by pitched ball: Morgan. Struck out: By Harris, 3; by Pelty, 1. Time: 1:47. Umpire: Hurst.

Games Postponed. At Washington — Washington-Chicago ame postponed; rain. At Philadelphia — Philadelphia-Detroit postponed; rain. New York-New York-C'eveland game ned on account of wet grounds

Pinyed. Cames today: Chacago at Washington, Louis at Besten, Detroit at Philadel-St. Louis at Boston, Detroit phia, Cleveland at New York.

Boston Gets Another. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 34.—The Daily News today announces the sale of Pitcher Clyde Goodwin of the Milwaukee American association team to the Boston Americans.