NEW

Behind the Leaders.

Captain Garrels of the Wolverines Makes Thirteen of the Twenty-Nine Points Credited to His Team.

RECORDS

ARE

MADE

the University of Pennsylvania won the each. ntercollegiate championship in the Harvard

Pennsylvania was given a splendid fight for first place by seven men from the University of Michigan, winning by only four points. The Pennsylvanians secred 33 to 29 for Michigan. Yale was third with 23, Cornell fourth with 15, Princeton had 10,

Syraquee 8 and Harvard 7 points. Intercollegiate records were broken in the mile, the shot put, quarter-mile, two miles, universities represented failed to secure high jump and pole vault. Garrels of Michigan ran the high burdles in 0:15%, but Kraenslein's record of 0:15% stands and will remain the intercollegiate figuress. Several of the other events were almost up to new marks, the 100 yards being run in 0:10 and the half mile in 1:57%.

In the half-mile Parsons of Yale, who holds the intercollegiate record, shot into the lend at the start and kept it for the first time around, when he practically col. spare when he crossed the tape. Merriam lapsed and Coe of Michigan went to the At the three-eighths Townsend and French of Cornell caught the Michigan; the three firsts taken by Chicago. In the runner and Baker of Swarthmore joined 20-yard dash, Quigley of Chicago, who the leaders. Thirty yards from the tape was fighting for second place, with May Haskins of Pennsylvania darted through of Illinois, fell just before reaching the the field and won by two yards. Townsend tape, but plunged across the line and and French of Cornell were second and saved third place. Results: trifle more strength and wind the cham- fifteen seconds. pionship would have gone to Michigan gun fire, although Magoffin of Cornell and

Coe of Michigan pushed him. vania, set the quarter-mile mark at 0:6% during the meet in Philadelphia in 1904. Today he let the other runners set the pace for the first furlong, but at the turn into the stretch he tock the lead without effort and won in 0:48%.

Captain Garrels of Michigan led the field with 13 out of the 29 points for the west-crners. Garrels won both hurdle events.

erners. Garrels won both hurdle events Lindberg, Illinois, second; Lingle, Chicago, third. Time: 0:51. mouth and Hubbard of Amherst, and also showed his strength in the shot put by getting second place over Stephenson of Harvard. Haskins of Pennsylvania won the mile and half mile and Cartmell of Pennsylvania wan both the dashos. Haskins' victory in the half mile run decided the meet for Pennsylvania. Summaries:

One hundred-yard dash, first semi-finals: Won by Rulon-Miller, Princeton; second, Read, Amberst; third, Butler, Yale, Time: 0.94, Markley, the Miami sprinter, was left at the post in the final and did not attempt to run.

Pinal 150-yard mgh hurdles: Smithson, Notre Dame, won; Natwick, Wisconsin, Second, McCord, Drake, third. Time: 0.15%, 20-yard dash, first heat: Markley, Miami, first, Branham, Missouri, second. Time: 0.15%. mouth and Hubbard of Amherst, and also

One hundred-yard dash, second semi-finals: Won by Burch, Yale: second, Cart-mell, Pennsylvania; third, Gamble, Prince-ton. Time: 0:11%.

Mile run: Won by Haskins, Pennsylvania; second, Cole, Michigan; third, Lewis, Cor-nell: fourth, Maloney, Michigan. Time: 4.23%. This breaks record of 4:23%, made by Orton of Pennsylvania.

by Taylor. Score:
Shot put: Kerriger of Swarthmore won, distance 48 feet, 5½ inches; Garrels of Michigan second, distance 46 feet, 2 inches; Stephenson of Harvard third, distance 44 feet 5% inches: White of Cornell fourth, distance 44 feet 5% inches. New record.

120-yard hurdles, first semi-final: Shaw of Dartmouth won, Armstrong of Princeton second: Time: 0:15%.

120-yard hurdles, second semi-finals; Garrels of Michigan won, Hubbard of Amherst second. Time: 0:16%.

120-yard hurdles: Garrels of Michigan won, Shaw of Dartmouth second, Armstrong of Princeton third, Hubbard of Amherstrong of Princeton third, Hubbard of Amherstrong of Princeton third, Hubbard of Amherstrong wind.

strong of Princeton third. Hubbard of Amperst fourth: Time: 9:135. Breaks record, but will not be counted because of favoring wind.

100-yard dash: Cartmell of Pennsylvania won. Ruloh-Miller of Princeton ascond, Gamble of Princeton third. Butler of Yale fourth. Time: 0:10.

High Jump: Moffatt of Pennsylvania won. height 6 feet 3½ inches; Marshall of Yale second, height 6 feet 2½ inches; Horrax of Williams third, height, 5 feet 11 inches; Somers and Hammond of Harvard tied for fourth, height 5 feet 3½ inches. New record. Previous record, 6 feet 3 inches, heid by Winsor of Pennsylvania. Two-mile run; Rowe of Michigan, won; Magoffin of Cornell, second; Duil of Michigan, third; Eisele of Princeton, fourth. Time: 9:34%. Breaks former record of 9:40, held by Schutt of Cornell, second; French of Cornell, third: Baker of Swarthmore, Courth. Time: 1:57%.

20-yard run; Haskins of Pennsylvania. won; Townsend of Cornell, second; Shaw of Dartmouth, third; Armstrong of Princeton, fourth. Time: 0:34.

Broad Jump: Knox of Yale, won, 22 feet 10 inches; Heath of Michigan, second, 22 feet 3½ inches; French of Michigan, third, Broad Jump: Knox of Yale, won, 22 feet 10 inches; Heath of Michigan, second, 22 feet 11 inch: Peres of Johns Hopkins, fourth, 21 feet 8 inches.

20-yard dash: Cartmell of Pennsylvania, won; Stevens of Yale, second; Whitman of Pennsylvania, third; Lockwood of Harvard, fourth. Time: 0:244.

Hammer throw: Horra of Syracuse, won, 150 feet 1½ inches; Folwell of Pennsylvania, fourth, 158 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault: Dray of Yale, won, 11 feet 14 inches; Allen of Syracuse, second, 11 feet 154 inches, ed by Grant of Harvard and Jackson of Iornell.

Score: Pennsylvania, 33; Michigan, 29; Fale, 25; Cornell, 15; Princeton, 10; Syracuse, 10; Stracuse, 10; Stra

ornell.

Score: Pennsylvania. 33; Michigan. 29;
ale. 25; Cornell. 15; Princeton. 10; Syrause. 5; Harvard. 7; Swarthmore. 6; Dartsouth. 5; Amherst. 4; Williams. 2; Johns
Lophius. 1

MG NINE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Poor Bull Resolutions Presented by Minnesota Are Voted Down. CHICAGO, Ill., June 1.-Three resolutions aimed at reforms in college foot ball by Prof. Paige of Minnesota were F. Gaines ball by Prof. Paige of Minnesota were voted down tonight by members of the Big Nine conferences. Minnesota asked

for seven games instead of five, requested that freshmen be allowed to compete in spring athletics and moved a reconsideraon of the resolution adopted last January, making non-conference teams of the first class line up to the "reforms." All three resolutions were rejected by 'emphatic majorities. At the suggestion of the conference managers a resolution was adopted pro-

viding that non-conformist colleges may acad teams to the conference meet in case he men composing the teams are eligible nder the conference rules. This means hat outside colleges will not have to obey the reforms in foot ball in order to com in the conference meet.

Judge Lane of Michigan was present and voted, but kept severely slient on Michigan's position.

Bonts at Cut-Off Lake. cuther permitfing, a large number of nais will be seen at Cut-Off lake this stiermoon. There are now nine cances at the lake and a large number of sailing vespers. All these will be seen on the water today if the sun stays out as it was Saturday. The fishing has been good during the last week and several splendid strings of crappies were landed. Friday afternoon the water broke into Florence by E. L. Mathawson driving a forty-horse-lass from the river, but the river began to

fail within an hour and nothing serious EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

ILLINOIS WINS WESTERN MEET hichigan is Second, Only Four Points Chicago Second, with Less Than Two Points Behind.

dicated form, the track and field team of the University of Illinois won the western intercollegiate championship at Marshall field this afternoon. The victory was by a narrow margin, Illinois scoring 31 points, white Chicago finished with 25. The teams of other institutions were not serious contenders, although Wisconsin looked dangerous for a time, finishing third, with 17 points. Missouri and Drake divided BOSTON, June 1 .- Five star athletes from fourth and fifth honors, with 9 points

One western intercollegiate record was stadium today in what proved to be a broken, Smithson of Notre Dame cutting series of wonderful athletic performances. off a fifth of a second from the record for New intercollegiate figures were written in the 130-yard high hurdles, 0:15%, made by six of thirteen events and one more record P. G. Moloney of Chicago in 1902. The would have gone down, that of high western record for the 100-yard dash, held nurdles, had not the officials decided that by C. A. Blair, a former Chicago athlete, the runners were too much favored by the was equalled by May of Illinois, both in the preliminary and the final heat of the short dash. The strong north wind which blew all afternoon undoubtedly helped in these performances.

The absence of Missouri from the meet made it the most open affair in years and the smaller colleges of the conference did well. Only five of the sixteen colleges and

marks. Burroughs, the Illinois weight man, won the shot put and the hammer throw, as was expected of him, and it was his work that finally won the meet for his school. The prettiest race of the day was between Merriam of Chicago and Gardiner of Illinois, in the 220-yard hurdles. These two fought it out every inch of the way, and Merriam had but an inch or two to also won the 440-yard run. These, with Lyons' victory in the mile run, made up

third, respectively, while Baker defeated Coe for fourth place. A blanket could have covered the five men. If Coe had had a breaking the western collegiate record by

triffe more strength and wind the championality would have gone to Michigan.
The mile was Haskins' race from the
gun fire, although Magoffin of Cornell and
Coe of Michigan pushed htm.

The mile was Haskins' race from the
gun fire, although Magoffin of Cornell and
Bair, Iowa, second: Steff, Chicago, third. 0:15%, dash: First heat, May Ill-

High jump: Slaght, Grinnell, won, 5 feet 8 inches; Schommer, Chicago, Clark, Purdue and Norcross, Minnesota, tied for second

Second heat: May, Illinois, first; Quigley, Chicago, second. Time, 9:28%. Third heat: Huff, Grifinell, first; Wenger, Purdue, second; Gilbreth, Northwestern, Third heat: Huff, Grinnell, first; Wenger, Mile run: Won by Haskins, Pennsylvania; second, Cole, Michigan; third, Lewis, Cortell: fourth, Maloney, Michigan, Tine: 120%, This breaks record of 4:23%, made in Yorton of Pennsylvania.

Four hundred and forty-yard run: Won y Taylor, Pennsylvania; second, Coholan, fale; third, Rogers, Cornell: fourth, Atle, Frinceton, Time: 0:28%, This breaks prejous intercollegiate record of 0:25%, held y Taylor, Score:

Shot put: Kerriger of Swarthmore was the condition of the color, and the color third. Time: 0:26%.
Third heat: Bair, Grinnell, first; Steffan, Chicago, second; Nicholl, Grinnell, third. Time: 0:26.
Pole vault: Iddings of Chicago and Haggard of Drake tied at. 11 feet.
Half-mile run: Myers of Wisconsin. won; Davis of Ames, second; Gidd of Missouri, third. Time: 2:01.
Shot put: Burroughs of Illionis, won; 46 feet 10% inches; Conway of Drake, second; 41 feet 10% inches; Carrithers of Illinois, 41 feet 3% inches.
Finals, 220 yards: Huff of Iowa, won; May of Illinois, second; Quigley of Chicago, third. Time: 0:22 Quigley stumbled at the finish, but fell across the line and secured third place.
Two-mile run: Jackson of Missouri, won; Waggoner of Ames, second: Bertles of Wisconsin, third. Time: 10:06.
Broad jump: Jenkins of Illinois, won, 21 feet 5 inches; Pomeroy of Chicago, second; Lambert of Ames, third.
Hammer throw: Burroughs of Illinois, won, 149 feet 3% inches; Johnson of Wisconsin, second, 147 feet 4% inches; Conway of Drake, third, 125 feet 5 inches.
Finals, 220-yard hurdles: Merriam of Chicago, won; Gardiner of Illinois, second; Steffen of Chicago, third. Time: 0:25%.
Summary of points: Illinois, 31: Chicago, 23%; Wisconsin, 17: Missouri, 5: Drake, 5: Iowa, 8: Grinnell, 8: Ames, 7: Notre Dame, 5: Purdue, 2%; Minnesota, 1%.

Country's Wallop Fields. Country's Wallop Fields.

The Country club boys everlastingly lambasted the Field club youths at the Country club grounds Saturday afternoon in the first of the interclub matches of the season by the score of 17 to 3. The match was played under the Nassau system, which gives the winner of the first nine holes a point, the winner of the second nine holes a point and the winner of the match a point. Sprague Abbott did a seventy-nine and won handliy from Guy Thomas. Jack Hughes was the only player on the Field club teams who made any showing at all in the final score, he beating Ed Cudahy, ir., two points. The same clubs will play a twenty-four men match at the Omsha Field club on July 4. The

1	at the Omaha Field club on July 4. The
ı	Country Club. Field Club. S. Abbott 2 Thomas Stewart 1 Sumney
	S. Abbott 2 Thomas
	Kimbali 1 Sumney
	Conines X La Douctor
	McClure 1 Schneider
	Dancker 2 Porter
	J. R. Lemist 3 Reckard
	Totals
	Country Club Golf.
	In the contest for the hinters at the
	Omaha Country club at golf Saturda afternoon P. Wood was the winner. The scores were:
	Gross H'nd'e'n Net
	R. Wood 93 8

Honors for Athletes.

Honors for Athletes.

IOWA CITY, Iz., June 1.—(Special.)—
Track "Is" have been awarded to the following members of the State University of lowa track team by the Board of Athletic Control: Hazard, quarter mile: Miller, sprints; Burkheimer, broad jump; Renshaw, broad jump; Riley, mite and half mile; Remley, two miles The "A. I. U." insignia was awarded to Coyle, sprints, and Hotz, middle distance.

Washington Defents Stanford. SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.—Washington university won the hig championship intercollegiate boat race on Lake Washington today, defeating Stanford by two and a half lengths. Washington's time was 22.38, Stanford, 31.54. Washington took the lead at the start and was never headed. The Washington crew will go to Poughkeepsie to try for the championship of the country.

113 101	the championship of	the countr	3
100	Cracks of Two	Cluba.	
held for	the cracks of the I the Country club to the Beaton cup witers. The four to q	Pleid club pi he contest th a large t unlify were	was field
F. Can	bell98	s. H'nd'c'p. 1	VAL.
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q apavidso	n	7	- 88
Joselyn		14	85
100		*: I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	

Colin Wins the National Stallien takes at Eelmont Park. CHICAGO, June 1.-Working true to in

KEENE HORSE IS HEAVY FAVORITE

Pagan Bey, 9 to 1 Shot, Wine the International Steeplechase in a Drive by Five Lengths.

NEW YORK, June 1 -- James R. Keene's Colin easily won the National stallion stakes, five furlongs, at Belmont park today. The son of Commando-Pasterella carried 122 pounds and was one of the most heavily played favorites of the meeting. He was backed down from even money to 15 to 20 at the close. He was a little sluggish in the early part of the race, but when once in his stride he moved rapidly to the front and ran the distance in fifty-eight seconds, a new track record. Agan Bey, a 9 to 1 shot, won the International steeplechase in a drive by five

at the third jump and after that it was any body's race. Results: First race, seven furiongs, selling; Rose-nount, 109 (Radtke), 18 to 5, won; Acrobat, @ (Miller), 10 to 1, second; Royal Onyx, @ (Liebert), 15 to 1, Chird, Time; 1:20%, Black Mate, Punky, Kilter, Golden West, L'Amour and Sallor Girl finished as

Second race, four and one-half furlongs, straight: Cohort, 112 (Lowe), 7 to 1, won: Beaucamp, 112 (Dugan), 10 to 1, second; Uncle, 112 (Mountain), 4 to 1, third. Time: 0:52 Sepoy, Ancient, Raconteur, Golden Star, Hartford Boy, Arasee, Robert Cooper, Carl G. Talcadia, Golden Quest, Aimee C., All Alone, Mont Clair and King's Plate ari G. Talcadia, Glair and King s all Alone, Mont Clair and King s in shed as named.

Third race, the National stallion stakes, 5,000 added, five furiongs; Celin, 122 (Miller), 15 to 3), won; Barnone, 111 (Koerner), 6 to 1, second, Ben Fleet, 122 (Prestop), 10 to 1, third, Times, 0.58, King James, Royal Vane and Smoker finished

James, Royal Vane and Smoker finished as named.
Fourth race, the International steeple-chase, about two miles: Fagan Bey, 140 (E. Reider), 9 to 1, won: Mr. McConn, 134 (Stone), 16 to 5, second: Fallabeen, 133 (Rogan), 10 to 1, third, Time: 3:33, Rocket finished as named. California King fell.
Fifth race, one mile: Dolly Snanker, 123 (Miller), 7 to 10, won: Tileing, 105 (Sumner), 4 to 1, second; Sir Toddington, 107 (Musgrave), 8 to 1, third, Time: 1:23, Campaigner and Umbrella finished as named.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling: Glenham, 32 (Medilcot), 2 to 1, won; Bright Roy, 94 (J. Powehs), 5 to 1, second; Rio Grande, 100 (Walsh), 15 to 1, third, Time: 1:25%, Robemia, Oliver Cromwell, Little Woods, Melbourne, Nominee, Cloisteress, Durban, Gold Circle and Kestral finished as named.
Fast Races at Oakland.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 1.—The

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 1.-The feature of the racing at Oakland this afternoon was the mile race in which five of the fastest horses at the track sported colors. San Fara was passed on the back stretch by Optician, but later fell back beaten on the far turn, where Bedford set sail for the leader. He looked to have San Fara collared at the saddling paddock, but the mare drew away under punshment and won by three-fourths of a ength in 1:38%, which is a new coast record for the mile. Bear Catcher held the previous record of 1:38%, made over this track two years ago. Upsets were numerous during the afternoon. Cabin displayed comparative imprevement over his previous race and the officials may take action. Graham rode him the last time out. St. Francis beat Gateway in the fifth race.

First race, one and five-eighths mile: Talamund (110, McLaughlin, 4 to 1) won, Harbor (101, Kirschbaum, 6 to) second, Rotrou (107, Alarie, 10 to 1) third. Time: 2:46%. Brevollo, Azure and Rough Rider also ran.

Second race, selling, mile and a sixteenth:

also ran.

Second rice, seiling, mile and a sixteenth:
Cabin (109, Kirschbaum, 10 to -) won, Hugh
McGovern (108, Sandy, 7 to 1) second, Elevation (109, Davis, 13 to 5) third. Time:
1:46%. Andrew Mack, Markie Mayer, Morendo, Neptunus, Ed Sheridan and St.
George, jr., also ran.

Third race, five furlongs, handicap: College Widow (108, Gross, 4 to 1) won; Turnaway (108, Keogh, 8 to 1) second, Balnav
(24, McLaughlin, 50 to 1) third. Time:
1:00%. Raleigh and Alice F also ran.
Fourth race, mile, special weights: San
Fara (35, R. Davis, 11 to 5) won, Bedford
(30, Kirschbaum, 12 to 5) second, Optician
(36, Sandy, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:38%.

A. Muskoday and Sir Briller also ran.

Fifth race, futurity course, seiling: St.
Francis (108, R. Davis, 11 to 5) won, Burning Bush (90, Kirschbaum, 8 to 1) second,
Nothing (102, L. Nichols, 20 to 1) third.
Time: 1:10. Royal Rogue, the Mist, Lem
Reed, Lottie Gladstone and Paddy Lynch
also ran.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs: Ethel ran, th race, six and a half furlongs: Ethel

Day (105, Borel, 14 to 5) won, Security (107, Fischer, 11 to 10) second, Princess Titania (105, Davis, 13 to 5) third. Time: (:195, Gateway, Burnollette and Integrity

St. Volma Wins Steeplechase. LOUISVILLE, June 1,-St. Volma, with Archibald up, won the Louisville Steeplechase handicap from a good field today. Archibald, on St. Volma, and Morrison, on Kildoe, fought each other with their whips during the race. Archibald was fined \$20 and both were set down for thirty days. Mr. Farnum, with Bert Collier of Chicago up, won the race for gentlemen riders in a sensational finish with Swift Wing by half a length. Results:

a length. Results:

First race, six furlongs, selling: Boserian, 56 (Bilac), 16 to 5, won; Adesso, 162 (Dearborn), 16 to 1, second; Marmordean, 163 (Swain), 10 to 1, third. Time: 1:154. No Quarter, Mint Boy, Prince of Pless, Harold D. Potter, Etrena, Bourbon News, Willow Dene and Nedra also ran.

Second race, five furlongs: Rebel Queen, 164 (J. Lee), 2 to 5, won; Hollow, 162 (Griffith), 4 to 1, second; Lady's Man, 98 (H. J. Butler), 6 to 1, third. Time: 1:62. Gresham, Buto, Sophist, The Yamisee, Little Jennie and Black Coat also ran.

Third race, one mile, handicap: Cablegram, 106 (D. Austin), 3 to 1, won; Phil Finch, 112 (D. Boland), 8 to 5, second; The Minks, 113 (J. Lee), 8 to 5, third. Time: 1:42%, Little Lighter also ran.

Fourth race, steeplechase, full course: St. Volma, 164 (Archibald), 2 to 1, won; Pirate, 164 (Pemberton), 2 to 1, second; Killedoe, 142 (E. Morrison), 6 to 1, third Time: 3:56%, Lady Jocelyn and Naran also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, gentlemen riders: Mr. Farnum, 181 (Mr. Collier), 4 to 1 won.

doe, 152 (Pemberton), 2 to 1, second; Killdoe, 152 (E. Morrison), 5 to 1, third Time;
3:56%. Lady Jocelyn and Naran also ran.
Fifth race, one mile, gentlemen riders;
Mr. Farnum, 151 (Mr. Coller), 4 to 1, won;
Swift Wing, 151 (Mr. Caldweil), 5 to 2, second; Pete Vinegar, 147 (Mr. Hancock), 3 to
1, third. Time; 1:49%. Red Coat, Falkland,
Alcon, Jehane and Baranola also ran.
Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling; Sponge Cake, 108 (Moriarity), 6 to 1,
won; Lansdowne, 108 (Swain), 10 to 1, second; Bendigo, 111 (A. Brown), 6 to 1, third.
Time; 1:52, Fast Flight, Gauze, Red Ogden,
Fonsetuca, Knight of Ivanhôe and Tiriker
also ran.

DOPE ON LONG GAMES IS TIMELY Fargo and Devils Lake Still Rold the Record.

The twenty-three inning game won by Omiahoma City from Hutchinson the other day has started up the train of arguments ence more over the longest game on record. The longest game on record was played by Fargo and Devils Lake July 18, 1891. It went twenty-five innings without a score. At Hoston May 11, 1877, Manchester, N. H., (professional) played a tie, 0 to 0, twenty-four innings, with Harvard college. Philadelphia and Boston Americans played twenty-four innings at Boston September 1, 1906, the Athietics winning, 4 to 1.

Other games of twenty innings or more have even played and it is interesting to note that one of them was played in the Western association only last year when Webb City and Joplin hattled for twenty innings without a run, darkness stopping the game. Ellly White, who played short for Okiahoma City in the game the other day, played short for Webb City that day and Durbin, now with Chicago Nationals and longed for by Pa Rourke, was one of the pitchers.

While on the subject it may be noted with some degree of interest that Omaha and Kansas City's seventeen-inning game in Omaha the last year Kansas City was in the Western league, was a most exciting contest. Frank Owen, now with the White Sox, was in the box for Qmaha and Jake Weimer, who has recently surrendered to Cincinnati, was pitching for Kansas City. Omaha won by the score of 7 to 1 and the credit of what Owen, first and the rest of the team naturally deserved, belonged to Frank Genins. Frank, one of the headlest ball players ever in the business, was playing third that day because, well, because Eddie Hickey was the regular third insemble deliced to the pitcher well because Eddie Hickey was the regular third insemble Eddie Hickey was the regular third insemble.

that affected his throwing from the out-field. It was in Kansas City's last inning that a man on third base and a foul fly knocked back of Genins. Frank ran to it and got safely under the ball which was lighting far enough away to give the runner a splendid charke of making home after the catch. Genins, contemplating this, to-gether with the fact of his sore arm, wisely dropped the ball and the man never scored. O'NEIL BELPS OUT THE PUEBLOS

President of League Confers with Drill as to New Players. Norris O'Nell, president of the Western league, arrived in Omaha Saturday from his home in Oakland, Cal. He was adorned with a straw hat, which he refused to discard, although he saw no others on the streets for he said it ought to be straw

hat time if it was not. Mr. O'Nell's special mission in Omaha was to meet Lew Drill, the new manager of the Pueblo team. He is deeply interested in strengthening the Indians and held a long conference with Drill at the Millard hotel with that object in view Saturday. Drill joined the team in Omaha Saturday, as did also Pitcher Bies. Much to the astonishment of many Omaha fans Johnny Bender has been loaned by Pa Rourke to Pueblo for the remainder of the season and is expected to join the lengths. The fayorite, California King, fell

team in this city. Mr. O'Neil said the Cantillons were anxlous to do what they could to help out Pueblo and were willing to contribute either Dexter, Gochnaur or Bessions.

After meeting with Mt. Drill President O'Neil had a conference with Umpire Gifford, whose evident effort to maintain order in the league has carried complaints to the president. But Mr. O'Neil thinks Gifford is a good man and will stand by

him. "This league is booming," said 250 O'Neil, "and it will keep on booming. We have as nice a race, outside of Pueblo, as any league in the country and if Pueblo can't strengthen to keep in the race we still have the St. Joseph grounds, where we can put a team at any time. I see that the Pushlo management is finally coming to its senses and is going to strengthen its team. It is about time. When the Pueblo people were in Sloux City I fixed a deal whereby they could get Shannon, Cadwallader and Hart, all good men, but they turned me down, so what could I do."

"The western crowds are drawing well. Des Moines had over 3,000 people to a Saturday game and Denver 6,000 to a Sunday game, so you see there is great interest in the best of all sports. The umpires are all doing well. Gifford seemed to please the Omaha fans and still I have more complaints about him than of any other umpire, but he is a good man nevertheless is pretty severe on the players, and I don't know whether that is exactly right. Any time you take the aggressive ness away from a ball team it is no good. It is the aggressive teams that win the

Chicago Has a Cinch. "Chicago is in a class by itself in the National league and the other teams are all outclassed. New York has no more chance in that race than I have and I am not in the league. Look at the players Chance has and you will easily see he outclasses all the rest. I see where Pfeister got his humps, but he is a great pitcher nevertheless.

"Base ball is prospering on the coast. They had 3,600 people to a Sunday morning game at Oakland the other day. Did you notice where Mike Cantillon has landed the Minneapolis team? Those Cantillon boys deserve to win, for they spend their money for players and are always willing strengthen another team to make the race players for Puelbo, but the Pueblo managethe business, but he doesn't hit very well." and \$150,000.

Overlands Win Double-Header. The Overland council, Royal Arcanum, team yesterday afternoon beat the Boyers by-the score of 12 to 11. The feature of the game was a triple play, made by the Overlands when the bags were full, with no one out. The pitching of Norwald was superb, also the three three-baggers of Hoye, the Overlands' third baseman. Score:

Traynor.

After getting away with this game the Overlands played the Pioneer council, Royal Arcanum, team, a five-inning game, and won by the score of 6 to 5. Score: R. H. E. Batteries: Pioneers, Premeau and Tray-or; Overlands, Stine, Norwald and Carl-

The Florence Juniors defeated the Benson Juniors in an exciting game of ball Saturday afternoon at the Florence Athletic park by the score of 11 to 8. The features of the game were the hitting of John Simpson and the catching of Lloyd Smith. The Florence team would like to hear from any Omaha team of their age, 15 years. The score:

Florence 3 4 0 0 0 3 0 1 *-11 8 6 Benson 1 1 0 2 1 0 1 1 1-8 8 7 Batteries: Florence, Green and Swanson, King and Smith; Benson, McCandles and Grott. Florence and Benson

Н	The Nonparetl base ball team will meet
	the Royal Achates Sunday at Twenty-
	fourth and Vinton streets. The Lineup:
	Nonparella, Royal Achates, Clark Barr
	Clark Left Barr
6/	Ziebell
П	W. Denny Center Muller
	P. Denny Short White
L	G. Hachten Third Mebir
ы	Tracy Second Piersor
	Kissane First McManiga
	Carey Catch Brown
3	Hachten Pitch Elliot
U	Game called at 3 p. m.
7	
	Athletics and Invincibles.
į.,	The Florence Athletics will play the In-
	vincibles of Omeha this afternoon at I

clock. The lineup: Florence Cranda Kroupa.. Right

High School Wins in Teath GOTHENBURG, Neb., June 1.—(Special Telegram.)—In a fast and exciting tentanting game Gothenburg High school defeated Kraxburgers Dutch here today by a score of 4 to 2. This is the high school's seventh victory in eight games. The feature of the game was Spalding's great catch in deep center field. Hits: High school, 8; Dutch, 7. Batteries: High school, Hecox and Williams; Dutch, Estel, Kraxburger and Breatel.

Baryard Shuts Out Cornelk CAMBRIDGE. Mass., June 1.—Although Harvard was unable to secure a hit off Deshon today, the Cambridge nine defeated Cornell I to 0 as a result of bases on balls, a passed ball and a wild pitch. Score:

R.H.E. Harvard 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 , -1 0 4 Batteries: Hartford and Currier: Deshon Lions Defeat Jupiters.

The Lions defeated the Jupiters at Sixteenth and Spencer streets Saturday afternoon by the score of 11 to 7. A home run, two singles and a double play unassisted by Maxwell were features. The score:

Lions 205420 11 8 3
Jupiters 14001010-773 Batteries: Lions, Nathan, Rubin and Maurice Johnson, William Bechtel and Harry Bocker Jupiters, Harvey, Hunting-ton and Loran Paxton and Tom Murphy.

Capitol Hills Walter Conray, Lawrence McCugue and Jerry Van Rensseller.

Bellevue Wins from Mutes The second team of the Nebraska School for the Deat was defeated by the second team of Bellevue college Saturday on the latter's grounds by the score of \$1.02. Anderson for the mutes struck out fifteen men, while the opposing pitcher struck out only seven. It was an interesting game. Score: 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 Batteries: Mutes, Anderson and Hladik; Bellevue, Sweetland and Johnson.

Stors Juntors Defeated. Larksburns defeated the at Twenty-first and Paul Saturday afternoon by the score of 15 to 12. The feature of the game was the batting of the Larksburns and a home run by Dickinson. Batteries: Dykes and Bell for Stors and Murphy and Green.

Petts and Kenna Suspended MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 1.—President O'Brien of the American association announced tonight that he had suspended Catcher Peitz and Pitcher Kenna of Louisville pending an investigation into their behavior in today's game at Louisville, in which it is claimed they incited riot against Umpire Sullivan.

Two Games for Duffy's Park. Two games of ball are scheduled for Duffy's park, South Omaha, for this afternoon. The first game will be between Boyer's Colts and the Hoctors and the second between the South Omaha Independents and the Omaha Merchants. The first game will be called at 2:15 p. m.

Bricklayers Beat Plumbers The plumbers were defeated by the brick-layers in an interesting game of base ball at Storz park Saturday afternoon, the final score being 16 to 14. Batteries: Bricklayers, Webb and Rochford; plumbers, Walker and

The Holly Juniors defeated the Jupiters Saturday by the score of 14 to 10. The batteries for the Hollys were D. Lancham Shops Play at Hooper.

Holly Juniors Win.

The Union Pacific car shops team will leave Sunday morning for Hooper, Neb., where they will play the team at that

Adves Play White Sox. McClure's Advos will play the White Sox on the grounds of the Florence Athletic club this afternoon at 1:30. MADE HUGE

Quite a Modern Game Successfully Worked on New York Jewelers.

An alleged swindle by which several of the largest dealers in precious stones in the Malden Lane district of New York City were defrauded out of jewels amounting in value to over \$125,000 has come to light through an indictment obtained on last week against J. Edwards Boeck. According to a man prominent in the jewelry trade, Boeck first became known about a year ago, when he engaged offices at 170 Broadway and announced that he was Goldfield, came to San Francisco and the New York representative of the firm of Boeck & Suttile, dealers in antiques, the main office, he said, being in Hong Kong, China

Boeck soon made many friends in the jewelry business. He seemed to be on good terms with wealthy art collectors, and on several occasions acted as agent for these men in purchasing works of art and precious stones. About six months ago Boeck began to take jewels on approval from several of the largest stores in the city, saying that he had a buyer for them. There was no suspicion as to Boeck's good faith. When, on May 15, he disappeared it caused consternation in Maider to let loose of some of their players to Lane. A search was made for him, but he was nowhere to be found, and as a more interesting. They offered me those last resort the Jewelers' Protective union, of which the victims are members, called ment thought I was trying to hand it a in the Pinkertons. When an investigation lemon. Cadwallader sold for \$1,500 and was made it was found that Boeck was Shannon is as good a catcher as the : is in debtor to these firms for between \$100,000

Boeck, and it was thought at first that he had been a victim of foul play. Several days ago a letter was received by one of the firms from Boeck, postmarked Philadelphia, containing pawn tickets for over \$50,000 of the jewelry. The tickets were turned in and the property redeemed, but the recovery of the rest of the plunder is

in doubt. Nissen, Ludwig & Co. of 182 Broadway, was one of those approached by Boeck, refused to allow him to take goods on approval. A dealer in Fifth avenue, near Thirty-night street, who was known to able to take up his stand at the gateway. the firm, then came and obtained goods the only exit from the place, to keep his amounting to over \$50,000 and gave his men from running away as the enemy apguarantee. He then turned the goods over proached. This was only accomplished to Boeck and that is the last that the dealer has seen of him.

Nissen, Ludwig & Co. will lose nothing by the transaction, as they are protected by the dealer's guarantee. The other firms affected are are Alfred H. Smith & Co. of 2 Maiden Lane, and Marsellus, Pitt & Co. of the same address. It was learned that in addition to the firms mentioned several women were victims of Boeck. His manners and appearance made him a favorite with the women, and two of them have come forward with the story that the missing man obtained diamonds to the value of \$14,000 from them on the pretext that he had a market for their sale.-New York Tribune.

STEAMER SINKS AT DETROIT Selwyn Eddy, in Collision with Steel Barge, Goes to the

Bottom. DETROIT, June 1 .- The steamer Selwyn Eddy was sunk in the Detroit river today in a collision with the steel barge Maida, owned by the United States Steel corporation. Immediately after the collision the Eddy headed for the Canadian shore and the steamer sank fifty feet from shore in twenty-five feat of water.

Wigs Made of >pnn Glass. The enormous feminine demand for arti-ficial coils and toupees is leading to a famine in human hair. Formerly Swiss, German and Hungarian girls supplied the world of fashionable women with luxuriant

German and Hungarian girls supplied the world of fashionable women with luxuriant treases of all tints.

But the governments of many countries are now making it illegal for a girl to sell her hair or for an agent to buy it. The supply in consequence is running short and the prices of real hair are trebling.

A series of successful experiments point to spun glass as the most effective substitute for human hair. Wigs made from spun glass are wonderfully light and fine and the texture soft and beautiful. It is easy to produce any shade desired, while curls and waves can be manufactured at will to suit the fashion of the moment. The imitation is so realistic and true to life that it is impossible to detect the difference between it and real hair grown on the head.—London Mail.

Tree that Really Weeps. Among the historical curiosities to be seen at Chatsworth house, the residence of the duke of Devonshire, is a willow tree that weeps, very often to the personal discomfert of those beneath it.

To the casual observer, it appears just an ordinary willow, but on closer inspection it is seen to be artfully artificial. It is made from a metal to closely resemble a living tree, and each of its branches is covered with innumerable holes. In fact, the whole tree is a monater syringe, being the whole tree is a monster syringe, being connected to a water main near by. The key for turning on and off is close at hand, and many a visiting party has been enticed beneath its branches by practical jokers.—London Tit-Bits.

Kuroki Spends Day Quietly. Choir Boys Win

The Trinity Juniors defeated the Capitol Hill base hall team Saturday afternoon at the lifth school grounds by the score of 16 to 11. The batteries for the Juniors were Clifford Faxton, Fred Fernald, Vincent Suter and Leslie Berkenroad, and for the

An American Gives Nicaraguans a Sample of Single-Handed Fighting.

SCORED TWENTY-FIVE BEFORE HIS DEATH

Descried by Honduran Soldiers He Stands Up to the Foe and Held His Ground While Life Lasted-A Graveyard Stege.

The fighting power of an American shows in the desperate battle of Fred Mills in the battle of Amisegir in the recent war between Honduras and Nicaragua.

John P. Poe, who once kicked a field goal for Princeton, winning the most sensational foot ball game on record, has just returned to Nevada from Honduras, where he served last ammunition firing blankly through the as captain in the Honduran army. About his own service he has little to say, but while in San Francisco on his way to Nevada he told the story of Mills, an American adventurer, recently of Goldfield, Nev. who, with his back to an adobe wall, held the whole Nicaraguan army of invasion at bay and killed twenty-five of President Zelaya's men before he was finally borne down by overwhelming numbers.

The story comes from an officer in the Nicaraguan forces who came in on the close of Mills' great fight.

A Soldier of Fortune.

Mills belonged to that class of men who ploneer before the pioneers. His first great ancestor was Ulysses and his forbears harried the Spanish matn. The spirit that lived in him and Kept him up against that adobe wall when almost cut to pieces was what made a soldler of fortune of him. He drifted along the frontier of America from Nome to Panama, and no one ever cared to ask where he came from originally. As a the Nicaraguan forces at every shot with man he was all there, and he was known for having a heavy hand when trouble arose. And that was enough. He passed all through the Alaska mining excitements and came from there to Nevada, but he did not have it in him to keep money, and he would not make the sacrifice necessary to accumulate it. At 30 he had some heavy seams in his face from hard living in hard parts of the world, but he had all the case and grace of youth in his long, thin figure His strength lay chiefly in his arms and shoulders. He was thin in the hips and lank in the legs and hated to walk worse than a cowboy. From cold and tropic sun his face was bronzed permanently. his black hair and very dark eyes he looked the part he played in the world. Above all things he was obviously an American and one who cut his way clean when he had

anything to do. When there was rumor of war in Central America, Mills, who was at that time in shipped on the first boat. He readily obtained a captaincy in the Honduran army, and in the upset state of affairs just before the war broke out helped get the army into shape.

Then came the rumor that the Nicaraugan troops were preparing to cross the Honduran frontier in the interior. Mills was detailed with a company of native soldiers to go out into the mountains where the Nicaraguans were expected to cross, and, avoiding the main body of troops, to pick up any skirmishing parties he could find and learn the number of the Nicaraguans. At Amisegir, a mountain town which the Nicaraguans were advancing upon and were forced to occupy as a key to the position, Mills found himself the only man in the Honduran forces who realized what was at stake. He prepared to hold the place against all comers.

The town lies high up on the hills, with nothing but zigzag mountain trails leading to it. They are the highways-caminos reales-of Honduras, though in any civilized country they would be called

paths. The Graveyard Stege. Mills realized that he could not be forced from the town by artillery, as it could only

be moved against him on the backs of mules. He took up his position in an old graveyard, commanding the last angle of the road with thick adobe walls jutting out at a sharp angle over the hillside. The value of this place for him lay not only in the fact that these walls formed a but as the members did not know him they first barrier against the enemy, but also that once he had got his handful of parefooted, hungry soldiery into the graveyard he was

FOUGHT THE WHOLE BUNCH after he had shot down one of his own men who tried to brush past him, and had locked the iron gate, throwing the key over the wall. Seeing themselves trapped his men, after one futile rush which stretched two of them at his feet, recognized their master and manned their positions. Mills made them knock holes through the wall on the side commanding the trail, through which, had they been Americans, they could have kept off the enemy almost forever. What he had not reckoned with, though, was their propensity to blaze away all their ammunition, regardless of whether they were hitting anything or not. As soon as their fire slackened the Nicaraguan general, with the help of a machine gun placed behind his men, forced them up the steep bill. They outnumbered their foes ten to one.

Swarming along the trail, although the first ranks went down from the fire of the men behind the wall, they managed to worm their way up to the graveyard. The shooting holes having become useless, Mills men, trapped as they were, spent their wall, while the Nicaraguan soldiers replied with ten-told effect. The wall now looks like a sleve.

Rush of Cold Feet.

When the last rush came and the Nicaraguans were scaling the wall from every side, Mills with his handful of remaining men fell back into one corner of the graveyard, near the gateway. Just as he was rallying his men one of them smashed the lock of the graveyard gate with the butt Mille of his musket and swung it open. men saw their chance and rushed out pellmell, leaving him alone to face the enemy. Mills might have followed them, but his fighting blood was up. With one last she at his own men he turned to face the whole Nicaraguan army, which by that time was swarming into the graveyard from all sides. Finding only one man they rushed at him with a yell. Mills' automatic revolver for a few minutes kept the horde at bay. He made furrows in his quick firing automatic. For a moment the Nicaraguans fell back before the deadly aim of the American, leaving the victims of his marksmanship groveling

among the gravestones. In the heat of the next rush a random shot fired through the wall behind Mills back penetrated his body and for a moment brought him to his knees. The Nicaraguans, who had not been able to hit him in the first rush, closed in with their machetes. Mills fired his last shot while still on his knees. His right arm dropped as he was reversing the pistol to use it as a club. A bullet had shat-

tered his wrist. With his left hand he drew his saber and leaned back against the wall. Weak from loss of blood as he was he still managed to run his sword through three of the men closing in upon him.

A Gallant Stand.

While his sword was still caught in the body of one man another jumped for his throat, but Mills held him off with the elbow of his shattered arm. At this moment a big Nicaraguan negro who had climbed the wall behind Mills, leaped down upon him . They both went down in a heap. Mills took advantage of the deadly embrace in which they were locked to use the negro's body as a shield. Such was the fury of his foes that they hacked the body of their own comrade to pieces in their effort to get at the hated gringo.

Rising with the body of the negro held in front of him. Mills tottered blindly to the nearest gravestone, and there made his last stand. With his bloody sword drawing a dead line about him he lasted a full minute longer. He stood his full height, head and shoulders above bis enemies. With his long reach he was able to keep them at a distance, but

on the wall. Chips from the gravestone flew about him, then suddenly a bullet struck him square between the eyes and he pitched forward his full length. Even as he fell his enemies jumped back. About the dead body of Fred Mills lay the bodies of

was a mark in the crowd to the fellow

twenty-five soldiers whom he had slain in the uneven conflict. The Nicaraguan officer who tells story says that the American's body had eighteen bullet wounds, and it was a marvel to the whole army how he had

lasted so long. When the last three volleys were fired over the grave they placed over him the gravestone, by which he had fought and fallen, and rudely scrawled on it with a sword an American flag. San Francisco Chronicle.

CURES

Chronic Ulcers are the result of a deeply polluted and foul blood supply The blood is filled with impurities and germs which are being constantly fed into the place through the circulation, until all the surrounding flesh becomes diseased and the sore an obstinate and permanent trouble. Every symptom of an old ulcer suggests pollution; the discharge, the red, angry looking flesh, the inflammation and discoloration of surrounding parts, all show that the ulcer is prevented from healing by the constant drainage through it of impurities from the blood. This impure condition of the blood may be hereditary, or it may be the remains of some constitutional disease, or the effects of a long spell of sickness, leaving disease germs in the system, or the absorption of the refuse of the body which has not been properly expelled through the natural channels. But whatever the cause, the blood is so weakened and polluted that it does not properly nourish and stimulate the place, and the sore cannot heal. Salves, plasters, lotions, etc., keep the sore or ulcer clean, relieve pain, and perhaps reduce inflammation, but can never permanently heal them because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. goes down to the very fountain-head of the trouble, drives out all poisons and germs, builds up the weak, sluggish blood, gives energy and strength to the system, and by sending a fresh, healthy stream of blood to the diseased parts, allows the ulcer to heal naturally and permanently. Nothing reaches inherited taints like S. S. S. It cleanses the circulation of every trace of hereditary disease or impurity, and those who have nursed and treated an old sore for years will experience good results as soon as the system becomes influenced by S. S. S. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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