THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1907.

Second of Double-Header.

Two Home Runs Are

Made.

Omaha, 3; Pueblo, 2.

Pueblo, 5; Omaha, 2

with 100 or so of boys on the lawn.

OMAHA AND

PUEBLO

surprise, as it had been anticipated the STATE CAMPAIGN WARMER switching in the Missourf Facilie yards walkout in forty cities Monday would result STATE CAMPAIGN WARMER at 2 p. m. Saturday it struck John Larson, in the movement becoming general. As soon as the Associated Press wires

were opened a petition was made for pre- Boos schtation to Melville E. Stone, general manager of that great news gathering association, demanding what is known as the "Hearst scale." The scale provides sal-GOV aries of \$55 per week of six days and eight. hours a day. The petition received the telegraphic signature of the men on every streult from Canada to the City of Mexico and from coast to coast. The petition was put in the form of a telegram and sent to Mr. Stone at New York at 7:30 p. m.

OIL PRICES JUGGLED

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wat, 1908, the profit between delivered cost and selling price on Brilliant oil in tank wagon and bulk ranged from 1.92 to 5.59 cents, and in Angust, 1904, it ranged from 0.69 cent to 5.06 cents. In the south Texas division of that company, on the same kind of oil, delivered in iron barrels, nice towns had profit margine below 3 cents and twenty-one towns had margins above 6 cents in April, 1994, and similarly striking disparities occur within other individual divisions.

Another interesting comparison is that showing the lowest and highest prices within given states. In Arkansas the difference between the lowest and highest prices in December, 1994, freight deducted, made a public statement of what was was 7.4 conts; Colerado, 2.1 cents; Idaho, supposed to have been said, quoting the 6.2 cents; Louisiana, A5 cents; Missouri, governor as expressing his personal pref-7.4 cents; Montana, 4.9 cents; New Mexico, erence for Judge Reese, but also reaffirm 13.2 cents; Illinois, 4 cents; Kentucky, 4.3 ing his readiness to boost for Judge Sedgcents; Minnesota, 4.8 cents; Ohio, 4.8 cents; Tennessee, 4.2 cents.

The evidence is absolutely conclusive that it is the pelicy of the Standard Oil company his election after the primaries. to take full advantage of all noncompetitive conditions to impose the highest prices possible and to extend such noncompetitive conditions by aggressive price cutting calculated to drive out rivals. The enormous profits secured over most of the country enable the Standard to carry out this plan very effectively in those localities where price cutting is demanded by this policy. These discriminations in prices were largely made possible by the widespread Fremont Tribune, as follows: system of discrimination in railroad rates, mainly secret, which was long enjoyed by the Standard Oil company until recoully exposed by this bureau in its report on the transportation of petroleum, published in May, 1996. The elaborate system of railroad discrimination, extending, as it did, over very large areas of the country, allowed the Standard to place its oils in any given section where it hapened to encounter cometition at a cost much below the cost to its competitors. It was shown in the bureau's report on this subject that in several instances the unfair advantages enjoyed by the Standard in freight rates was slonmuch more than a living profit on its oil the back-fire campaign.

business. The Standard was thus able virtually to suppress competition in such areas and this at a minimum of loss, or perhaps even without actual loss, to itrelf. In this way it was able to transform competitive into noncompetitive territory. Having done this, the company promptly raised its prices, not merely to a reasonable level, but far above it. Competitors, while theoretically able, in view of these high prices, to reenter such markets, were practically prevented from doing so, owing to the fact that the Standard, by reason of its advantage in rall rates, could and would at any time when necessary, again depress prices to a point where such competitors would again be forced to conduct their business at a see Judge Pound become the target for some of the Reese suns. loss. It is thus apparent that disorimina-The people who started the attack on tion in railroad, rates is intimately identi-Sedgwick are explaining that the matter fied with discrimination in prices.

How Railroads Are Robbed. a special and important branch of the A special and important branch of the no one paid any attention at the time. oil industry is in the selling of railroad It will probably make Governor Mickey Jubricants. Certain very remarkable facts himself sit up and take natice to discover. The trade with

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and Many Take the Mint.

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. IL-(Special.)-There has certainly been something doing in state politics during the past week, and the fight between the friends of Judge Sedgwick and the supporters of Judge Reese Brockman (fus.). to put their man at the head of the republican ticket, has become as warm at the mid-summer temperature.

Press Bureau is Tamer.

In the first place Ross Hammond seems to have been disappointed in not finding the name of Governor Sheldon along with the others that ornamented the Reese petition when it was flied. When he signed up he had been led to believe that he was

getting into good company by the side of . E. Barrett (fus.). Gertrude Storer, the fusion candidate for Governor Shelden, so he came down to Lincoln to find out what was the matter and, to use his own language, "to smoke of the democrats and populists. the governor out." After his interview he

wick, should the latter be renominated and deprecating the attacks being made on the chief justice in so far as they might hinder a great year for the Normal. The total

This hint from the governor seems to have borne fruit with most of the press bureau papers, which have followed it up by declaring that, while they would rather see Reese nominated, they could and would support Judge Sedgwick if he gets the most votes at the primarios. Ross Hammond made his statement finifooted through his the opera house was a fine production. The

as well as students.

Fremont Tribune, as follows: Some of the newspapers are carrying the primary contest to extremes. The struggle between the Sedgwick and Reese forces is bringing out securations that may forbid some republican papers giving their support to the successful naminee. The Tribune is for Reese and believes he will best represent the views of the people of Nebraska. However, if Sedswick should be endorsed by a majority of the republican voters at the primaries, it sees no reason why it should not respect that judgment. LEXINGTON, Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special Comment of the same tenar has appeared in quite a few other papers, only the most uncompromising like , the Rearney Hub. which has a grievance of its own against Governor Sheldon, refusing to abandon

Pound Explodes Real Bomb. Whether this new attitude will be kept up in view of the bomb set off by Judge damage except to the auto. Pound in his sensational letter answering the attacks on Judge Sedgwick in the mat-Nebraska News Notes.

ter of the Bartley bond cases, and charg-WEST POINT-News has been received of the marriage at Lewiston, Mont. of W. C. Arbuthnot of Boulder, Colo., to Miss Kate Doolittle, a former Cuming county school teacher. ing the responsibility for their failure upon the attorney general's office, remains to be seen. Judge Pound served as one of the supreme court commissioners and also

university law school, and while his brilliancy is admitted by all, his personality has not been of the friend-making kind. It would not be surprising, therefore, to

Sunday. SCHUYLER-Recorder Charles Smith of the Ancient Order of United Workmen-lodge paid Mrs. John Denning \$7.000. the amount of Insurance carried by the late John Denning. SCHUYLER-The clook purchased by. the high school class of 1907 from the proceeds of the class play arrived and will be placed in the ball of the high school as a remembrance of that class. WEST POINT-Miss Frances Jerman. daughter of Joseph Jerman of this city, has been selected by the board of gov-emors of the Ak-Sar-Ben to be one of the maids of honor at the coronation of Queen Quivers.

they complain of was touched on in Governor Mickey's outgoing message, to which

Saturday it struck John Larson, passing over both feet, one leg ody and the left arm. The accifatal. It was evident that Larson Rourkes Take First and Secleites

ear the cars, which must have in a very few feet of him, as he om the stock yards to the track.

Nuckolls Primaries , Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special.)-Fol-

a list of the applicants who have Fact Which Counts Vitally in Local nominations at the primaries in Team Losing the Latter Contestpounty: County Treasurer-C. R. Imler, F. C.

Shelley (rep.), G. R. King (fus.). County Clerk-L. L. Shattuck, Frank Van Valin, M. F. Eong, F. W. McGrew (rep.). J. W. Enear (fus.). Clerk of District Court-M. W. Carter

(rep.), J. T. Robbins (fur.). County Judge-J. M. Hall (rep.), John

County Shariff-John Jones (rep.), Tom

Taylor (fus.). County Superintendent-Ida Bosserman (rep.), Gertrude Storer (fus.). County Assessor-W. F. Groves, B. Amberson (rep.), Fred Lee (fus.),

County Commissioner-D. M. Tohe (rep.). whom Selee had imported at the time of F. H. Warton (fus.). his last visit to Omaha and who held County Coroner-E. E. Althouse (rep.),

county superintendent, is such by petition Year's Work at Normal Closes.

WAYNEL Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special.)-The Wayne Normal closed its year's work Friday with an alumni day program, which was attended by about 250 members of the Alumni association, all of whom were present at the 6 o'clock banquet. This has been

registration was more than 1,700, while the attendance for the summer just closed was 747. Commencement exercises began August 2, with" eighty-three graduates from

the teachers' and scientific departments. The programs for the week have been of a high order and largely attended. The commencement play given by the department of elocution last Saturday evening at

baccalaurente sermon Sunday by Dr. Bithell of Norfolk was enjoyed by many citizens

Automobile Blows Up.

'elegram.)-Dr. B. B. Baker's automobile s a total wreck this morning. About 11 o'clock last night he came in from a visit to a patient, took his machine to Banoroft's shop and filled the gasoline tank. intending to go on another visit, when all at once there was a finsh and the machine was aflame. The fire department was called out, but on account of the latness of the hour the fire got under headway

before the water could be reached. The accident cannot be accounted for. One man had his arms scorched; otherwise no

NEHAWKA-Congressman Landis of In-diana, who addressed the Nebraska City chautauqua Saturday, came to Nehawka as the guest of Congressman Pollard over Bunday. succeeded Judge Reese as dean of the

SPLIT everything which came his way in the field. Brownan had an unlucky day and was his hard three times. Once on his crazy bone by a pickeled ball, once on the head and abother time on the ankle by a batted hall

In the second game Belden walked in the list inning, was sacrificed to second and first inning, was sacrificed to second and tried to come all the way home on Autrey's single. Sanders did some bum coaching when he sent Gonding on home. M'NEELEY GETS NO SUPPORT

Omaha had several chances to win the first game before the final roundup came, was ten men were left on bases. Three were on bases in the third ining, but Autrey waited for a gift until he had but one chapce left and then hit to the plusher. In the sixth iming three were on bases with Austin up, but a popup to Ryan settled

Sloug City and Champs Divide.

Stoux City and Champs Divide. SIOUX CITY, Aug. 11.—Sloux City and Des Moines divided today's double-header, the Sloux winning the first game, 3 to 2, and the Champs walking away with the second, 8 to 1. In tucking away the first contest the Sloux put up a brilliant last half finish. Until the ninth the superb work of Jefferson Davis Clarke had left them runices, but in the ninth the south-erner had a case of rattles and the Bloux swatters tapped him into every corner. A pass, followed by four singles, ecored three runs. A splendid batting cally in the eighth and ninth innings of the first game was all that saved Omaha from another double defeat at the hands of Pueblo Sunday afternoon at Vinton street park before one of those banner crowds for which Omaha is famous and the envy of the other sities the bases in the last ining of the first runs. game with two men out. Brown retired

in the Western league. Everything in the shape of a seat was comfortably filled. The second game was a huge joke. Both McGregor, the youth from the west

Chicago thither around the diamond. As it was, Austin reached third on the mixup. From Struck Time: penter. this point he tried to steal home, but failed. The score was thus tied, as Pueblo had made two in the fourth inning in a simple fashion. Ryan simply knocked a single and Belden scored him with a home LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 11.—Opposition of he authorities to Sunday hall prevented he Lincoln-Denver game scheduled for to-lay. Two games will be played tomorrow. With the score tied Elwert made a hit

in the ninth, but three men flew out and he died at first. Omaha did better, how-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES

ever. Gonding opened the ninth for Omaha with a single and was sacrified to second by Thompson, who quit the day with a batting record of 1,000, having Errors Which Come Along Hits Give

Game to Colonels.

LOUISVIILE, Ky., Aug. 11.-Errors by the visitors, coupled with timely batting, gave the locals the second game of the series with St. Paul today. Score: Score, second game: Two-base hits: Sullivan, Tiemeyer, Geler, Three-base hit: Peliz, Bases on balls: Off Puttman, 1: off Farris, 1. Struck out: By Puttman, 2: by Farris, 4. Double plays: Putman, Cooley and Peliz; Brashear, Quiblan and Cooley; Quiblan, Brashear and Cooley. Left on bases: Louisville, 6: Sp Paul, 4. Time: 1:50. Umpires: Egan and Hayes. St. Lou Boston

Divide Honors at Columbus.

and Young. Reds and Dodgers Divide. CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—Cincinnati and Brooklyn won a game aplece in the double-header this afternoon. Cincinnati made vis-tory certain in the first game by scoring four runs in the seventh inning on a single. a base on balls. Odweil's triple and Ew-ing's home run. The second game, which was limited to seven innings by astreement, went an extra inning by failure of the locals in attempting the squeeze play in seventh. Kruger being caught at the plate. Three errors by Cincinnati gave Brooklyn the winning run in the eighth. Borre, first game: wert opened with a double, went to third olumbua

Kansas City .

Score, second game: *Batted for Egan in ninth.

Two-base hits: Lobert, Batch, Alperman (3). Three-base hits: Gansel, Odwell, Jor-dan. Home run: Ewing. Sacrifice hils, Schiel, Casey. Left on bases: Cincinnai, 3: Brooklyn, 4. Double play: Kane to Hug-gins to Gansel. Struck out: By Ewing, 5: by McIntyre, 3: Bases on balls: Off Ewing. 5: off McIntyre, 8: Time: 1:45. Umpire: Johnstone. between bases and held Hatch at third. but could not complete the double. Mel-Stolah bases: Gessler, Kihm. Secrifice hit: Reilley. Buses on balls: Off Geyer, 2; off Egan, 2. Two-base hits: Friel, Beckley. chlor then got in & fiard crack for three and scored Hatch and Ryan. Belden sent

TWO RUNS WIN TWO GAMES and Fred Thiele. Emil M. Von Segger Superintendent-Republican, Emma I, iller; democrats; Albert B. Rich and A E. Fischer, County Judge-Republican, none; deme crat. Louis Dowald. Assessor-Republican, William Graunks democrats, Miles M. Tyreli and Joh Chicago Takes a Pair from Phillies, Each One to Nothing.

Clatanoff. Clatanoff. Clara of the District Court-Republican none; democrats, Joseph C. Pinker an Otto H. Zacek. Surveyor-Republican, none; democra HOWARD'S TRIPLE WINS FIRST G. A. Heller. Phillies Make Three Hits in One

Inning, but Are Unable to Get a Man Across the Plate to Tie the Score.

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Score, second game:

Cardinals Win Two.

Reds and Dodgers Divide.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 -- Chicago scored two

inspect the new Lane cut-off, with whid runs and thereby, won two games from he was greatly pleased. Philadelphia this afterneon. The result

HARRIMAN IN OMAH!

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One other member of the Harriman part gives the locals an even break on the series is Steven Brooks, colored, who was form of six games. Howard's triple won the erly a resident of Omaha. He is a nephes first contest and Moran's double was inand was once assistant to Ellsworth Pryot strumental in deciding the second. Overall steward of the Omaha Commercial cui was taken out after three singles had filled and formerly of the Omaha club. Returnin from the motor car trip, the Harr ma party, joined by Mr. Mohier and Mr. Me the next bataman. The visiting pitchers Keen and minus President Harahan, lef had all the hard luck. The second game for California in the afternoon over th was called at the end of the seventh to Union Pacific. allow Philadelphia to catch a train. Score,

Mr. Harriman said he was feeling well though he looked like the strenuous event of the last year or so were having thest effect on his frail physique. He has th same bright glow in his large, penetratin eye which he fixes on one in conversation with unserring steadmess as of old, and wa in a most jovial mood. In manner and dress he observes the simplicity which has always characterized him.

FIRE RECORD.

Depot at Rapid City.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 11 .- (Specia Telegram.)-Fire caused by sparks from (passing engine partially destroyed the pas senger depot of the Chicago & North western railroad here at 4 p. m. today But for the prompt response and efficien service by the fire department it would

have been entirely destroyed.

Getting acquainted with the people why can and will fill your wants is an easy mat ter if you mention your desires through The Bee's want columns. The Bee is read by rick and poor, and old and young peo ple-thousands of them-and it would be remarkable indeed if you should have a want that not one of these thousands of people could fill. A reasonable want se never escapes the notice of someone who s glad to know about 15.

Never Before

Was

Travel so Cheap. Jamestown exposition, \$35. Boston and return (certain dates), \$33.75. Deadwood and return, \$18.75. St. Paul and return, \$12.50. Toronto and return, \$26.45. Hundreds of other points. Information s

pleasure. THE NORTHWESTERN LINE. (The ONLY Double Track Boute) 1401-1403 Farnam St.

An Economical Vacation.

Round-trip tickets at figures but slightly n excess of one-way fares to many resorts in Canada and New England will be placed on sale on various dates after June 1, 1907. Full particulars of dates of sale, limits, stopovers and descriptive literature can be obtained by writing George W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Grand Trunk Railway, System, 135 Adams St., Chicago,

Bee Want Ads Are Business Boosters.



Omaha to a couple of hits on his first appearance in the Western league, was pitchthe for Pueblo in the first game and for seven innings the best the coming champs could do was an unexpected hit by Thompson. In the eighth inning, however a change was made. Corhan gave Autrey a life by dropping his fly and Welch flew out. Dolan advanced him with a safe clout and Graham drove him home by a

hard single to right, putting Dolan on third. Austin pulled off a successful squeeze play which scored Dolan, but Graham was caught trying to go home also as the ball was being thrown hither and

run.

did the work.

ratiroad companies of the United States in lubricating oils for rolling stock amounts to about \$4,500,000 per year. The Standard Oil company, through the Galena-Signal Oil company, which it controls, has an almost complete monopoly therein, certainly over \$6 per cent of this business.

The system upon which the lubricating oils are sold to the railroads is somewhat unsual. Each contract contains certain invotce prices" per gallon of oil, which are to be paid unless reduced by other provisions of the contract. These "involce prices" are excessivly high, and are the same in all contracts. But there is also in each contract a second factor, the "milease susranty." Hy this guaranty the eil company agrees that the cost of lubrication to a particular road shall not exceed a certain amount per thousand miles run by locomotives, passenger cars and freight cars. These guarantics, unlike the invoice prices, differ widely for the different roads. By means of such mileage guaranties, the net prices of lubricants to given road may be placed at the excessive invoice prices, or at any desired amount below them.

A plunge into newspaper advertising in't necessary if your wants are not large. If you have a little want, a little want ad. at a cost of a few cents, will find it. If you have a smail business commence with amall edvertising.

Business Pleasure

Or anything that excites and exhausts the brain nerves, causes headache.

Some persons cannot even attend church, theaters, ride on cars, or on the water, or go where there is the least excitement without an attack. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills taken as directed cratic viewpoint when he says: "One will stop the pain. To avoid suffering take one as soon as you an ampty honor. Such is not the case feel an attack coming on. Your druggist can tell you of many who would not be without them.

"I have been troubled with severe head. thes for many years. I began to use Dr. Hiles' Anti-Pain Fills. It is the only remedy that has given me or my family any relief. I do not now have such spells, because when I feel one coming on I im-more than one is required, they are so diffetive, and I apprediate them so ther-oughly I always have them with me. My wife and family always use them, cannot do ithout them." 8. A GARDNER

8. A. GARDNER Jaccaville, Miss. Dr. Miles' Apti-Pote Fills are sold by your druggiet, who will guarantee that the first package will beacht. If is falls, he will return your money. 25 dozen, 25 cents. Nover sold in built.

Miles Medical Oo., Elkhart, Ind.

braced by the reform crowd, who never before had any use for him, and taken into the fold without his Quivera knowledge or consent.

Case of Brothesly Responsibility. One of the peopliar charges on which the republicans have been asked to turn Judge Sedgwick down has been embodied in a fulmination of the Grand Island Independent, which declares;

Independent, which declares: It is beyond our ability, is make our-solves believe after having read the edi-torials that have appeared in the York Times for the last eight years, that Judge Bedgwick does not belong to the old party. We may be mistaken when we connect the judge with his brother, but taking the York Times as an lader. In the name of common sense, where sish, or how else could any fair-minded per-son base a conclusion? Of hourse Tim Sedgwick, who is the

Of course Tim Bedgwick, who is the editor of the Fork Times, would not let this question go unanawered, especially as the same argument is said to have been used by Governor Shelden. And he has come back promptly through his paper in this fashion:

has come back promptly through his pa-per in this fashion: It hardly seems necessary to state that Judge Sedgwick is not responsible for the York Times not for the opinions of its editor. We supposed every one knew this, and we Selieve they do. The fact, how-over, that the governor gave as a reason for his support of Judge Recee the failure of the editor of the Times to support him for nomination last year indicates a dis-position to hold Judge Sedgwick responsible for the Times, in the absence of a better argument again him. It is generally un-derstood that a newspaper editor is greatly handicapped in techning a condidate for onions are our own and are not expressed which one has no control. The York Times is a business proposition and is owned and controlled eculusively by the editor. Our pinions are our own and are not expressed which a view to percolal popularity or po-initical control. We advobate what we be-ieve best for the people of the paper in any way. We differ on many public of the differing as to men and methods, the differing as to men and end methods, the differing as to men and end methods, the differing as to men and end methods. The fitter of the sources of the paper in any way has supported every worthy bust on influence the course of the paper in any way has supported every worthy bust to influence the course of the paper in any way has supported every worthy bust as fair to hold any other York man as it slways has supported every worthy bust as fair to hold any other York man or heating as to men and methods. The Times as Judge Bedgwick has never in the to influence the indige reserve worthy bust as fair to hold any other York man or heating as to men and methods. The times as Judge Bedgwick has never have sized will be course of the public god as a it slways has supported every worthy bust as fair to hold any other York man or heating end the supported every worth bo in the times as Judge Bedgwick hous and the times as Judge Bedgwick hous as we have sized will be theating the believe

Democrats Picking Up Hope.

The fireworks among the republican factions have naturally rekindled democratio hopes. Edgar Howard reflects the demomonth ago the democratic nomination for suprems judge of Nebraska was regarded today. The fight hetween the Reese and the Sedgwick republican factions has become so bitter that each faction is predicting the election of the democratic nomi-nee in case the candidate of the other faction shall win the republican nomina-

The real trouble with the democrats is that they have got their wires crossed by their fusion manipulations; despite all their slate-making they are uncertain now whether the fusion nominee will be Judge Albert or Judge Loomis, in fact it is about an even break, that Judge Albert, who is a populist, will be the populist nomines. What will happen then is but a guess. but the bast guess will be that Loomis will retire for Albert as a sop to the populists, who must be held in line for

Mr. Bryan for next year, at no matter what cost to the democrats this year. Aveident Was Potal.

Aveident Was Fatal. ings account with the City Savings bank. LOUISVILLE: Neb., Aug. D .- (Special.)- the oldest, largest and strongest savings While a southbound freight train was book in Nabraska.

WEST POINT-As an indication of the

which provide the section of the county land it is noted that the farm of Mrs. Brass, a quarter section located near the center of the county, sold last week for \$96 per adre.

for Se per AGRS. BCHUTLER—A mission fest and instal-lation of pastor will take place at the St. John's German Eyangelical Lutheran church Sunday. August 18. The new pas-tor is Rev. Otto Klatt and was installed this mornin. The mission fest will be held in the afternoon, when pastors from the Lutheran churches of Columbus. Fre-mont and Hastings will be here.

mont and Hastings will be here. WEST POINT-The twenty-sixth annual session of the Cuming County Teachers' institute will convene at West Point in the high school building on August 15 and continue in session for five days. The in-situctors will be Miss Bertha H. Knall. Prof. W. T. Stockdale and Prof. R. M. Campbell. County Superintendent Stahl will be in charge of the arrangements. NODEWER 21 ANDE

will be in charge of the arrangements. NORTH PLATTE-Mr. Ditto, a mail car-rier out of Brady, employed a substitute for awhile and geared up a motor cycle upon which to carry his mail. The first trip it worked fine, but his second brought grief. The motor gave out and he was compelled to push it and the mail matter for about twelve miles. It is not yet re-ported as to whether or not he will con-tinue the use of the motor.

tinue the use of the motor. NORTH PLATTE-The stockholders of the Country club elected a board of di-rectors out of the most prominent men among the subscribers. Fifty two sub-scribers had signed for 2200 each and it was decided to increase the membership to sixty. The directors were authorized te draw articles of incorporation and draft by-laws for the corporation and enter into negotiations for the purchase of a suitable site for the club.

SHELTON-The fourth annual amuse BHELTON-The fourth annual anuse-ment enterprise given by the Shelton busi-ness men this year will be held September 18. Il and 12, and three of the most enjoy-able days ever shown the people of this part of Nebraska are being planned. Plenty of money has been raised by the business men and liberal purses will be offered at the races, ball games and other sports. Many costly free street attractions are being contracted with now.

are being contracted with now. NORTH PLATTE-The funeral of Mrs. Minnie R. Gryderman occurred Friday afternoon. The Ladies of the Maccabens attended in a body. The deceased came to her death early Wednesday morning as a result of poisoning from eating canned saimon. Her son Frank was also quite ill for some time from the same cause. The funeral was largely attended. The desceased leaves a husband and two sons whe, with a large number of friends, mourn her de-garture.

a large number of friends, mourn her de-parture. EDDYVILLE-This town will build a invest festival August 7, 28 and 28. This will be in observed to see of the most emi-nent formers, with able speakers from the the fairfield schools, and other eminent end of the Kearney reformatory, and nent formers, with able speakers from the state university. The 28th, will be Educa-tional day. Mayor Hedglin presiding. Prof. Hayward of the Kearney reformatory, and nent formers, with able speakers from the state university. The 28th, will be Educa-tional day. Mayor Hedglin presiding. Prof. Hayward of the Kearney reformatory, and neasibly Frot. Thomas of the State Normal, with Prof. Blakaslee, superintendent of the Fairfield schools, and other eminent educators will be present. The 28th, will be drand army of the Republic day, and will be in charse of Cantain Blakaslee. Seyeral prominent Grand Army men have promised to attend and will make it a cathioned campute will be held. NORTH PLATTE-The committee of of the present waterwarks plant and also the cost of a new plant, have oradized into asweral groups. On story is to determine the condition and value of the present mains, another the oradizion and value of the pumping plant, sto. The pumping plant has been ex-mined by the group appointed to do the responsed that were of the build their respect, it is understood that their responsed the going about the mainer in a builthough shey have not make the ind although shey have not make the plant although shey have not make the second the of understood that their responsed the the scing and ne deubt fusiters whice is going about the mainer in a builteent to whatever perions of the plant now in use which this committee dense best to purchase may be brought about without itigation or other dimenty. The committee is composed of response divide the done by them to all concerned.

mos that your children have each a man

delchior home" with a single and caught trying to steal second. That made the score 5 to 0, with Omaha three more innings, as seven innings had been agreed

base on balls, a hit and a sacrifice.

Gonding went to third on Belden's infield

out, and then Buck Franck won the game

with a drive right through the pitcher

and the game was over. McGregor had

pitched great bail up to those last two

inninge, but his time had come and the

Omaha batters, assisted by Corhan's error,

McNeeley and Hatch in Second.

McNeeley and Hatch were opposed in the

second game and although some of the runs

were made by hitting the ball, most were

due to the poor support which was given

McNeeley. Pueblo made the first run in

the second inning off Melchior's single and

Corhan's triple, which went down the first

base line in the fourth, inning, when El-

on Dolan's error, which, gave Belden, a

The fifth inning was the hard one to

watch; it was too and even for a hardened

fan. The first ball was an easy fly to

Welch, which he dropped, and in his as-

sumed anger threw away, so that Hatch

reached second. MoGilvray tried to sacri-

fice, the ball was thrown to third to catch

Hatch and all, were safe. Ryan knocked

a grounder to Graham, who caught Mac

life, and home on Drill's single.

upon. Hatch seemed to be weakening and when McNeeley opened up with a double the fans had hopes. Belden and Franck could do nething, however, and Autrey's

single sent one across the plate. The seventh inning was enlivened Omaha Belden knocking a home run, the hall being lost under the fence. The two home runs in one day helped to give the

fans their money's worth, The same teams will cavort this aftertoon, which is women's day. The score:

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Beiden to Edwert. Time: 1:30. Um-Brennan. Attendance: 5,300. Notes of the Game.

The strike of the telesraphers kept the instrument quiet at Vinton street park Bunday.

Bader was fearful of injury with so many double-headers and had Eddie Lawier out as a utility man, but he was not needed, that is Pa didn't think so. Bader was out of the game with a lame leg from injuries received Saturday. Ryan played second all right and Fitzgeraid took

Three-base hit: Huelsman. Double play Hulswitt to Wrigley to Kihm. Hit wild pitched ball: Huelsman, McBride. Biruck out: By Geyer, 3; by Egan, 1. Time: 1.26 Umpires: Kerin and Werden.

COLUMBUS RACE MEET A SUCCESS

Record Time is Made and Receipts More Than Pay Expenses.

Record Time is Made and Receipts More Than Pay Expenses. COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 11.--(Special)--The remarkable race meeting of the year in Nebraska closed on the Columbus Driv-ing club's track. It was remarkable, he-oraces in the 2:66 pace. Fred Robare's good horse. Spill, made the mile in 2:10 flat. In the 2:29 pace J. Korwyn's Dick Allen paced the fastest unit pace this year in the fastest mile paced this year in the fastest mile paced this year in the the fastest mile paced this year in the fastest mile pace of the year watches made it less. This was the first ing club, and it was a success in every four days meeting, and the receipts were found and it was a success in the transury. The thousand people attended the fastest made it less. This was the first ing club, and it was a success in a very four days meeting, and the receipts were found and it was a success in the transury. The sixty-foot track was pew, but the informer the star track in Nebrasks. Ex-pectally pleased were the borse owners in the manificent stable accommoda-tions and with the courteous treatment ac-orace tham by the Columbus manage-ment before leaving the city a large purpose of horsemen called in a body on the also to give sesurance that they would certainly geit h early in the Columbus en-teries for next year. The management was interact in securing the services of that at also to give sesurance that they would certainly geit h early in the Columbus and the statter. Nick Ronin, who is a avointe with all race crowds and with all the statter. GAMES IN THE IOWA LEAGUE

Ottumwa Breaks Even with the League Leaders.

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rdamen Compete on Hange. YENNE, Wyo., Aug. 11.- (Special.)soming National Guard opened at Russell Friday morning and will a for four days. The contestants the highest fifteen scores will repthe Wyoming guard in the national shoot at Camp Perry, O., August leptember 1. On the Fort Russel sams representing the militia comfrom Cody, Buffalo, Sheridan, New-Douglas, Lander and Cheyenne are ing. The riflemen are quartered he regular soldiers at Fort Russell.

constion to Huron College.

ON. S. D., Aug. 11.-(Special.)-Dr. received another donation to that tution from Mrs. Ralph Voorhees of New Jersey, for whom the girls' dormitory on

the college campus is named. The dona tion was a draft for \$5,000, to be used in deferring current expenses of the institu-This is the second \$5,000 draft sen tion. to Dr. French by Mrs. Voorhees for the same purpose within the last few months.

Bee Want Ads Are Business Boosters.

Score, second game: Two-base hit: Mitchell. Three-base hit: Jordan. Sacrifice hit: Huggins. Stolen base: Kruger. Left on bases: Cinginasti, J; Brooklyn, 5. Struck out: By Smith, 1; by Bell, 1. Bases on balls: Off Smith, 1; off Bell, 2. Time: 1:20. Umpire: Johnstone.

"Batted for Bergen in ninth.

Sporting Gossin.

The decline of Altrock is counting vitally in the Sox" standing. The fact is too many of Pa's boys have quit hitting at the same time.

Alonzo Stone only got seven hits out of eight times up Saturday. One was a home

Letting Pueblo get four runs in that final inning of the second game, after Omaha had it won, certainly leoked a little yellow. Old Deacon McGuire is gatting results out of that Boston American gang. The way he has been handing it is the World's Champions is a wonder to behold.

Chance and all his Cubs are anxious for the Sox to win the American league pen-nant again so that they, the Nationals, may redeem their carelessness of last year. Here, here,

A base ball cartoonist has labeled filk O'Loughlin "Near filk" because of a rank decision he made recently. It is not prob-able the fans generally will be so quick to knock the premier ump off his pedestal, though.

Both the Philadelphia teams are doing good work. The Athletias, since Jimmy Collins joined them, have been going like a whirlwind. It is now a fight between them and Detroit for first place, though the Box probably have not dropped out of it altogether.

Time was, perhaps, when base ball had one or two or three stars that shone with more dazzling brilliancy than any of today, but that was because they were set against a dulter firmament. Time never was when base ball had as brightly glowing firma-ment or as great a number of brilliant stars as today.

ment or as great a number of brilliant stars as today. First Baseman Stovall of Cleveland threw a chair at Manager Lajole the other day and Delehanty was charged with dissipa-tion. Both were suspended and the presi-dent of Cleveland told them they would stay suspended until Lajole saw fit to re-instate them. "Lajole's word is law," said President Kilfoyl. That's the system.

President Klifoyl. That's the system. McGraw says Browns, the Giants' right fielder, is the fastest runner in base ball. He acquired his great speed by learning to start quickly. Billy Sunday, now a minister of the goapel, was perhaps the fastest man of former days, with Arlie Latham a close second, but when it came to base runing Lath had 'em all skinned a

mile. mile. It appears that your rantankerous friend, Buck Thiel, has dropped back another par. He has gone from Memphis, leader of the Sauthern leasus, to Jacksonville, next to top in the South Atlantic league. Bobby Carter is still playing right for Memphis and appears to be delivering the goods. Since most of the southern states are turn-ing dry, some of the boys may be greatly helped.

ing dry, some of the boys may be greatly helped. The trade of George Nill by Washington for Pete O'Brien of Cleveland is one of great interest. While the little fellow is a good utility man. It is to be seriously questioned if he is as good as O'Brien, who, during the absence from the game of Lajols, made such a remarkable record at second and at the bat. In their isst games with their old teams both men did fine. Nill batting 500 and O'Brien 1,600, and each taking many chances. When Philadeiphis sold Grand Island Me-ficeskey to Baltimore in the Eastern league it got \$1,800 for him. Cleveland got the same amount from Toisdo for George Per-ring and \$1,000 for Ben Caffyn, Des Modaes' aslas brings up the fact that another fa-mous Des Moines man has gone back from major to a minor team and net on a "farming out" deal, either: Jay Towne. "Babe," is sold by Comiskey to Minne-apolfs for \$1,000, the same price Commy got from the same party for Gue Dundon, James O'Neil and James Freeman.

Cuming County Filings.

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 11,-(Special.) -The filings in Cuming county for the different county offices are as follows: County-Clerk-Republican, none; damo-crais, Otto Wichert, W. H. Harslick and G. W. Gannon. Sheriff-Republican, William Dill; demo-crais, William Malchow, fr., and Arthue G. Sexton. Treasurer-Republican, Henry S. Su



OMAHA vs. PUEBLO

AUGUST 10, 11, 12, 13 Two games Saturday, August 10----First called at 2:30. Two games Sunday, August 11-First

called at 2:20. Monday, August 12-Ladies' Day Game Called at 3:45