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polls and Kansas City. The program for

Thursday contemplates a visit to the Union

tock yards at South Omaha and a tour

brough the packing houses and other

Omaha industries. Thursday evening a

canquet will be served the visitors by the

scal committees at the Millard. The pro-

gram for Tuesday evening will include a

Already there is a lively contest on for

he next biennial meeting of the order, with

Detroit and Milwaukee as the principal

The local committee of arrangements un

ter the chairmanship of Mrs. Jennie Hicks

us left nothing undone for the comfort

Straight Heats.

and entertainment of the visitors.

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gan) 9 5 8 dis Susie W., chr ni. (Herndon), 14 13 13 dis Rex R., b. g. (North) 5 5 10 dis Blue Grass (Ecker), 13 12 dis Time: 2:104, 2:104, 2:094, 2:114, 2:134,

Class 208, trotting; purse, \$1,200, two in

ohn Taylor, gr. g. (Ames).
urley, br. g. (Geers).
una, b. m. (Curry).
ohn Caldwell, br. g. (Thompson).
Time: 2:0745, 2:0745, 2:0844, 2:0845.

Class 2:05, pacing; purse, \$1,500;

three:
Baron Grattan, b. g., by Grattan,
dam Mary Gamaleon (Geers). 1 2 1
Alfalfa, ch. m. (Pender). 3 1 2 1
Texas Rooker, b. g. (Snow). 2 6 5
Nervola, b. h. (Dean). 4 3 3
Scharmerhorn, b. g. (Mecks). 6 4 4
Endora, blk. m. (Vallentine). 5 5 6
Time: 2:063½, 2:073½, 2:06¾.
Wilson stake, 2:12 pacing: purse, \$2,000;
three in five:

Wilson stake, 2:12 pacing; purse, \$2,000 three in five; Vesta Boy, ch. g., by Motte Vesta (Mu:phy) 1 1 Prince Hal, b. g. (Snow) 2 3 Italia, b. m. (Nuchols) 8 4 Cuater, ch. g. (Halb. 5 2 Owaissa, br. m. (Titer) 3 6 Spill, b. g. (Garrity) 4 5 Bonnie Stonway, ch. h. (Curry) 7 8 Crayton E., b. g. (Estes) 6 7 Karina, ch. m. (Snedecker) 9 9 Director Joe, blk. h. (Demarest) 10 dis Time: 2:975, 2:985, 2:974, Class 2:14, pacing; purse 11,000; three in

Class 2:14, pacing; purse \$1,000; three five; (unfinished); Conroy, b. h., by Ashland Wilkes.

Walnut Hall Farm cup, class 2:15, trot-ing; purse \$3,000; three in five; (unfin-

ned):
nt Boy, b. m. by Natpine (McHenry).
lle Jay, b. m. (Birmsy).
stora, b. m. (Titer).
Chase, ch. g. (Nuchols).
sweatcher, b. g. (McCarty).
ape.ial Allerton, b. h. (Snow).

Women at Golf.

WEST NEWTON, Mass. Oct. 3 - Milder weather and a much lighter breeze than prevailed yesterday greeted the thirty-two supvivors of the preliminary round of the woman's netional golf championship tournament when they came out on the links of the Brae Burn Country club today for the first round of match play.

Fatal Powder Explosion. TAMAQUAY. Ps.. Oct. 8.—Four were killed today by an explosion at Dupont Fowder company's plant.

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theater party at the Burwood to be given

he visitors by the local committees.

contestants.

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ARE COMING IN GRADUALLY

etings Will Be Held at Creighton Hall and Will Continue for Three Days from Wednesday

he Millard hotel is thronged with the vance guard of delegates and officials to fourth biennial session of the supreme ge of the Modern Brotherhood of Amerwhich will convene in business session ednesday morning at Creighton hall. logt 200 delegates are present and new arrivals are coming in. Twenty-five states or a represented. The supreme officers now T. B. Hanley of Tipton, In., p: sident; Thomas Lambert of Sabula, Is., vi e president; E. L. Baiz of Mason City. ly , secretary; A. H. Gale of Mason City 14., treasurer. Board of directors: W. H. K. dey of Kansas City, F. H. Scott of Norfork, Neb.; C. A. Fountain of Clarks, S. D.; H. Miller of Grand Forks, N. D.; F. E. and Albert Hazz of Menominee, Mich.

A preliminary meeting of the board of madge) Robert Kernan, b. g. (Dougdi ectors was held Monday evening, and esday has been given over to the delibations of the several committees to outline the preparatory work of the ression. Meets at Creighton Hall.

he convention will assemble at Creighton hall at 10 a. m. Wednesday and will attinue in session until Friday. Mayor ti himan will deliver the address of welcorns, which will be responded to by President Hanley. The first order of business will be the election of officers for the ensuing blennfum. Two sessions will be held daily. Wednesday evening the visitors will be given an automobile ride about the city by the local committees and will visit the Lininger art gullery. Wednesday evening in entertainment will be provided for the delegates under the auspices of the South Omaha lodge, which will consist of a prize rill between the degree teams of Minne-

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Belle Isle, br. m. (Reahy).

Lupolna, b. r. (Jamison).

Admiral Schicy b. g. (Shaffer).

Kassona (Shedecker).

Horace W. Wilson, ch. g. (Deryder)...

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UNION PACIFIC CLOSES DEAL

Vice President Mohler Officially Announces Purchase of Headquarters Site.

ENOUGH GROUND TO ERECT BUILDING

Tract Covers Hundred and Minety-Eight Feet on Dodge and Hundred and Twenty on Fifteenth Street.

The Union Pacific Rattroad company has arranged by purchase for sufficient property at the northeast corner of Pifteenth Little Facts Concerning Chicago's and Dodge streets to provide for its gen-

United Workmen building and the Odd Cellows' building. The remainder of the block would make a building site 198 by 240 feet, facing on Dodge and Ffteenth streets and Capitol avenue.

Merely a Conjecture. That the company will buy all this is perely a conjecture. It is based on the fact that the Boston Ground Rent Trust owns a strip sixty-six feet wide, extending north and south through the entire block; that the Union Pacific has bought the south half of this and can buy the north half. The other two lots in quesion, comprising the northwest quarter of he block, belong to the John G. Jacobs state and are said to be for sale.

The lots whose purchase Mr. Mohler has announced are 5, 6 and 7. They comprise the Frank Kermard property, forty-four feet wide, with a three-story brick building, known as Labor Temple; twenty-two feet which belonged to the Brown estate. Providence, R. I., with a three-story building; forty-four feet, which belonged to Martha Ish and on which is a one-story residence; twenty-two feet which belonged to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance mpany and on which the Willis block stunds, and sixty-six feet which the Boston Ground Rent Trust owned.

Old Government Corral.

The old government corral formerly occupied a part of this ground. On one lot also was the first school in Omaha, a private institution, known as the Beals school and taught by Prof. Beals, who afterwards became principal of the Omaha High school.

Actively engaged as agents for the nion Pacific in the transactions was the HARNESS RACING AT LEXINGTON McCague Investment company. Thomas Vesta Boy Wins the Johnson Stake in McCague returned Tuesday from Boston and other eastern points, where he sucmeded in closing the deal on part of the property concerned.

LEXINGTON. Ky., Oct. 9.—Despite the cold, raw western wind, which made the day disagreeable, one of the largest crowds of the meeting was present at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders course this afternoon. The main event on the program was the Wilson stake and the farmouse Walnut Hall cup. The stake was won by Vesta Boy, but only one heat was trutted in the cup race. Nut. Boy won his beat easily.

W. J. Lewis won the 2:05 trot and Baron initian won the 2:05 pace, both races being left over from resterday. Shimmary, thas 2:18, pacing; purse, \$1,000 three in five: Vice President Mohler has not announced the size of the building the company will erect. One anywhere from six to twelve stories in height has been discussed by the company's officials. It will be theproof.

Fonchus and was out by Donohus unassisted Steinfeldt dumped a roller to right and was put out by Altrock as he ran down the base line. Tinker sent a fly to hahm. No runs.

Third Inning, Americans—Sullivan shot a hot bounder to Evers, who hand! dit neatly and threw it to Change in pienty of time. Tannehill was the fourth member of the American league team to strike out. Altrock made the fifth victim of Brown's deceptive curves when he fanned. No runs.

Third Inning, Nationals—Evers grounded to Altrock, who reached for it in the air and threw Evers out at first. Kling was expected to start the hit column for the Nationals, but he went out. Tannehill to Donohus. Brown struck out, the first National to fall. No runs. Cubs 0. Sox 0. Fourth Inning. Americans—This inning started at the top of the batting list for each side. Hahn went out. Evers 10. Chance. Jones drove a grounder straight at Brown and was an easy out at first. Isbell popped a high fly which Chance pulled in. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Nationals—Hoffman struck out. Sheckard out on grounder to Donohne to Altrock. Schulte chopped a high grounder over Altrock, got to first and stole second when lisbell dropped the baill. Chance went out on a bounder, Altrock to Donohus. No runs.

First Run in Game.

Fifth Inning. Americans—Roll of the care and the second round to-morrow are as follows:

First Run in Game.

Fifth Inning, Americans—Rohe hit down past third and Sheckard kicked it over into the vacant bench in left, Rohe reaching third. Donohue struck out. Dougherty bunted and Rohe was safe when Kling falled to hold Brown's toss. Dougherty went to second on a passed ball. Sullivan and Tannehill both out, Tinker to Chance. One run. Score: Americans I. Nationals 6.

Fifth Inning. Nationals—Steinfeldt out. Rohe to Donohue. Tinker popped a foul which Sullivan gathered in near the playors bench. Evers struck out. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Americans—Altrock walked Hahn sacrificed. Steinfeldt to Chance. Jones singled to center. Altrock was put out at the plate, Hoffman to Kling. Jones went to second and moved to third on a passed ball. Isbell singled to left and Jones scored from third. Isbell stole second. Rohe out, Brown to Chance. One run. First Run in Game.

second. Rohe out, Brown to Chance. One run.

Sixth Inning, Nationals—Kling passed to first. Brown sent the ball past second for a hit. Hoffman sacrificed, Altrock to-Donohue. Kling came hame on a wild pitch. Brown moved to third. Schulte was out. Rohe to Donohue. One run. Score: Nationals. 1: Americans. 2.

Seventh Inning, Americans.—Donohue singled to Brown, the ball bouncing off his foot to right, and went to second on a wild pitch. Dougherty hit to Brown and Donohue was run down between second and third. Brown to Steinfeldt to Tinker. Dougherty stole second. Sullivan filed to Scheckard. Tannehill, out. Tinker to Chance, Tinker making a great stop back

Dougherty stole second. Sullivan filed to Scheckard. Tannehill, out. Tinker to Chance, Tinker inaking a great stop back of second. No runs.

Seventh Inning, Nationals—Chance shot a line drive to left but Dougherty held it. Steinfeldt sent another liner to left but Rohe speared the bail in his left hand. Tinker fouled to Sullivan. No runs. Eighth Inning, Americans—Altrock singled down past third. Hahn tried to sacrifice but forced Altrock, Brown to Tinker, Hahn was out stealing, Kling to Evers. Evers being spiked, but continued to play. Jones out on a grounder to Chance, unassisted No runs.

Eighth Inning, Nationals—Evers went out, Isbeil to Donohue, Evers was lame from the effects of the spiking by Hahn, Kling smashed a single past Altrock to center. Brown sacrificed. Sullivan to Donohue, Hoffman lifted a high fly to Jones, No runs.

Night Inning, Americans—Evers threw

Kling smashed a single past Altrock to center. Brown sacrificed. Sullivan to Donohue. Hoffman lifted a high fly to Jones. No runs.

Ninth Inning. Americans—Evers threw Isbell out at first. Rohe went out on a fly to Schulte. Donohue fanned. No runs. Ninth Inning. Nationals—Morgan went to bat for Sheckard and flied out to Jones. Schulte out on a grounder. Tennehill to Donohue. Chance singled to center. Steinfeldt flied to Jones. No runs. Final score: Americans. 2; Nationals. 1.

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*Batted for Sheekard in nintb Left on bases: Nationals, (; Americans, 2, Three-base hit; Robe. Sacrifice hits. Hahn, Hoffman, Brown, Stolen bases, Schulte, Isbell, Dougherty, Struck, out By Brown, 7; by Altrock, I. Passed balls, Rling, I. Bases on balls; Off Brown, 1, off Altrock, I. Wild pitch: Altrock, Time, 1:45. Umpires: Johnstone and O'Loughlio.

TIMELY POINTS ABOUT THE CUBS

Great National League Team.

and Dodge streets to provide for its general hearquarters building. This may be considered official.

This statement was given out by Vice President Mohier of the Union Pacific yesterday afternoon.

The ground bought to date is 198 feet on Dodge street by 129 feet on Fitteenth and there is still more to be acquired. How much more Mr. Mouler does not say. Negotiations are under way for a strip of ground to the acrth of that already bought, but how wide this strip is, neither the Union Pacific ner its real estate agents have stated.

It looks to the real estate men as though the company were bent on acquiring the entire block, with the exception of the two lots whose length rune along Pourteenth street and on which stands the Dellone hotel, the Ancient Order of United Workmen building and the Odd.

Great National Lengue Team.

Here are a few facts of interest about the Chicago Nationals:

Jack Taylor is the oldest man on the team. He was born December 13, 1873. Slagle is next, being born July 11, 1874. Kilng next, 1875, and Mordecai Brown, Patrick J. Moran and Steinfeld were born in 1876. Thomas J. Walsh, born bebruary Chance was hern September 15, 1817, at Fresno, Cal.

Orville Overall is the giant of the team, standing six feet two inches and weighing 209 pounds. He is 25 years of again and a native son of the Golden State. Chance weighing 190 and standing even six feet, and Ruelbach come next in sign. Chicago Nationals:

Chance weighing 190 and standing even six feet, and Ruelbach come next in sign. Chance weighing 150 and standing six feet two inches and s

at 172 and Jack, who is five feet eleven and one-half inches, is one inch talier than Mordecal.

Schulte, Evers, Waish, Moran, Overail, Hofman, and Gessler are unmarried.

Jack Pfelster has one of the unique careers. He broke into fast company when Muggsy McGraw took him on at Baltimore in 1961. But he drifted back to the minors, playing with Columbus in 1962-63 and landing on the Pacitic coast with Spokane and San Francisco. Then Pittsburg got him in 1963 and his release and pick-up by Omaha are well known facts to fans here, if betanne the premier pitcher of the Western league and went to Chicago, where he has more than made good.

Manager Chance has had little experience outside of Chicago and his nome town of Fresno. He played for a little while with Washington university (Cadfornia) and then, in 1898, went directly from Fresno to Cap; Anson at Chicago, it was on Frank Selee's suggestion that Chance quit catching and took first.

In the pitching department of the game, Brown, Omaha's old favorite, has made a record that outstrize that even of the great Christy Mathewson. Brown won twenty-seven and lost six games during the season just chosed, giving him a record of 518, against Mathewson's 1905 record of thirty-one victories and line defeats, or a percentage of 575. Brown pitched two games in which his opponents made only one hit, one game in which they got only three hits. Eight of filstwenty-seven victories were abut-outs That is the best record of the ing leagues. Pfeister scored five shut-outs and pitched one single hit same of ten innings and one game of only three hits.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP STAYS EAST

All Western Players Put Out of Woman's Contest in First Round. West Newton, Mass. Oct. 3.—The woman's national golf championship will remain in the east for another year. All western aspirants for the litle were put out today in the first round of match play at the Brae Burn club. The sixteen survivors are made up of nine from the Massachusetts district, four from New York and three from Philadelphia. Among the survivors are Miss Phuline Mackay of Boston, the present champion, and Miss Georgiann is Bishop of Bridgenori. Conn.. and Miss Frances C. Griscom of Philadelphia, both former champions. Summary:

Woman's national championship, first npions. Summary: national championship, first

round:
Miss Frances C, Griscom, Merion, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. M. D. Paterson.
Englewood, N. J. 4 up. 3 to play.
Miss W. E. S. Popter, Country club, Boston, defeated Miss. E. Hurry, Englewood.
1 up (19 holes).
Miss Mary Adams Wollaston, Boston, defeated Mrs. G. C. Philton, Oakley, Boston, 5 up. 4 to play. Lefterts, Englewood, N. J.

advanced to the plate a great cheer went up. The cub lead hit a swift bounder to Fonohue and was out by Donohue, unassessed Steinfeldt dumped a roller to right and was put out by Altrock as he ran down the base line. Tinker sent a fly to Hahn. No runs.

Third Inning American defeated Miss Cafeb F. Fox. Huntington Walley, Philadelphia, 2 up. 1 to play.

Miss Julia Miss. Englewood, defeated Miss Julia Miss. Barlow, Merion. Philadelphia, and Miss R. R. Barlow, Merion. Philadelphia, defeated Miss. Edwin Read, Lexington, Boston, defeated Miss. Third Inning.

Boston 5 up. 3 to play.

Miss. Anita Phines. Surinefield, defeated Miss. Louisia A. Wells, Country club. Boston. 1 up (20 boles).

Miss. Mariorie W. Pheins. Brae Burn. Boston. defeated Mrs. F. G. Fisher, Commonwealth Boston, a up. 3 to play.

The drawings for the second round to-

The drawings for the second round to-morrow are as follows; Miss Grisnom and Miss Porter; Miss Ad-ame and Mrs. Lewerts Miss Mix and Mrs. Purlow Mrs. Hatchelder and Miss Pishon. Miss Osgood and Miss Curtis. Mrs. Morean and Miss Mackay. Miss Ayres and Miss Harley, Miss Phions and Miss Phelps. COURSING COMMENCES AT FRIEND

First Round of Panny Stakes Run on Onening Day.

Onenion Day.

FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram).—The Futurity races began this afternoon with electry-two entries, and consonently forty-one races were run off. The attendance was good and, while the weather was a little chilly, yet the interest was good.

In the puppy stake, Bandit Kins beat Sister Chair, Mr. Ajay heat Hard Hunch, Young Filward beat Bennie Meein, Susen on the Bridge heat Rennie Meein, Susen on the Bridge heat Rollie St. Clair, Black Joe heat Etts Blidge, My Bennie beat out Brindle, Ringmaster beat Commercial Bay, Ponnie St. Clair, heat Count, Ethan Allen heat Land Winton Slasher. Game Snort heat Black Clair, Cunid's Arrow heat White Chair Cureancy beat Rowe's Valontine, Favorite Ffort heat Channan Gir., Pat River heat Maxima's Bum Mr. Butinger heat Rolling Culting Butter Book heat Goldfinder, Beldgape heat Boast St. Clair Master Rob heat Goldfinder, Beldgape heat Rossi St. Clair Hunding Summer heat Reckie F., King Dode heat Ribbonwood, Manma's Bost heat Playlor's Valentine, Edd Res heat White Signal, Coronado St. Clair heat Charlie Ress, Mystic Max heat Pistol, Undivided House heat King's Hierway, May Buckley heat Box McDouald, Ronnie Bushman heat Flowe's Lady May Alon heat Red Signal, Lady Whitehat heat Blacket Morning Sumbart Flame's Queen, Sunshine heat American St. Clair Country Girl heat American Flame's Queen, Sunshine best Elens Clair Country Girl heat American set. Nan Patterson heat Queen' of the s. Fine Emblen heat First Section. Pandit heat Nament's Valentine, Mes.

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pair straight knee pants, one pair 3.45 Knickerbocker pants—all for....

BRANDEIS GOOD CLOTHES Omaha

beat Seftonvale. Buster Brown beat in-quisitive Girl, Garry Owen Box beat Anna St. Clair. Bright Clair beat Lillie Wood. Happy St. Clair beat Doon Boy. Best St. Clair beat Mable St. Clair. The seconds and thirds of today's races will be run tomorrow. An excursion of the Commercial club of St. Joseph. Mo., has been announced to be present at tomorrow's races.

SECOND ROUND IN THE FUTURITY oursing at Hot Springs Furnishes Good Sport,

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Oct 9.—(Special relegram.)—The second round of the Fuurity was finished today, with results as Collows:

Lord Buff beat Fine Empress, Il to 1;
Wrong Idea beat After Me, 13 to 2; Wildwood beat Comedian, 10 to 0; Butte's Bullet beat Fine Eif, 10 to 3; Oddsides beat Favors Emin, 4 to 0; Consignor heat Bonnie Butte, 20 to 0; Friends' Effort beat Golden Trail, 6 to 5; Tennis Ball beat Consignee, If to 8; Rear Admiral beat Trap, 5 to 0; Fair Empress beat Lady Weokay, 1s to 1; Fine Edge beat Miss Grainbelt, 2 to 2; Ehlert Roese beat Ring Lady, 14 to 2; Miss Fair beat Majolica, 5 to 5; Lord Bedford beat Me First, 5 to 3; Russell Lady beat Cartimance, 5 to 2; Sir Patch beat Canadian Express, 5 to 2;
The stake will be finished tomorrow. Thursday will see the commencement of the Texas, stakes. The hares ran strong and the weather was fine.

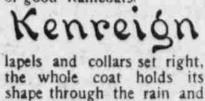
WITH THE BOWLERS.

The O. D. K.s and Storz Blues did some steat bowling at the association alleys last night. All six games were above 200 and three were close to the 1,000 mark. The cigar men won two games and were only fifteen plus away on the third. Ted Neale was best man on totals, with 6.5, and a single game of 237.

Touight there will be a special match between Huntington and Gjerde against Anderson and Fritscher. Scores:

187.	25/1	3d.	Tot.
Neale	196	237	655
Chandler146	166	147	459
Molyneaux183	197	223	1400
Gjerde	199	194	581
Chandler	225	174	612
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Fritscher	181	197	537
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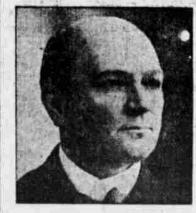




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Everything has to have a beginning, and one of the most prolific sources of the diseases and weaknesses so prevalent among men is the result of abuses in early life or neglected or improperly treated pelvic diseases, such as Gonorrhoea, etc. While Gonorrhoea is considered one of the simplest contagious diseases, yet through neglect is developed into Stricture and Gleet, insidiously progressing and tenaciously fastening itself upon the system until it has invaded the kidney, bladder and prostatic region, rendering it so complicated as to be incurable in some cases. Perhaps the first symptom was a little discharge, which, if properly treated, could have been cured in a few days. Rheumatism is another result of improper treatment of this condition, producing not only excruciating pain, but it frequently warps and and twists one or more of the joints of the body, producing horrible deformities, frequently depriving the individual of the ability to earn a living for himself, leaving him a helpicas and tortured cripple for life. Another denorable result of this disease when improperly treated, is swoling single that are not only painful, but will finally destroy a man sexually and in many cases physically. When this disease, through neglect or improper treatment, by its extension has caused a cystitic invasion of the bladder, thence by its extension produces the consequences which are sure to follow.

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