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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1907.

JOE DOLAN WINS THE GAME Leaders in the Nebraska Golf Championship Tournament Leaders in the Nebraska Golf Championship Tournament allow any practice or training before the

Scores Welch in Tenth Inning with Timely Single.

BEFIDES HE GETS TWO DOUBLES

leh. and Nance Make Phenom-Catches In One Best Games of the Season.

Omeha 2; Sloux City 1.

Joe Dolan's third hit of the day-his other two were doubles-did the business in the tenth inning, and won the game for Omaha. Sloux City made one run in the second inning and Omaha tied the score in the sixth, and thus it stood until the tenth, when Weish hit for a double and Dolan drove him home with a single be-tween short and second. The game was one of the best seen on the local field this NOBMENT

Sloux City started off with Engle in the box, but he had been eating watermelon for dinner and his stomach went back on him in the sixth inning and after that the Rourkes had Johnny Fisher, late of the Indianapolis team, to contend with. He pitched a steady game and Omaha was not able to do any business with his delivery until the tenth inning, when the game was ended with but one out.

Corbett Umpires Fine. Game. Brennan was scheduled to umpire the game, but he was hit with a foul tip at Sloux City and the ligaments of his arm so injured that he was forced to carry his arm in a sling and sat in the grandstand. Instead of having two players, one from each team, to do the umpiring. a new deal was tried. Captain Frank consented to let Corbett, one of the Sloux City pitchers, do the work, with the understanding that he was to stay in the middle of the diamond and call balls and strikes, and make base decisions and let the two catchers & cide on hits down the foul lines. This worked well, as Corbett tried to be fair and the catchers were called upon to make several decisions, and no kick was made on their work.

Slattery, the old White Sox and Milwaukee catcher, led off the second inning with a single and Manager Hart followed Both were advanced a notch by Granville's sacrifice and Slattery came home on Hart's out from Dolan to Graham, who was covering first. That was the only run the Bloux made, but it was one more than they made in two games off Ragan at Sloux City.

Dolan and Austin Do It.

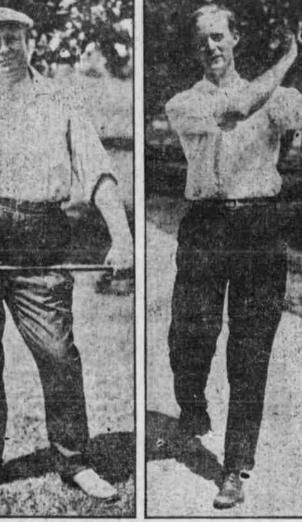
Omaha's first run was made in the sixth inning. Dolan led off with a double, was sacrificed to third by Graham and came home on Austin's single over Granville's head. Gonding reached first on an error by Weed and trouble seemed to be brewing, but Ragan broke his bat on what he in-Omaha's first run was made in the sixth tended for a home run and the ball only went to third base.

The battle waged hard from then to the finish, Hart retiring Engle after that run was made and calling upon Fisher. The first man up, who was Mr. King of Mar-shalltown, hit him for a single. King was busy at the bat all day. He walked once, once and hit the ball once. He led at the head of the Omaha batting order, O'NEILL MAKES GOOD RECORD as Beldon was indisposed, causing a change



The game was one of the most exciting

all around, Dolan going back to his old Opponents in Last Five Games Score place at first and Autrey taking the sun But One Run. O'NEILL, Neb., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Ad-



DR. SUMNEY.

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by Agreement.

SPRAGUE ABBOTT, Runner Up. BLAINE YOUNG. In Semi-Finals.

the horses finished as follows: Tom Kebo (Becsley of Syracuse) first, Dick H. (Alt-kens of Tecumseh) second, Dash Away (Will of Elk Creek) third, and Rubber Neck (Glasson of Tecumseh) fourth. LONG GAMES IN NATIONAL WHITE SOX PLAY A TIE! Game Called at End of Eighth Inning SARATOGA HOLDS COWBOY BACES New York and Boston Play Twelve All Kinds of Sports, Including Trout Bake, on the Program. DETROIT SHUTS OUT ST. LOUIS SARATOGA, Wyo., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-Saratoga is celebrating the advent of its railroad. Situated twenty miles south of the Union Pacific, on the Platte river. Sar-PITTSBURG-ST. LOUIS THIRTEEN Senators, Despite More Errors, Shu Philadelphia and Brooklyn Break Out Boston, Which Fails to Even in Double-Header, Both Games Showing Live Work

CLEV.LAND, Aug. 31.—Cleveland and Chicago played an eight-inning tie game, each scoring two runs. The game was called because Cleveland having to catch a train for St. Louis. Score: Batteries: Cleveland, Rhoades and Bemis; Thicago, Walsh and Bullivan. St. Louis is Shut Out.

Thirteen innings. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 31.—Philadelphia and Brooklyn split even in a double header today. The home team won the first by bunching hits in the seventh. The second was seven innings, Rucker holding Phila-delphia safe. Score, first game: R H E DETROIT, Aug. R.-St. Louis gave How-ell ragged support when Detroit ran bases, five runs being scored on as many singles, three of these being infield mis. Slever pitched a beautiful game and his infield support was sensational. Score: R. H. E.

Many Pinyers of International Repo

tation at Cincinnati.

Townsends Play Twice.

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Catcher

Pitcher

Pitcher

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Center Right Catch

Pitch

Tournament at Glenwood.

PEOPLE'S STORE.



occurs on September 1. Many of the Indian athletes will not return from their summer outing work until September 8 or 10, but this will probably not seriously handleap the work of training.

Wright Holds Championship.

Wright Holds Championship. NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., Aug. 11.—In the international tennis tournament today irving Wright of Boston success-fully defended his tille as international champion by defenting Foulks of Ottawa by scores of 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. Chass and Kirk-over defeated Burns and Glasso, the Cana-dian champions. In the semi-finals by scores of 6-3, 6-4. McEachern of Toronto beat Smith of Buffalo in the handicap semi-finals, 2-8, 6-3, 7-6

Hartington's Successful Tour. RANDOLPH, Neb., Aug. 31-(Special.)-Hartington defeated Randolph here today. Score II to 8. Hartington made three fast double plays in tight places. This is the third straight victory for Hartington on their tour. Batteries: Hart-ington, Greenwood and Amundson; Ran-dolph, Everybody.

HYSHAN FILES COMPLAINT

Send Cattle to Chicago

Market. (From A Staff Correspondent).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-(Special Telegram) .- Charles J. Hyshan of Omaha, has ferior work. filed a complaint against the Burlington . The match marked the close of a most railroad alleging exorbitant rates charged him on shipments of live stock from points the Nebraska Golf association. The ininWyoming, Montana and Nebraska to the terest in the game has been keen all the Union Stock Yards at Chicago. Mr. Hy- way through and the weather fine. The shan during the years' 1904, 1905 and 1996 attendance was large, but not as large as shipped to the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, was expected, especially from outside play-13 633 cars laden with prime beef cattle ers. Seventeen had promised to come from and his complaint is that a terminal charge, Hastins alone, but all but two failed at aggregating \$2,726, was exacted. He considers this an extortionate charge and val at Holdredge kept the players from that wants the Burlington to refund. Postmasters appointed. Nehraska-Wood great success. Lake, Cherry' county, Gideon A. Waggoner,

vice K. B. McNamee resigned. Iowa-Ferguson, Marshall county, J. Stevens, vice O. , Finders resigned. South Dakota-Lake Side, Beadle county. J. M. Pollman, vice J. C. Kidman resigned. Rural carriers appointed. Nebraska-Hendley, route 1, Fred W. Ayars, carrier; F. A. Ayar, substitute.

Bad Man Coming Up

Fire Ladder.

Riley, cashier.

shoot him, he's a ----

After the game Dr. Sumney was immed-Iowa-Everly, route 3, John Teasdale, carrier; Theodore A Teasdale, substitute; Linn

Grove, route 3, David C. Jones, carrier, "I didn't expect to win the tournament Samuel Thomas, substitute; Nichols, route when I first went in." he said, "but after 2, Albert J. Nah, carrier, William Vantuyl, I got in I stayed. The longer I played the substitute; Webb, rout 2, Arthur E. Birdbetter I felt and I think the better I sell, carrier, Westly Gletty, substitute. played." The First National bank of Lawrence, Sumney Crowds Abbott.

Neb., has been authorized to begin busi-Sumney made good with Sprague Abbott in the first nine holes of the finals, finishness with \$25,000 capital. H. Gilsdorf, president; John O. Riley, vice president; J. M. ing 1 up on the champion at the turn. He was playing better golf than Abbott and

the long man was decidedly worried and RYDER HAS NARROW ESCAPE often threw his clubs in anger when Sumney beat him at his own game.

Abbott won the first by pure luck, a bad Labor Commissioner is Mistaken for drive leaving him in such a position that on his second he was about to sail out of bounds when the ball hit a fence board and

"Hey, there, officer, shoot that man, fell back upon the green, enabling him to. halve the hole, 4 apiece. "Hold on now, don't get excited, it's no Sumney won the second on Abbott's wild

thief you're shooting at." work and his own clever playing, while at This little dialogue took place between the third Abbott went all to pleces and the day watchman of one of the big Omaha topped his drive into the grass. He dubbed wholesale establishment and Colonel John his second and eventually lost the hole, J. Ryder, deputy state labor commissioner.

It was in the middle of the day, a hot 7-5, to Sumney, whose work was splendid Philadelphia ... 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 $\overset{-5}{-5}$ 8 0 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 6 3 cooning up a fire escape which ran for a boot which which the secape which ran for a boot which reaction which ran for a boot Abbott won the fourth on a fine approach, which laid him on the green after Batteries: Brooklyn, McIntyre and Ber-ser: Philadelphia, Corridon and Jackiltsch. watchman spied him and thought he was long, hard drive, while Sumney was weak chman spied him and thought he was watchman spied him and thought he was either crazy or a rogue trying to get a this hole and won the next easily, for Abstrategic location for operations after bott topped his drive again and then pulled night. A policeman was nearby and the his second shot far to the left. Sumney's watchman called to him to intercept the approach was perfect and he went down fellow. in 4, while it took Abbott 5-Sumney 2 up. "Well, I offer you my profoundest apole By a magnificent approach drive which gies, Mr. Ryder," said the watchman, when placed him within a yard of the hole, Abhis mistake was discovered; "but you see bott won the sixth, 3-4, leaving Sumney the fact is we have been so unaccustomed one up; while the seventh, a long, hard to seeing our fire escapes actually inspected hole, went to the doctor on Abbott's over that I couldn't make out what in the world approach, which nearly went out of bounds you were after." opposite the green. Sumney played care-Colonel Ryder is said to coon up a fir fully and won easily, 5-8, putting him two escape much like an elephant would skin up again. The eighth was halved, Abbott up the leeward side of a cocoanut tree, recovering well after a pulled drive, but he but while he may not make the most grace won the ninth by a splendid approach, 3-4. ful appearance it is said he gets results just Summey one up at the turn. the same.

Victor Makes Seventy-Nine for Eighteen Holes and Thirty-Nine for the Outside Nine Holes.

Wins State Golf Championship by

Steady, Superior Work.

LONG MAN LOSES HIS NERVE

No Filthy Sansations THE OMAHA BEE

Dr. H. C. Sumney is state golf champlon. He won the title Saturday by his decisive defat of Sprague Abott, the Country club

crack and cahmpion of the TransMississippi association, by the score of five up and four to play. He played splendid golf all the way through, making a 79 for the 18 holes played in the worenoon, and then followed that up with a 39 for the outside nine holes in the afternoon. He had Abbott up in the air in the afternoon, and the lengthy boy from the farm was throwing

balls into the corn fields for the kids to Omaha Man Says it Cost Too Much to hunt down and sell back to him. He became so incensed at his prospect of losing

which was largely responsible for his in-

the last minute. The street fair and carnicity from entering, but the meet was a

Followed by a large gallery, more in the afternoon than in the morning, the players were often applauded for the good plays they made. The sun was broiling in the

afternoon and yet over 250 enthusiasts followed through the entire match, the majority seeming to pulling for Dr. Sumney, who is a great favorite.

iatel surrounded by his friends who warmly congratulated him.

garden. Joe played a great game, in fact was the star.

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After the 17th inning but one little single was made off the spiendid pitching which ad with the O'Neill hall team. Yesterday Ragan was handing out. He seemed to afternoon upon the Ewing diamond they get better as the battle waged and it was only a matter of time until the Omaha batsmen would land on Mr. Fisher.

The same teams will play a double header this afternoon, first game to begin at 2:30.

The score:

	OMAHA.			1.00		
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King, If		0	1	0		
Franck, ss		0-	.0	- 2		
Autrey, rf.		0	0	3		
Welch, cf		1	2	6		
Dolan, 1b		1	3	6		
Grabam, 2b.		0	0	5		
Austin, 3b		0	2	1.2		
Gonding, C	3	.0	1	- 7		
Ragan, p		0	0	1		
and the second		1	-	12		
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Campbell, rf		0	1	0
Nance, If		0		1
Weed, 20		0	0	4
Noblit, cf		0	. 0	23.
Blattery, C		1	1	. 4
Hart, 1b		0	1	13
Granville, na		0	0	3
Hare, 2b	- A.	0	1	2 .
Engle, D		0	0	0
*Breamler		0	0	0
Fisher, p	1	0	0	0

.30 1 7 *28 15 Bressler batted for Engle in the sevent "Two out when winning run was made.

oux City. Bits-

Sloux City. Ainsworth.

dance: 2.000 Notes of the Game.

Two games today.

Umpire Brennan, was in stand with his arm in a sling. the gran

Welch had to run almost to second base to nail the phenomenal catch he made, Two bats were broken in the aturday, one by Ragan and one by Wee

Engle was pitching too many curves a the fore part of the game and it thred alm out.

Corbett did a better job of umpiring than Mr. Conahan col. have done, or would have done.

LeBrand is out of the game with a prained ankle, caused by sliding into a grandstand Thursday after a foul

took the balls in the sun parden just easy as if they were tossed to him at

Dolan drove a ball that hit the left and tence about two feet from the top and Welch sent the same sort of one to

Hare, the new third baseman of the sloux, is the same Hare who made such record on the gridiron as captain of the University of Illinois foot ball team. Dolan's double in the sixth was fol-awer by Austin's single and resulted a the first run, and Dolan's single rought in Welch and was responsible or Omaha's second run. Joe made a ord double, but nebody could help

Two spectacular catches were made, one y Dr. H. John Welch and one by Nanes, oth were the first outs in the tenth ming and were similar, as each caught he ball after a hard run, fell and after ding over several times, came ip with ball

Valentine Defeats Sparks.

VALENTINE, Nob., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-alentine defeated Sparks at the latter's Friday afternoon in a sensational it in the For Excha

ninistering whitewash to their opponents upon the ball diamond is getting quite a shut out the Ewing team while they helped themselves to seven scores. In the last five games the O'Neill team has played -all of which they have won-their opponents have scored but one run.' Primley

was on the mound for O'Neill and was Griger. easily the master of the situation from the moment the first man faced him. He AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES allowed but four singles and fanned 9 men.

Score: By Primley, 9; by Farsland, 2. Batteries: oledo

O'Neill, Primley and Wilson; Ewing, Farsland and Coyne. O'Neill defeated Ainsworth in a fast game upon the Ainsworth diamond Thursday afternoon to the tune of 3 to 0. This makes the third game O'Neill has played Ainsworth this season and they have all

e shut outs for the losing side. O'Neill has won two of the games, one with a score of 8 to 0 and the other by a score of 3 to 0, while Ainsworth defeated O'Neill in one game by a score of 4 to 0. Primley was in the box for O'Neill and pitched a splendid game and was accorded good support. He allowed but four hits and made 12 of them fan the breeze. Score:

O'Nelll O'Nelll, 9; Ainsworth, 4. Errors: Hits O'Nelll, 2; Ainsworth, 2. Struck out: Prim ley, 13; DeSylva, 7. Batterles: O'Neill, Primley and Wilson; Ainsworth, DeSylva and Herre, Ribonsin. Umpire: Murphy of

Tekamah Takes Both Games. TERAMAR TRACE BOTH Games. TERAMAH, Neb., Aug. 30.—(Special.)— The old settlers' picnic held here today was the largest of its kind ever held in the county. Folsom park was filled to overflowing all day long and the seating capacity at the ball ground was filled hours before the games began. In the forencon Tekamah won from Her-man in a very exciting same by a score

man in a very exciting game by a score of 7 to 6. Conger winning the game in the eighth with two men out and two on bases by putting the ball over the right field fence. Score: R. H. Dase. Score: Tekamah1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 ...3 6 Midways0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Batteries: Midways, Fields, Williams and Wills: Tekamah, Conger and Fleming. Two-case hits: Jack. Crowell. Time: 1:29. Umire: Hopewell.

Holdrege Takes Both Games.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 30.-(Special Tele-tram.)-Holdrege won from Arapahoe in soth games here today. Score, forenoat

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Two-base hits: Carpenter, Cook and J. Beltzer, Batteries: Holdrege, Carpenter and Lucas; Arapshoe, Tanner and Goarde. Umpire: Burge.

Pueblo Defeats

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it in the For Exchange columns of The

Louis Louis, Howell and Spencer. Batteries St. Louis, Howell and Spencer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Gahring and Kroh engaged in a fine pitchers' battle today, the solitary run for Washington being scored through Knight's muff of a thrown ball. The score: R.H.E. Washington ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 3 2 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 2 1 of Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico, and James McDonald, middleweight champion of Colorado.

Toledo Takes Game from Indianapolis Despite More Hits by Latter. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31 .- Score

dug, heavy irons placed across, a fire built, then large iron kettles were set on the iron F. crossbars and the fish were fried to per-2 fection in boiling hot lard. A thousand peo-2 ple were served. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31 .- Score: R. H. E. Columbus 3 8

Louisvil KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.-No game; ac count nonarrival of both teams. EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Gold Proff Wins Woodlawn Handlen at Empire City.

CINCINNATF. Aug. SI.-With an entry list of 155 players, many of them of inter-national reputation, the tri-state tennis tournament opened this afternoon on the grounds of the Cincinnati Tennis club. Weather conditions could not have been better and the interest was shown at the start by a large attendance. There were eighty-eight entries in the men's singles, thirty in the men's doubles, twenty in women's singles, eight in women's doubles and eight in mixed doubles. at Empire City. EMPIRE CITY, Aug. 30.—Summaries: First race, 2-year-old, selling, five and a half furiongs: Running Account, 103 (Schlossinger), 8 to 1, won. Holloway, 109 (Leibert), 7 to 10, second; Scallop, 111 (Diggins), 6 to 1, third. Time: 100% Second race, 3-year-olds, selling, mile: Hawkman, 162 (Leibert), 7 to 2, won; Wool-stone, 100 (Musgrave), 4 to 1, sheend; Mines, 101 (Schlossinger), 4 to 1, third. Time: 1:40% doubles.

Yachtswoman Enters Mayflower.

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Third race, 4-year-olds and up, selling mile and 400 yards: Just So. 97 (Musgrave, 11 to 5, won; Lady Carol, 35 (W. Ott), 15 t 1, second; Granada, 155 (Merring), 5 to 1 third. Time: 1:479. Fourth race, the Woodlawn handleau, 3 Fourth race, the Woodlawn handleau, 3 NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Eva M. Barker, who owns the old American cup defender Mayflower, has entered the yacht in the coming occan race to Jamestown and will sail the famous schooner herself The contest, which will be under the aus pices of the Indian Harbor yacht club o Greenwich, Conn., will start in Long la-land sound next Saturday morning. Mrs. Barker, who has become one of the most enthusiastic yachtswomen in America since she acquired the famous craft that

Fourth race, the Woodiawn handleau, 3-year-olds and up, about six furiongs: Gold Proff, 116, (Crimmins), 6 to 1, won; Clois-teress, 110 (Marshall), 12 to 1, second; Cld Honesty, 121 (E. Morris), 15 to 1, third. Time: 1:09. Fifth race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Colonel Bob, 117 (Digsmoh, 11 to 5, won; Aristotle, 101 (C. Morris), 5 to 1, second; Skyo, 114 (Harty), 11 to 5, third. Time: 1:10%. best the Galatea in 1865, is undaunted even by the fact that the Mayflower will have to compete against such racers as the In-gomar, which Captain Barr will sail. She

1:10%. Sixth race, 2-year-olds and up, selling, mile and a half: Henry O., 100 (Musgrave), 11 to 5, won: Kohnoflaw, 26 (W. Ott), 11 to 5, second; First Mason, 105 (Leibert), 16 to 5, third. Time: 2:34%.

GAMES IN THE IOWA LEAGUE Waterloo Takes Marshalltown Down

for a Pair.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Aug. 30.-(Special Telegram.)-Following are the results in the Iowa league: At Marshalltown-First game: R.H.E. Batterics: Kent and Burns; Harmon and White. Second game: P. H.E. Marshalltown Waterloo ...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0

Bruggeman. Batteries: Marion and Burns; Seachkett and White.

and white: At Quincy— Quincy \dots 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 9 0 Jacksonville \dots 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 -3 9 1 Batteries: Bennot and Waish; Allison and Townsend. STERLINGS

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Score: second game: was run Little Joe again carried off first honors. In the three-eights-mile dash Billy Mason took first money (a local horse) and Fred second. On the ferenoon of the second day Congressman F. W. Mon-dell and Hon. C. D. Clark of the senate made addresses. There were races of liko nature as for the first afternoon, with a twenty-round boxing contest between Charles Williams, middleweight champion of Wyoming. Utah and New Mexico. and Brooklyn Philadelphia

Batteries: Brooklyn, Rucker and Ritter; Philadelphia, Brown and Dooin. HARD SCHEDULE FOR INDIANS

> Carlisle Foot Ball Men Have Arrange Their Games.

Innings Saturday.

with Bats.

PITTSBURG, Aug. M .- Score: R. H. E.

Twelve- innings.

Thirteen Innings.

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-The Carlisle Indian foot ball eleven this year The feature of the celebration was the free trout dinner on Wednesday. Three thousand trout, weighing at least half a ton, were served to the guests. Four cooks were busy frying the fish. A trench was will play the most difficult schedule that has ever been tried by an American team The schedule is: September 21, Carlisle Indians vs. Albright college, at Carliale; 25, Lebanon Valley college, at Carlisle; 28, Villa Nova, at Carlisle; October 2, Susque hanna university, at Carlisle; 5, Pennsylvania State college, at Williamsport; 12, TRI-STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT Syracuse university, at Buffalo; 19, Bucknell, at Carlisle; 26, University of Pennsyl vania, at Philadeiphia; November 2, Prince ton, at New York; 9, Harvard, at Cambridge; 16, University of Minnesota, at Minneapolls; 23, University of Chicago, a

Chicago. Glen S. Warner, who coached Cornel for the last three years and who originally built up the Carlisle organization to where

it attracted national attention, will have complete charge of all foot ball affairs here this fall. Mr. Warner's first assistant this year will be the famous Indian quarterback, "Jimmy" Johnson, who has just been graduated from Northwestern Dental college at Chicago. Johnson was the Carlisle captain in 1903 and was picked by Walter Camp as the All-American quarterback. Warner's assistant will be "Bill" Newman of Ithaca, N. Y., who was center on the Cornell eleven last year, and was graduated this spring. Newman rowed in the Cornell championship crew for two years. He will have charge of the Indian second team, which will stand in the same relation so far as developing Indian first team material is concerned as the ordinary really hopes to win, but says she is going freshmen eleven at the big universities Newman is of the type of character that fits well with red-skinned students. He may The Townsend Gun Company team will play a double header at Fort Omaha today. The first game with the People's Store, the second with the Clark Imperials. Two good games are expected. First game called at also relieve Warner and Johnson at times of the cares of line work on the first eleven. The Carilale officials feel that for their purposes they will have a trio of

the best coaches to be obtained. The loss of the three bulwarks of Car-Brown lisle's line, its famous center, Hunt, and Dillon and LaRocque, guards, is keenly felt at 'Carlisle. Hunt died in the spring in Oklahoma. Libby, the well known quar terback, has probably decided to leave his associations at the Carlisie school for a business career. He had a wonderful future in store for him and his probable

loss is regretted. Mr. Warner is not thoroughly informed concerning the material he will have for the first team and it is

barely possible that some of the strong second team players of last year will get opportunities to demonstrate their gridiron talents. The officials think that a couple Jipt of sturdy and weighty red-skinned youths from the west will enter Carlisle this year, Bell but there is no definite information yet regarding their probable advent.

An additional gridiron has been made Mille north of the regular Indian field, and this will be the exclusive working ground for

Tournament at Glenwood. GLENWOOD, Ia., Ang 31.-(Special.)-In the ball tournament here yesterday Malvarn won over Hastings, 12 to 3. In the after-noon game, Glenwood defeated Pacific Junction 7 to 2. Batteries: Malvern, Clark and Masters; Hastings: Everett and La-Chappelle. Glenwood: Copple and Badura; Pacific Junction: Smith and Anderson, Um-pire White of Plattsmouth is still alive but agging rapidly. Today Pacific Junction plays Hastings in the forenoon, and in the afternoon Malvern goes against Glenwood. candidates on the second team. On Monday, September 3, the Indian On Monday, September 5, the Indian aquad will start practices and training for the approaching season, which it is thought will be the most brilliant in the history of American foot hall. Although the Carilsie Indians have this year a harder schedule than any other college or university in Sumney in the Lead.

splendid drives for the eleventh and divided

the hole in four. They also halved the

"I'm going to pin a big red banner to They started the inside with Sumney one the end of my coat after this." said the up. Abbott drove into the trees to the left colonel, "announcing who I am and what but got out on his second shot, but it was is my mission, for I don't care to be sho no use as Sumney made a 30-foot putt for by some of these alert watchmen." a three, making him two up. Both got

WESTERN GRAFTER IS TAKEN

twelfth in four. Abbott missed his putt Man Arrested at La Crosse Says H on the thirteenth and Sumney made the with Others Swindled Charithole in four, making him three up. able People.

Abbott's second shot did not travel and LACROSSE, Wis., Aug. 31,-What ap-Sumney missed his putt, so they halved pears to be a swindle operated in at least the fourteenth hole. At the fifteenth hole three states was unearthed today in the arrest of George H. Davies, who, attired in a Abbott drove to the green and Sumney to

brilliant uniform, was collecting conthe right. Abbott missed his putt, but won siderable sums of money from charitably the hole in four, leaving Sumney 2 up, act inclined persons for alleged waifs' homes They halved the sixteenth hole in three, and in Milwaukee, Des Moines and Chicago. feaving Sumney 2 up. Affer his arrest Davies, who had cre-At the seventeenth both players drove dentials showing him to be a staff capwell, but on his second Sumney went into tain, admitted that his scheme was a copse and his drive out of it was the graft and that he had associates, captains feature of the day. His ball hit the green, and majors in several other large cities.

When any inquiry was made concerning him these confederates vouched for him and received a part of his collect tions.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE NO PART sees No Reason for Him to Interfer

in Strike of the Telegraphers. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- It was

authoritatively stated today that Presiden Roosevelt will not interfere or take any part looking to a settlement of the telegraphers' strike. Secretary Loeb said the numerous appeals to the president to take such action, which have been reported in the newspapers, have not been received at Oyster Bay, and that at no time since the beginning of the strike has the president seen any necessity or reason why he should

intervene. SPECIAL PRAYER FOR PUPILS

Presbyterians Country Over Will Utter Them for Schools Week from Sunday.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.-Sunday, Septen ber 8, is to be observed by churches throughout the country as a day of spe cial prayer for the public schools. The plan was suggested by the National Reform association and has been indorsed by the Presbyterian general assembly and other church conventions. The fall term of the public schools begins on the day following

in New York and many other parts of the

country.

Mrs. White Denies Rumor.

Sumney was three up on bogey. Sumney did not make a good start in the afternoon and his friends began to fear he was all in and the rooters for Abbott began to hope so. He dubbed his drive going to the first hole and went out of bounds on his second, and Abbott won the hole in four, leaving Sumney but one up. They halved the second hole in four,

but bounced to one side. The hole was

The eighteenth hole was also haived in

five, the two players coming in side by

side, both missing long putts. Abbott fin-

ished two down and even with bogey.

halved, 5-5.

Sumney losing because of a stymie Abbott laid down for him. Abbott pulled on both his first and second in going to the third, but halved the hole in four in spite of that misfortune. Both were on the fourth green in three and Abbott laid' another stymic

for the doctor, but he took a long chance and carromed off Abbott's ball for the hole. This made Abbott so sore he broke his approaching iron in several, pieces and hurled them over the fence.

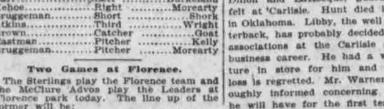
Sumney missed a short putt for a half at the fifth hole, leaving him still one up. A splendid putt of over ten feet won the sixth hole for the doctor and he was again two up.

Although Sumney was in the sand bunker on his second shot a most beautiful getaway put him on the green in three, and as Abbott overplayed the green on his third Sumney won by a ten-foot putt, making him three up.

Abbott went into the deep grass on the sighth and as Sumney took the hole in three he was four up. Abbott made a splendid drive for the ninth, but overdrove the green and they halved it in four, leaving Sumney four up at the turn.

Abbott sliced his drive for the tenth and Sumney pulled. Abbott was in the long

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