PASSED BALL LOSES GAME

Sheehan Loses an Outshoot and Two Lincoln Men Score.

ONLY RUNS MADE IN THE GAME

Cleatte Pitches Great Ball for the Ducklings and Corbett Was Also Doing Well for Stoux with Help of Fast Support.

LINCOLN, July 28.-With Lincoln men on St. Louis. .. 20 69 .225 Washingt'n 26 55 .321 hird and second bases in the fifth inning. Catcher Sheehan let a swift outcurve get past him. The big backstop seemed dazed. and before he could recover bimself both runners crossed the plate. Those were the only runs of the game. Clcotte pitched shutout ball, only one Sloux City man reaching third base. Corbett was effective, particularly so with men on bases. Twic-Lincoln had men on second and third, once with none out, and again with one out, but sharp fielding and perfect throws to the plate by Weed prevented scoring. Score: LINCOLN.
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Davidson, If 3	- 7	×	9	- 1	- 1/
Sullivan a g		- 4	0	- 0	- 32
Sullivan, c 3 Cleotte, p 3		- 4	. 0	- 4	- 12
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BIOUX C	TTY				
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Nunna 1f	- 0	- 0	- 4	- 6	- 03
Nance, 1f	- 6	- 2	- 6	- 2	- 10
The Shackers Sh	- 0	- 1		- 2	- 3
D. Breenan, Sh.,	- 9	- 0	- 9	- 8	- 23
Granville, ss 4		- 0	2	2	- 0
Noblit, cf 3	:0	- 2	1	1	- 1
Williagon, 1b.,	0	0	3.0	1.0	11

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Postponed Games. At Pueblo-Omaha-Pueblo game postoned; wet grounds.
At Denver-Des Moines-Denver game

GAMES IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo Wins from Indianapolis in the Tenth Inning.

INDIANAPOLIS, ind., July 26.—Toledo won today's game in the tenth inning after two were out on W. Clarke's two bagger to right and Land's single to left

center. Score:		- 13									
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By Briggs, 8;	b	V	(a)	Now	Yi.	62		1174	27.63	8	11.2

Umpire: Werden Louisville Defeats Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O. July 16.—Shortstop Quin-lan put Columbus out of today's game when, with bases full in the fourth he made a leaping one hand catch of Gessler's drive and started a triple play. Score: LOUISVILLE COLUMBUS.

AB.H.O.A.E. AD.H.O.A.E.

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Hughes, e 4	0	6	0	G.Jac	lesen.	17	. 1	- 91	- 2	1	6
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uinian, Brashear to Cocley, Eit by pitched all: Stovali. Struck out: By Townsend, by Puttmann, 5. Time: 1:31. Umpire: Saints Win from Millers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 26.—Thomas and Criss pitched shutout ball, but poor fielding behind them let in runs. Errors by Perrine and Graham were particularly costly. Score;

ST. PAUL	MINNEAPOLIS.
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ALCOHOL ST.	- Towns 1 0 B 0 0
Totals 34 4 27 1	

Totals 34 6 27 13 4 Totals 29 5 27 14 4 *Batted for Thomas in ninth. Minneapolis 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0--St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3--

Brewers Win in Eleventh.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.—Kansas City and Milwaukee played another extra inning same here today, which Milwaukee with a batting rally in the eleventh

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swann p 1	1 1 4	7 Dough	Ha Marie W	1 . 0
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Totals 40	11*82 B0	4	Ultracia 40	10 88 17 8

*Dougherty out, attempted bunt third strike.

Milwaukee 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 8

Two-base hits: Krueger, Robinson, McChesney, Double plays: Krueger to McBrids to Beckley, McCormick to Connors
(3). First base on balls: Off Swann, 3;
off Dougherty, 1. Struck out: By Swann,
3; by Dougherty, 1. Wild pitch: Dougherty,
Left on bases: Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 10. Time: 2:30. Umpires: Kane and

Home run: Wilson. Three-base hits: Wilson, Bradley, Meier, DeSylvia. Two-base hit: DeSylvia. Bases on Balls: Off DeSylvia. 5: Stockwell. 1. Batteries: O'Nolli, Fradley and Wilson: Bassett, DeSylvia. Stockwell and Robinson.

Grand Island Wins a Close One. GRAND ISLAND, Neb. July 26.—(Special elegram.)—Grand Island won a fine game f ball from the Kearney White Wings

Batteries: Kearney, Fugate and Lucas; Grand Island, Bridges and Townsend.

Billy Sunday Makes Three-Bagger. WARSAW, Ind., July 28.—Evangelist Billy Sunday of Chicago returned temporarily today to his old vocation as a base ball player. In a game between the Winona and Syragousa flyangelist day to his old vocation as a base ball player. In a game between the Winona play Tekamah this afternoon and Nebraska cademy and Syrascuss. Evangelist City Sunday.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Lincoln	9	5.2	39	-571
Des Moines.	81	9 46	40	1935
Denver	DOM:	0 41	9.5	.482
Sloux City		0 36	114	400
Pueblo	10000	4 23	5.1	133.3
NAT'L LEA	GUE.	AMER.	LEAG	UE.
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Chicago63	23 .733	Chicago,	53 3	5 (6)
New York 50	31 .617	Clevelan		5 .59
Pittsburg 50	32 .610	Detroit	49 3	4 .59
Phila45	35 .563	Phila	49 3	
Brooklyn39	47 .463	New Yor		
Boston	47 .427	St. Louis		0 .41
Cincinnati33	51 .393	Boston	33 5	1390

Sunday coming to bat for Winona in the last half of the second inning, drove the ball to right field for three bases. He later made a remarkable running catch worthy of his best days on the dlamond. The Winona academy team won.

GAMES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

and Pfeister. CHICAGO. July 25.—Boston won today in a hard hitting and poor fielding game. Five hits and four runs retired Lundgren at the end of the second inning. Pfeister was effective until the seventh, when the visit-

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ors scored five runs on five hits, a	81	ft	BI	br
two errors. Score:	-		Calder	
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Sweeney, Ib., 4 3 4 1 3 Evers, 2b., 1	1	- 1	- 21	- 1
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Bridwell, ss. 5 1 1 2 9 Hofman, cf. Brain, Bb. 4 0 7 1 0 Sheckard, lf. Brain, Bb. 4 2 4 3 0 Schulte, rf. Beaumont, of 4 1 0 0 Chance, lb. Batts, rf. 4 0 2 2 0 Steinfeldt, Bb Bantall lf. 4 1 0 0 9 Tinker, ss. Sweeney, 2b. 4 2 4 2 5 Evers, 2b. Needham, c. 3 3 6 1 1 Moran, c. Lindaman, p. 1 0 0 0 Clandaren, p. Uorner, p. 2 1 1 9 9 Pflester, p. Totals 35 12 27 11 4 *Kling Durbin, p. 6	-	37		
Totals36	- 11	27	18	- 2

*Batted for Lundgren in second. *Batted for Pfeister in eighth. hicago

Bosion ... 0 4 0 0 0 0 5 0 0-9
Two-base hits: Sheckard, Needham, Hits:
Off Landsren, 5 in 2 innings; off Ffeisler, 7
in 6 innings; off Lindaman, 4 in 1 inning;
off Dorner, 7 in 8 innings. Sacrifice hits:
Dorner, Jeaumont, Double plays: Moran to
Evers, Bates to Sweeney, Brain to Tenney.
Left on bases: Chicago, 8; Boston, 3, Bases
on bails: Off Pfeister, 3; off Lindaman, 2;
off Dorner, 2. Hit by pitcher: By Dorner,
Howard and Hofman, Struck out: By Lundgren, 1; by Pfeister, 2; by Dorner, 5. Time:
2:12. Umpire: O'Day.

St. Louis Defeats Brooklyn. ST.LOUIS, Mo., July 25.—The St. Louis Nationals returned home today after an absence of more than a month and de-feated Brooklyn in the opening game, 3

to 2. Score;				
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Burnett, cf 4	2	4	0	9 Batch, 1f 4 1 1 0 0 9 Jordan, 1b 3 1 7 0 0
Holly, ss 4	6	1	4	0 Jordan, 1b 3 1 7 0 0
Murray, Mr 4	0	0	9	0 Maloney, cf. 3 0 7 0 0 0 Lewin, nm 3 0 1 4 0 0 Hitter, c 3 0 2 0 0
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Karger, p 2	2	9	2	0 Rucker, p 3 0 0 1 0
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Brooklyn	0.40	**	5.50)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

Two base hit: Jordan. Three base hit: Burnett. Home run: Lumley. Sacrifice hit: Byrne. Left on bases: St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls: Off Karger, 1; off Rucker, 4. Hit by pitcher: By Rucker, 6. Struck out: By Karger, 6. Time: Lift Compire: Righter. Games Postponed.

At Pittsburg - Pittsburg-Philadelphia game postponed; wet grounds. Double-header today.

At Cincinnati-Hy agreement the Cincinnati-New York game, scheduled for Friday, was postponed until Sanday, when two games will be played.

GAMES IN THE IOWA LEAGUE Keeknk and Ottamwa Play Twelve-Inning Tie.

	MARSHALLTOWN, ia., Junly 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Following are the re-
	sults in the lown lengue:
	At Marshalltown B H E
	Jacksonville 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 R 6 1
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	Batteries: Giffen, Slapnicka and For-
	ney; Patrick and Belt.
	At Burlington— R H F
	Burlington 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 1-7 14 4
	At Burlington— R. H. E. Burlington 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 1—7 14 4 0 0 skaloosa 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 2—6 12 3
	Batteries: Eis, Green and Bruggeman;
	Coates and Mitze.
	At Waterloo- R H E
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	At Waterloo— R. H. E. Waterloo 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *-3 6 1 Quincy 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2
	Batteries: Gasper and Lizette; Rause
	and Waish.
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	Batteries: Boyd, Ryan and Colbert;
1	Sedgwick and Weigart. Twelve innings;
ı	game called on account of darkness.
1	with the same and description of districtions.

Manager Fred Bradford has arranged for a game for Saturday at Vinton street park between the Lee-Glass-Andreesen team and the strong semi-professional team from Malvern, in. The game will be called at

	3:30. The lineup:
	L. G. A. Position. Malvern.
ı	C. ClairFirst Greener
1	Bradierd Second Kline
	Creighton Third Bentley
ļ.	Lawler Cook
	Casey Left Conrad
ŀ	DoughertyConter Johnson
١.	tabaon Right Heimbaugh
1	E. Clair Catch Masters
	Doran Pitch Hall
	AdamsPitch
	Scully Pitch Davis
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Grain Exchange and Wahoo. The Omaha Grain Exchange ball team fill make its debut at Wahoo next Thurs-

Townsends at Field Club. The Townsend Gun club team will be the opponents of the Omaha Field club team in the ball game scheduled for the Field

club diamond	Saturday afternoon at 3:3
Field Club. Kelly, Rogers	First Wingle
Martin, Kenna	rd. Third Phlost
Creighton Chambers	Left Eastmi
Houcks, Polk. Hatcher, Ken	Center Quight Banedy Catch Brown, Spellms Pitch Morearty, Your
100	y in Pitemton do

Ferry is Pitcaing Some.

HOLBROOK. Neb., July 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Elwood defeated Holbrook on the latter's grounds today by a score of 5 to 2.

The feature of the game was the pitching of Ferry, who struck out thirteen men and let Holbrook down without a hit for eight innings. Simpson allowing them one hit in the first. Score:

Wahoo Wins in Ninth. WAHOO, Neb., Junly 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Wahoo won from Fremont in the last half of the twelfth inning on Elmer Johnson's htt. Fishback's sacrifice and Grant's single. Score: R.H.E.

Gun Club Shoot at Glenwood. GLENWOOD, Ia. July 2h.—(Special.)—Glenwood Gun club gave a shoot at its grounds here yesterday. The attendance was good. Everybody made low scores. Johnson of Tabor was high gun. Hoyd second. The medal event was postponed until next meet on account of extreme heat.

Two Games for Bergs.

FOUR STRAIGHT FROM SOX

Philadelphia Americans Defeat the World's Champions.

PLANK PITCHES GREAT BALL

He Holds the Visitors Safe in All but One Inning, When All Their Runs Are Made-Other Scores.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.-Philadelphia made it four straight from Chicago today. inning. Score:

PHILADELPHIA Boston Bunches Hits on Lundgren Totals..... 34 11 27 19 1 Totals....

Boston Defeats Detroit. BOSTON, July 26.—Boston frequently got men to bases today, but not until two were out in the seventh was the rally begun which gave them the game, 3 to 1. Sullivan's great running catch broke up Detroit's spurt in the final inning. Score:

BOSTON.

BOSTON

Totals......12 6 24 14 4 Totals..... 32 7 27 11 2

Two base hits: Unglaub, Crawford, Maillin, Cobb. Sacrifice hit:s Grimshaw (2). Stolen base: Grimshaw. Double plays: Cobb and O'Leary: Wagner and Unglaub, Left on bases: Boston, il; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls: Off Mulin, 4. Struck out: By Young, 2; by Muilin, 5. Passed balls: Criger, Schmidt, 2. Wild pitch: Young, Time: 1:41. Umpire: O'Loughlin.

St. Louis Wins from Washington. WASHINGTON, July 26.—In a long-drawn out contest St. Louis defeated Washington today. A fluke home run, a right field fly bounding into the bleacher seats, practically won the game for the visitors. Score:

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*Batted for Schipke in eighth.

Cleveland Takes Both Games.

	from the focal Americans, who ba	111	24%	43.7	н
į	fielded poorly. Score, first game:				
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l	Bradley, 3b. 5 2 6 2 Elberfeld, se. 5 Turner, si. 5 0 2 4 0 Chase, 1b. 4 8 Stovati, 1b. 5 2 11 0 rWilliams, 2b. 5 Bemis, 6. 4 2 5 3 6 Laporte, rf. 4 0 Christ, 2b. 4 0 2 5 0 Moriarity, 1b 1 Delehanty, 1f 4 2 2 0 0 Rickey, if 4 Branghm, cf 4 1 1 0 Thomas, 6. 5 Rhoades, p. 3 0 0 1 0 Newton, p. 2	0	2	- 1	
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l	Totals 38 12 27 14 2 Hogg, p 0		0	1	
ì	Totals36	10	27	18	

*Batted for Newton in eighth. Two-base hits: Elberfeld, Chase, Moriar-Two-base hits: Elberfeld, Chase, Moriar-y, Thomas (2), Siovall, Three-base hits: tovall, Delehanty, Hits: Off Newton, Brien, Rhoades, Stolen bases: Hinch-lan, Turner, Double play: Newton to Wil-ams to Chase, Left on bases: New York, Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls: Off Hoge, off Rhoades, I. Hit by pitcher: Rhoades, Struck out: By Newton, 3; by Rhoades, 3, Vild pitch: Rhoades, Time, 2:30 Umpires. Vild pitch: Rhoades. Time: 2:10. Umpires:

Hurst and Connolly.
Score, second game:
CLEVELAND
AB H O A E.
Hinchman, r(1 1 1 6 6 He NEW YORK 6 Hoffman, cf., 4

gram.)—Stanton and Madison played on the home grounds today. The game was too one-sided to be interesting. Stanton having the visitors bested at every point in the game. Hartman's pitching was the feature, he allowing but four hits and striking out twelve men. Outside the four hits not a ball was hit outside the diamond. This makes sixty-four men Hartman has struck out in the last six games. Madison secured its lone run on two errors and a scratch.

Kearney Beaten at Friend. FRIEND, Neb., July 25.—(Special Tele-ram.)—Friend defeated Kearney this aft-rnoon in the fastest game ever seen on Friend 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 3 5

Batteries: For Kearney, Fugate, Justice and Lucas; for Friend, Englehoff and Whitcomb. Struck out: By Fugate, 5; by Justice, 2; by Englehoff, 7. Two-base hits Black, Morgan, Neff, Three-base hit; Bacon, Double plays: Kearney, 1; Friend, 1.

Elwood Wins from Stockville. HOLBROOK, Neb., July 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Elwood defeated Stockville yesterday in a hotly contested game. Score: Stockville 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 4 4
Batteries: For Elwood. McKibbin and Atkinson, for Stockville. Beltzer and Rupert.
Struck out: By McKibbin. 6; by Beltzer, 4.

Hebron Defents Deshler. HEBRON, July 25.—(Special.)—The Hebron baseball team defeated the Deshler team here yesterday by a score of 15 to 5. The batteries were: Hebron, Buck and Bailey; Deshler, VanBuren and Owens, Struze and Shiller, Umpire: Smith.

the home team today. The exhibition was a travesty on the national game by the mutes, who played worse than high school boys. Oxford won, 20 to 1

PROGRESS IN TENNIS MEET Caldwell and Martin Win Close

The two matches in Singles.

The two matches played in singles at the Field club tennis tournament Friday afternoon resulted in placing Sam Caldwell and Gale Martin one step nearer the top Con Young got his match from Harry Koch by default, as Koch was ill and could not appear. The match between Caldwell and Newell was close, as Newell was for a time considered a possible champion. He is a heady player and uses both hands with equal facility, but the veteran was too much for him. After he took the first set Newell could make little headway. Still more closely fought was the Martin-Rainey match which resulted in Martin's victory. Rainey played a surprisingly fine game, although Martin is considered to be a consistently better player. Martin handled his lobs particularly well today. His strength lies largely in his ability to hit the ball, no matter where it comes, and hit it hard enough to count.

With the match worked out to the asmifinals there are no contestants left who are not members of the Field club. The outsiders have all been defeated and the championship lies between Young, Hughes, Caldwell and Martin, with Young the favorite. They will play their matches Saturday at 4 oclock. The winner of the finals plays Arthur Scribner, the 1904 champion, and if it is Young, as is expected. Scribner will probably be defeated. Young had a chance to contest the title with him last year, but let it go by default. Matches in Singles.

fault.

Only one match has been played in the doubles, Chambers and Van Camp beating Armstrong and Dufrene. The other drawings in doubles, part of which will be played off Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock,

are:
Dinning and Pollard, bye.
Young and Caldwell, bye.
Koch and McConnell against Bartlett and Anderson.
Rainey and Hills against Headley and TONES OF A CONCERT BAND Newell and Collett against Sweet and

Newell and Collett against
Potter.
Kohn and Hughes, bye.
G. Haynes and W. Haynes, bye.
Fridays scores—In singles:
Caldwell beat Newell, 2-5, 6-3, 6-1.
Martin beat Rainey, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
Young beat Koch, default,
In doubles, Chambers and Van Camp
beat Armstrong and Dufrene, 4-5, 6-2, 6-7.

Duryen's Horses Win Two Events at

Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, July 25.—H. B. Duryea's horses won two races at Brighton Beach today, Ben Ban taking the third race at 7 to 1 and Dreamer the fourth at 15 to 1. The latter race was the Test handicap and brought out a field of milers, with Suffrage the favorite. Dreamer was never headed from barrier to wire and won by two lengths. Ben Ban was favored by light weight and easily defeated Roseben, who carried 150 pounds. Two favorites won. Results:

First race, five and a half furlongs; Uncle 122, E. Dugan, 3 to 5) won, Jubilee (112, Enapp, 8 to 1) second, Woodlane (114, Nicol, 2 to 1) third. Time: 1:08½, Falcada, Imma Carus, Harrington, Polar Star, Deadlone, Simonides, Bolando, Johnny Edwarf and Black Oak also ran. Amontilade, eff. Second race, selling, mile and a sixteenth:
Pretension (196, E. Dugan, 9 to 19) won,
Von Tromp (196, Knapp, 5 to 1) second,
Workmaid (89, Henry, 20 to 1) third. Time:
1:45%. Star Cat, Eudora, El Cadazor, Samuel H. Harris, Chief Hayes, Molesey and
Golden West also ran.
Third race, six furlongs: Ben Ban (22,
Garner, 7 to 1) won, Roseben (190, Martin,
even) second, Red River (198, Miller, 12 to
1) third. Time: 1:12%. Hallfax, Lady Anne,
Comedielle, Toddles. Wardine and Gentian
also ran.

Some delice. Toddies. Wardine and Gentian altogether than have it performed upon by also ran.

Fourth race, the Test handicap, mile: Dreamer (102, Brussell, 15 to 1) won, Fontainbleu (110, Sandy, 16 to 5) second. Par example be found that quality tells, when some blatant noise destroys the beauty of some lovely strain produced by my band.

Cov Maid also ran.

Fifth race, selling five and a half for Girl frace, ridle and a sixteenth; Sallor Girl fi65, Beckman, 3 to 1) won, Easton (110, Brussell, 7 to 2) second, Lad of Langdon (107, E. Dugan, 8 to 5) third. Time: 1,46%. Ecaterina, Sam Rice, Al H. Woods, Potent, Lachebeis, Bob Edgren, Grenadier and Jobstown also ran.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Cleveland even took both games of today's double-header from the local Americans, who batted and

the Association.

comes to us with the humanard the fair and race meet far exceeded expectations. It was the largest in the history of tig many meets here. In the special 2:17 trot Johnnie K., from Laramie, Wyo, won; Winnie Blake, a Des Moines mare and Lillie King from Denver each won a heat and it looked like either might win out.

Supposetes:

"Comes to us with the humanard the middle ages. Although used in the indicate ages. Although used in the middle ages. Although used in the indicate ages. Although used entries, best two out of three:

S S All. 2 2 4
Fred H. 4 2
College Maid 3 3 3
One mile dash was won by Young Molo.
Queen Star second, and Miss Dewey third.
Serena, the guideless trotter, attempted to beat the record she made here Tuesday of 2:104. Her time was 2:24. The management report a very successful race meet.

HARNESS RACES AT TERRE HAUTE Track Fast and Favorites Win All Events in Straight Heats. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 26.-Favor-

the Great Western circuit races here to-day. The track was fast and weather favorable. Dutch Prince challenged Bland S. in the 2:24 pace, but could not win. The 2:14 trot was easy for Jack win. The 2:14 trot was easy 101
Leyburn.
2:25 trot, purse \$1,000 funfinished
Wednesday): Florence won second, third
and fourth heats and race. Time: 2:15,
2:15, 2:149. Jaguar won first heat
Time: 2:12. Loomup, Miss Brooks, Copperfield, Banzai and Okanes' Pride also started.
2:20 trot, purse \$500: May Earl won in straight heats. Time: 2:14, 2:104, 2:154. Little Buddie, MacB., Modicum, Belle Gamaleon, Black Jack. Elimwood Jim, Melwood and Margate also started.

Auntic Sports Tourney. NEW YORK, July 28.—Twenty-one ath-letic union championships will be decided at the three days meet which will be held at the three days meet which will be held at the Jamestown exposition, beginning to-day. The contests will embrace every phase of expert water work, including the various kinds of swimming, diving and dis-tance plunging, together with champion-ship games of water polo. Practically every leading athletic club in the United States will be represented at the meet States will be represented at this meet

Sporting Gossin. The regularity with which Perring is hitting the ball should soon land him near the top of the list of hitters in the Ameri-

the top of the list of hitters in the American association.

The Bellevue base ball team will play at Springfield Saturday. Both teams have been playing good ball and a close game is looked for. A bunch of rooters will accompany the team from Bellevue.

Omaha has done better than common on this trip to the west. Three out of the first four games played is excellent. But then, of course, that's what an excellent team is expected to do.

Every day the absence of Lajole from his team is telling. It has told in the aggregate to the extent of shoving Cleveland down into third place and seriously crimping its pennant aspirations.

Comiskey played his old corner, first

Brabason Takes Race.

BASTOGNE, Germany, Mily 26.—The automobile race over the long distance Ardennes course, 272.6 miles, was wor to was second; Guinnest, third. There were twenty-three entries.

OXFORD, Neb. July 26.—(Special.)—The Kansas City Silents, a traveling aggregation of deaf mutes, played base ball with crimping its pennant aspirations. Comiskey played his old corner, first base. In a game between Chicago and St. Louis fat men at St. L

The "Sporting Section" gives the news of all kinds of clean sport

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

Drums Have Their Place.

consists of a hollow vessel constructed in

various modes either of a thin piece of

wood or metal rolled into the shape of a

cylinder or kettle, over which is tightly drawn a thin elastic membrane (usually

dressed animal skin), upon which by beat-

"Though the adjuncts to accentuate

power are to the uninitiated noises, they

heighten the dramatic descriptive effect.

Twentieth Century Lim-

After being restored to consciousness the

men were arrested. They said they were

ited Train.

ing with a stick the noise is produced.

of drums used by the savage races.

Base-ball automobiling tennis bowling rowing sailing fishing hunting

If you want to keep posted on what is going on in the sporting world you must get The Bee. It is the only paper published in the west that pretends to give all the news of the sports that occupy the public mind during the summer. No other paper even tries to give the full box scores of the Western, National, American and American Association games, but The Bee does it daily. This is true of all other sports. The Bee gives facts when other papers give opinions. The truth about sports always, not mere

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wonderful tone of this instrument.

Together.

VALUE OF CERTAIN INSTRUMENTS

Conductor Duss Talks of the Utility of Some of the Individuals in the Great Family of Brass and Wood Wind.

Not until some beautiful effect like some mighty organ is produced does the listener waken from his apathy to inquire just what part of the band is responsible for this wonderous body of tone. Then a closer inspection reveals to him among the are to my absolute knowledge not adjuncts by Sonoma Giri on her courage and speed trumpet section an instrument little larger at all," said Mr. Duss, "but a necessary than a cornet, yet not a trumpet. 'Tis a part of the artistic whole. A proportionate on parts of the journey, if not for a whole fluegel horn. It is in quality of tone to the fraction of the unit, albeit a single drum mile, when the supreme test comes later in cornet what the mezzo soprano voice is to everywhere in evidence, can be absolute the season. Summary: the soprano. It takes its name from the ruination if not wanted-no matter how fact that the player of this instrument in many other instruments may be playing German bands marches at the right-hand at that time. The sooner we recognize the corner (wing) of the first rank (flueged) value of the drum the sooner will it take man or wing man. It is the key bugle and a dignified position with other instruments in compliment to the duke of Kent, commander-in-chief of the British army, it is called in English a Kent horn.

"In the hands of an artist," says Conductive and the commonplace. And right here let me and the commonplace are the sound a plane above the commonplace. And right here let me and the commonplace are the commonplace and right here let me and the commonplace are the commonplace. The commonplace are the sound a plane above the commonplace and right here let me are the commonplace. The commonplace are the sound and the common place are the sound are the common place are the sound and the common place are the common place are

tor Duss, "It is very effective, but I would any other member of my organization,

133%. Suffrage, Cairngorm. Don Diego and Cov Maid also ran.

Fifth race, selling, five and a half furlongs: Single Stone (%. Beckman, 10 to 1) won. Please (94, Miller, 2 to 5) second.

William H. Lyon (94, E. Dugan, 6 to 1) third. Time: 1-65%. Thermidor, Bravoure, Matchmaker, Ethel Levy, Bon Ton, Youthful and Long Ball also ran.

Sixth Three with two belis known as the cuphonium. This instrument in the hands of an artist sings the baritone roles of the various operas. It is interesting also from the fact that it first gained prominence in Italy about the beginning of the eighteenth. Italy about he beginning of the eighteenth century; for many years it had only one bell. It remained for the American manu-facturer to bring this instrument to a paper, clogs, bells, in fact all accessories to Village Roy, b. g. Old Maid, b. m. (Old Maid, b. thereby making possible the contrast of the robusto as well as lyric moods necessary for the true portrayal of baritone

K. Neb., July 25.—(Special Tele-The fourth and last day of the York comes to us with the huntsman's chase of euphofium is the French horn, which When I give Mendelssohn's 'Midsummer's Night's Dream' music there remains with me after the entire program is over the strains of the horn solo in the nocturne which usually follows the overture of this special night. To students in painting and literature much is taught of the value of bindary colors, and I am telling you of instruments that give bindary tones consistency. The training that the continuous construction of the sleepers as the train was in the strain was severally. September, 11, 12, 13. instruments that give bindary tones con- of one of the sleepers as the train was tributing enhancing and holding together pulling out of Buffalo, not realizing the the great wave of sound of the brass sec. | terrific exposure and perilous nature of the

tions of a band. Among the Wood Winds.

"Clarinets are now made in a great without money and were trying to beat variety of sizes and different pitch in order their way to Chicago. Both were well to facilitate the manipulations of rapid passages. The B-flat clarinets greatly outnumber the other clarinets used in a pand. The E-flat clarinet is usually of a harsh tone. I have been fortunate enough to find a musician who plays this petit clarinet so as to make it sound like a violin in the hands of a master. The piccolo is the smallest of the flute family and is the highest pitched instrument in the band.

"The most ancient known reed instru ment is the shawn. This shepherd's pipe was called by the Romans calmus, cane or reed. From the shawn has come to us an instrument of the most delicate perfection, the oboe, also the cor. Anglaise (English horn) with its weeping tone. Schubert called the oboe the beautiful coquette and the bassoon the comic man of society.

"The saxaphone family is most interesting from the fact that it has reached the period in its development in which it is asserting its right to be recognized as the 2:24 page, purse \$500: Bland S. won in straight heats. Time: 2:11 %. 2:13 %. wind section, although it is made of metal. 2:16 %. Dutch Prince, Achilles, Alice L., Argott Booth and Slipper Land also by the name of Adolph Sax constructed a out in the last six games. Madison secured its lone run on two errors and a scratch hit. Score.

R.H.E. Stanton0 0 0 0 4 2 0 1 1-7 7 4 215 2 215 2 Maude H. Dr. M. Bobby Gould, Burnell Burns and Ralph also Guild, Burnell Burns and Ralph also Stanton. Hartman and Person. Umpire: the clarinet. The alto, tenor and bass of this family each have a bell turned upward resembling a gigantic meerschaum pipe, alaskance at this instrument and do not use it in their bands. Mr. Duss carries in his organization an

alto, tenor and bass saxaphone. The bassoon is now working off a stage of low comedianism to more versatile moods, as was proven recently when Mr. Duss gave one of his illustrated talks before the members of the faculty of the Syracuse university of New York, at which time his solo bassoonist played with the mellow evenness of tone heretofore claimed by holding the same relative position in the wood wing section that the string bass holds to the violin family, namely the But contra bassoon. Mr Duss told how not so contra bassoon in this country, and that in San Francisco. At this time Theodore Thomas, needing this instrument work he was about to give in New York, had the centra baseconist transported across the continent.

The night of the performance-every man in his place-the work moved along like clockwork. As they neared the place where this rare instrument was to be heard, the conductor sighted his man "for ready." At that moment the contra-bassoonist was attacked with a fit of sneezing, which continued throughout the allotted measures. "The joke was on the critice," who the

next morning wrote in glowing terms of the SONOMA GIRL WINS M. AND M.

All over the globe the savage races use How the Music is Made and Held drums either to accentuate the rhythm of California Mare Finishes First in Big dancing or for purposes of war. In some Stake at Detroit. cases for the rude worship of their idols.

> Both the British museum, England, and HIGHBALL COMES IN SECOND our own museum of art in New York City exhibit many rare and curious specimens

Event the Most Remarkable in The encyclopedia tells us that the drum History of the Race-

> Beatrice Belline is Third. DETROIT, July 26 .- Last night's sun set on the greatest renewal of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake ever trotted. The most remarkable exhibition of speed ever known on the light harness turf was won

and stamped herself the fleetest of her sex 2:08 pace, purse \$1.500:

Kruger, ch. g., by Mercury-Mary C.,
by Tennessee Wilkes (A. McDonald) 1 1
John A., ch. h. (Geers) 2 2
Judex, b. g. (McKinney) 3 3
Wilson Addington, b. h. (Coxp. 6 4
Billy Cole, b. g. (E. Diekerson) 4 4

say that the drummer, perhaps more than Sonoma Girl, br. m., by Lynwood W.-Maud Fowler, by Antee (Springer) 3 1 any other member of my organization, must be in perfect sympathy with my feelings and interpretation.

"During the thirty years war through central Europe the sovereigns established standing armies and men were drilled to step to the exact rhythmic beat of the drum, therefore it is to the drum we owe the origin of the march. It is with a feel-

the origin of the march. It is with a feel-the origin of the march. It is with a feel-the origin of the march. It is with a feel-Judge Wilson, b. g., ing of justice that I raise my voice in defense of this much abused instrument. We find in the drum and cymbal section the tympani or kettle drums, side drums with snares; bass drums, cymbals, triangles, castanats, crescents, tam tam or gong, sand "The harp, with its aelian ariness, adds Moko Tuber, but the beauty of the fairy and dream Miss Adbell, b. to the beauty of the fairy and dream Glidewood, ch. g. Gentry Star, b, b, (McHenry)...

music. The bass viol gives a perfect pizzicati, while the chimes sing out or tell the oyous wedding bells on through the strife of life to the final solemn funeral dirge, the Lena Watson (Loomis) joyous wedding bells on through the strife Lena Waison (Loomis) 4 1 2
Lady Resolute, b, m., by AliertonMiramar (Lasell) 3 4 1
Emboy, b, s., by Elire-Shawm (McDonald) ... Two Men Travel on Top of Cars on

Race Meetings in Fall.

Costa Rican Loan.

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