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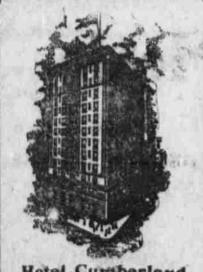
Costly Monument for Horse.

comes from Poledo. Here is a man with a peculiar record. From the Wiscon-sin university some six or seven years ago he went to the St. Paul Western league learn, where he helped that team win the pennant and kept up his great work, hit-ting the ball as well as pitching it, until he was signed by Clacinnati. But some-how he didn't hold up his fine record and Cinci let him back te Toledo. This seems to have been the means of bringing him back to his old form, for he certainly has been the premier pitcher of the American association from the start. Now Clevelan thas association from the start. Now Clevelan thas association from the start. Now Clevelan thas association from the start. Now Clevelan the original candy kid; he simply has no mercy on the ball and fields and plays the other departments as well as he bats. That he will make good with Larry and his slug-gers is a skinch.

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fourth inning for the Sloux to win the Nance opened out with a single and a wild pftch put him on second. His ingle should have been nil, but King mis-Noblit fit a single which over King's head and scored Nance. King's throw in was muffed by Graham and Noblit was on third. He scored on Blattery's single. That was plenty of runs to win the game, but two nore were added in the ninth inning, just





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Bader, 2b.... Ryan, rf... Elwert, 3b... O'Hagan, 1b.

Autrey showed his mettle in the seventh inning of the first game, when, with three men on basss and no one out, he captured a short fly after a long run and held Manager Hart on third, and a moment later caught another in the same place and ne-gotiated a double at the home plate.

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Lincoln Defeats Champs.

Costly Monument for Horse. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-A \$50,000 monument for his horse is a feature that has been in-corporated into the will of Henry Graves, the oldest settler of Chicago, who now lies near death's door at his home. He came to the little settlement about Fort Dearborr, in 1831. A ploneer racing man and ever a lover of horses, Mr. Graves has provide that the costlest monument ever erecter for a horse will be placed in Washington park. It will memorialize lke Cook, famous trotter which he owned fifty year ago. Lincoln Defeats Champs. Lincoln, Sept. 2.-Wet grounds pre-vented the morning game with Des Mölnes to and Lincoln won the afternoon game by a score of 2 to 1, in a pitchers' battle between Stimmell and Clark. The Des Mölnes pitcher i gave but two bases on balls, but both were converted into runs. The visitors p scored in the first inning. Wilson singled, f but was forced at second by Mölcar, who went to third on Reddick's throw to catch Hogriever. He scored when an attempt twas made to catch Högriever between first and second. Lincoln got a run in the second on Reddick's base on balls, Gag-nier's sacrifice and Thomas' hit to center. The second run came in the fifth on the Ketchen's base on balls and singles by Fox and Davidson. Four double plays were made by the Lincolns. Score: LINCOLN,

ago. Ike Cook had a record of 2:30, which those early days was remarkable time; fact, lke Cook was the first horse to may that mark on a one-mile track in the state of Illinois. The animal was famous throughout the country and with Mr. Graves driving him won many great vic-tories.

Pender Shuts Beemer Out. PENDER. Neb., Sept. 2.-(Special.)-The fastest game ever played on the Pender grounds was played Sunday afternoon be-tween Pender and Beemer. The feature of the game was the fast field work of Pen-der, Hughes carrying off the honor with five assists and three putouts. Lieppold took the batting honor with a nice three-base hit, and Gustin, with the exception of a scratch hit, would have pitched a no-hit game. Score: R. H. E. Pender0010000000013 Three-base hit: Lieppold. Double play: Hughes and Lieppold. Double play: Hughes and Lieppold. Struck out: By Gustin, 9: by Fehliman, 8. Batteries: Pen-der, Gustin and Kelso: Beemer, Fehliman and Fehliman. Time: 1:06. Pender Shuts Beemer Out.

Games in Three-I League. At Rock Island: Rock Island won the morning mame today by bunching three hits. Score: R.H.E. Rock Island ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 4 2 Batteries: 15 O'Leary: Clinton, Long and S At Eleomington Blooming game postponed on account of Sacrifice hits: Hogriever, Davidson, Gag-

sacrince nits: Hogriever, Davidson, Gag-nier, Stolen bases: McLear, Double plays: Fox to Gagnier to Thomas, 2: Thomas to Gagnier; Gagnier to Fox to Thomas. Struck out: By Stimmell, 3: by Clark, 5. Bases on balls: Summell, 4: Clark, 2. Hit oy pitched ball: Clark, 1. Time of game: 1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire: Haskell. Attendance: 1,800. Atlantic Wins a Pair. ATLANTIC, Ia., Sept. 2.—The Morchants Grays of this place played a double-header game of ball here yesterday with the Cumberland boys. About 400 people witnessed the game and great enthusiasm was manifested, as it was the first game played on the home grounds in three weeks. Sargeant and White pitched for Atlantic and both did good work! The scores were: Atlantic, 63: Cumberland, 3-1. Even Break at Pueblo. FUEBLO, Colo, Sept. 2.-Denver and Pueblo broks even here today before the hurgest crowd of the season. Umpire Con-and the same, umpired by Zalusky and Fitzgerald, was unsatisfactory. O'Hagan being called out at home with the tying score for interference. Denver scored in the first when Johnson was hit and Gas-sady secured a three-bagger. In the sev-enth White singled and Lauterborn stole second and McDonough scored both with a single to center. Singles by O'Hagan and Smith and a two-bagger by Corhan netice one run in the seventh, O'Hagan being called out for interference. Wheeler's error, a single by Bader and a fly out gave the locals the final tally in the third. Score: DENVER.

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Benson Engles' Wings ,re Clipped. NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 2 .-- (Special Tel-gram.)-There was a monster crowd presand this afternoon to witness the game of all between the Benson Eagles and the obraska City Eagles. Score: obraska City060001000-1000-7 lenson010110000-3 Benson Batteries: Benson, Neilson and Rice; Ne. braska City, Reichter and Baker. Umpire Schanot.

Middle States Regatta.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—One of the many sporting events in and about New York today in which there is keen interest is the annual regatta of the Middle States Regatta association. The racing, which began on the Harlem river at 9 o'clock this morning, will practically close the act-ive rowing season. The list of events has about every race on it that could be asked for in gigs, barges

Crete is Easy for Wilber. Batteries: Wilber, J. Shimonek, Storkan and Savage; Crote, Ferguson and Maresh, Umpire: Kingston.

and shells. Some seventy oarsmen, includ-ing the country's best, will compete. The trial heats are being rowed this morning. The finals will be decided this afternoon.

Elliott Shepard Injured.

Elliott Shepard Injured. IRESCIA, Italy, Sept. 2.-Elliott F. Shepard of New York, while speeding over the fifth circuit in the automobile race here today plunged into the river at Monte Chiari, breaking his collar bone and adapting the chauffeur. Ledmann, had his face cut and bruised. While Mr. Shepard's was driving rapidly over the bridge span-ning the Chiari river a tire slipped, the car lurched, bounded into the air, jumped over the bridge railing and shot down five yards into the river. Shepard and Ledmann were rescued by people in the vicinity and were taken to a hospital at Monte Chiari.

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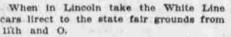
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torially takes this view. It doubtiess volces the popular opinion of conservative fans who have figured out the situation as best possible in saying: "All the ad-vantages are with the Athletics and the Western team that finishes ahead of Mack's team will have to put up an ar-ticle of ball that will earn the honors of the American league."

the American league." Three minor league player managers. Burkett of Worcester, a large stockholder in that club; Babb of Memphis and Fisher of Shreveport, have been released by their respective clubs to evade the draft. Burkett discharged and paid himself off for fear that he might be selected by a Class A club, but Babb and Fisher were appre-hensive that they were to be drafted by a major league club for delivery to another Class A team. The commission has by the adoption of a rule prevented shady transac-tions of this kind. It is doubtful whether releases to evade the draft will be sanc-tioned by the commission of the national board.—Sporting News.



GERMAN VETS WINDS UP FUN Krieger Bundes Have Big Time at Krug Park-- Parade Streets

of the City.

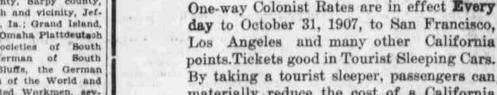
Hundreds of German war veterans gathered from Nebraska and the vicinity of Omaha participated in the grand parade of the Westlichen Krieger Bundes Monday at 12:30. At that hour, led by a platoon of mounted police, the procession marched from Washington hall through the principal downtown streets to Sixteenth and Webster, where cars were taken for Krug park. August Schagun was marshal of the day. In the parade were the German societies, the Duetscher Landwehr verein of Bennington, Cedar county, Sarpy county, Cuming county, Hildreth and vicinity, Jefferson county, Manning, Ia.; Grand Island, Columbus, Howells, the Omaha Plattdeutach verein, the Turner societies of South Omaha, Sons of Herman of South Omaha and Council Bluffs, the German odges of the Woodmen of the World and the Ancient Order United Workmen, several other Teutonic organizations and the Omaha Landwehr verein. Between the divisions were three bands and a fife and drum corps.

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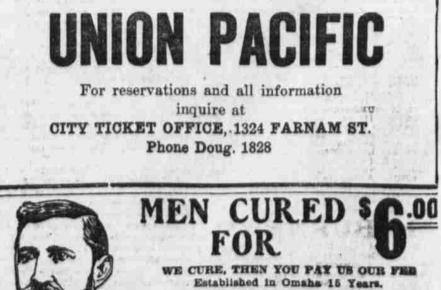
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