THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1907.

DUCKLINGS PILE UP RUNS ioux City Goes to Defeat by Score of 11 to 1.

JAME AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS

and the second se	CLYMER STILL LEADS AMERICAN
Scotte Does Good Work Until Sev-	Ex-Pirate is Batting at Head of
enth Inning, When He Goes to	Lengue List.
Pieces and Indiana	Otis Clymer still continues to lead the
Score.	American league batters, although he is not going at quite the pace he set for
	some time. His average still is .800 for the
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 3Lincoln wor	Stone gained two points on the week and is now hitting at .2%, and Lajole picked up eight points and is .2%. Filek is second in the backback of the second in the second in
from Sloux City today by hitting Fishe	now hitting at .258, and Labole picked up
hard and opportuntely. The score was I	The net with the prenomenal coop of becaute
to 5. Cicotte held the visitors safe until	third. Willie Keeler has the same average in the had last week- 26 Notther Chicago,
double, a base on balls and an error netter	New York, Boston nor Poundelphia has a
five runs. The game was played in the	hitter in either major league to secure
morning at the state fair grounds. Score	150 hits and should he keep his present
LINCOLN.	Player, Club, Pet, Player, Club, Pet,
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Ketchem. cf	Phok Claveland, Mg Coughlin, Detroit
Pox, 20	Cobb, Detroit
L'ANDROTH, II	Orth. New York 323 Schaefer, Detroit
Reddick, 3b	Spencer, St. Louis
Gegnier, ss	Stone, St. Louis
Vincen a 0 0 0 1 0	Parent, Boston
Cicotte, p 4 0 0 1 2	Chase, New York
Tootals	Killian, Detroit
SIOUX CITY.	Pichering, St. Louis 285 Young, Boston
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Campbell, rf	McIntyre, Detroit 284 Thomas, New York 209 h
Campbell, rf	Congation, Boston
Weed, 2b	Hickman, Chicago
Noblit. cf	Delehautr, Wash ton. 277 Giaze, Boston
Bisehan, c	Wallace, St. Louis. 276 Cross, Philadelphia 199 C
Hart. 1b	Oldring, Philadelphia. 272 Payne, St. Louis 191 D. Colins, Philadelphia. 272 Payne, St. Louis
Fisher, p 3 1 1 1 2 0	Barrett, Boston 289 Lord, Philadelphia
Totals	D. Jones, Detroit
Lincoln	McFarinod, Chicago
Bloux City 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0-1 Earned runs: Lincoln, 7. Three-base	Williams, New York, 268 Hoydon, Washington, 181 ft Eleinow, New York, 268 Heydon, Washington, 180
	Gantey, Washington, 266 Storey, St. Louis 178 Rossman, Detroit 285 Criger, Boston
hits: Acchem, Fox, Indinas (2), Stoler bases: Fox, Fenion (2), Davidson (2), Red- dick, Gagnier, Nance. Two-base hits: Fox Sullivan, Campbell, Double plays, Gag-	Benia, Cleveland
Sullivan, Campbell, Double plays, Gag-	Laporte, New York 264 P. Delabanty Clays 170
Campbell to Hart. Struck out: By Cicotte	Laporte, New York . 254 Octable, Printederphin, 152 [] C. Jones, Wash'ton . 255 F. Delchanty, Cleve, 179 d. Winter, Boston . 255 Powers, Philadelphin, 170 Shreek, Philadelphin . 257 Poly St. Louis . 167 Hartseell, Philadelphin . 257 Doyls, New York . 169 In Dougherty, Chicago
5; by Fisher, 5. Bases on balls: Off Cicotte 4; off Fisher, 2. Hit by pitched ball: B;	Shreck, Philadelphia, 202 Perly, St. Louis
Fisher, 1. Left on bases: Lincoln, 6; Sloud City, 6, Time of game: 1:46, Umpires. McKay and Jarrott, Attendance, 1:500. DENVER/ Sept. 3Failure of the Omaha	Bougherty, Chicago
McKay and Jarrott, Attendance, 1,500.	Hartzell, St. Louis 259 Projet Boston 163 St
DENVER/ Sept. 3 Failure of the Omaha	H. Davis, Phils. 250 Connor, St. Louis 161 10
team to arrive caused postponement of scheduled game.	T Jones, St Louis, Siever, Detroit
PUEBLO, Sept. 3The scheduled game was postponed due to the nonarrival of	Ungiaub, Boston 248 Falkenberg, Wash ton 138 Fr
the Des Moines team.	Turner, Cleveland
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES	Hart, Chicago 248 Joss, Cleveland
	Hughes, Washington, 246 Clarkson, Cleveland, 139 of Keeler, New York, 246 Clarkson, Cleveland, 139 of
Kansas City Takes Listless One from	Murphy, Philadelphia, 245 Patierson, Chicago
St. Paul by Batting.	Conroy, New York 244 Dineen St. Louis 114 W
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3Kansas City won a listless game from St. Paul to	Ferrig, Boston
day by superior hitting, 9 to 1. Score:	O'Leary, Detroit
R.H.E R.H.E St. Faul	Turmer, Cleveland 241 Hess, Cleveland 100 O'Leary, Deiroit 260 Armbruster, Boston 046 G. Davis, Chicago 240 Graham Mashington 246 J. Sullivan, Boston 240 Kitson, New York 343 46 Birmingham, Cleve 740 L Cross, Washington 760 71 Mullin, Detroit 238 Moore, New York 177 7 Mullin, Detroit 236 Portine, Washington 172 15 Isbell, Chicago 236 Duelow, St. Louis 151 11 Yeager, St. Louis 236 Schäfler, Washington 149 149 Yeager, St. Louis 237 Schäfler, Wash'ton 149 149 Yeager, St. Louis 238 239 048 94
St. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 5 :	Birmingham, Cleve
Batteries: Kansas City, Swan and Sulli- van; St. Paul. Rodebaugh and Sugden. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 2First	NIII, Cleveland 209 Moore, New York:
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 3First	Isbell, Chicago
R. H. E	Yeager, St. Louis
game: R. H. E Louisville	I The Provide Contract of the
Second game	The Excelsions want a mamo for Condan 111
R. H. E Indianapolis 0 4	with any 17 or 18-year-old team. Telephone at Webster 3354
Louisville 1 ō t	
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 3 First game:	
Columbus	Waterloo and Burlington Each Take
Toledo 0 6 1 Second game:	a Pair.
R. H. E	MADEUALLTOWN IS NOT A
R. H. E Toledo	MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 3(Special Telegram.)-Following are the results in
Game called at end of seventh inning by	Af Marshalltown morning games
agreement.	At Marshalltown, morning game:

Driscoll defeated Adams, S-6, 6-4, Kalebb defeated McCullough, 6-3, 7-5, Liftlie defeated Bryson, 5-4, 6-3, 7-5, Liftlie defeated Tukey, 6-0, 6-1, Buchanan defeated Sunderland, 6-1, 6-1, Carpenter defeated Lomax, W. O. R. Peters defeated Young, 3-5, 6-0, 6-2, Thompson defeated Davis, 6-0, 6-3, R. Farrel defeated Lostney, 6-6, 6-0, Bedwell defeated Robertson, 6-2, 6-2, Gilmore defeated Peters, 6-4, 6-4, Shirley defeated Peters, 6-4, 6-4, Sweet defeated Peters, 6-4, 6-4, Sweet defeated Peters, 6-4, 6-4, Sweet defeated Brady, W. O. Railey defeated Brady, W. O. Railey defeated Brady, W. O. Railey defeated Gurdner, 2-6, 11-5, 7-5, Pritchett defeated Firscoll, 6-1, 6-2, Heynolds defeated Firscoll, 6-1, 6-2, H. Farrel defeated Buchanan, 6-1, 6-0, R. Farrel defeated Buchanan, 6-1, 6-0, R. Farrel defeated Buchanan, 6-1, 6-0, R. Farrel defeated Guimore, 7-5, 6-1, Shirley defeated Buchanan, 6-1, 6-0, R. Farrel defeated Guimore, 7-5, 6-1, Shirley defeated Buchanan, 6-1, 6-0, R. Farrel defeated Guimore, 7-5, 6-1, Shirley defeated Guimore, 7-5, 6-1, Stolen bases: Tekamah, 1, Townsends, 3, Double plays: Tekamah, 2: Townsends, 2, Struck out: By Leach, 6; by Eastman, 8, Hasé on balls: Off Eastman, 1.

CLYMER STILL LEADS AMERICAN

Third round-Megeath defeated Gifford, 6-2, 6-3. SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT OF AIRSHIP Bayesdorfer Stays Up Twenty Minutes 114 100 086 245 243 200 048

and Mitze. Afternoon game: Mitze.

Fossett. Afternoon game:

PEOFLES STORE.

and Fossett.

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and Mitze

st Diets Park. Bayesdorfer made a successful ascension with his airship Tuesday evening at Dietz park, staying up between twenty and thirty minutes and retaining control of the ship at all times. He went to a height of 200 feet. One of the propellers on the ship had been broken by a former attempt at ascension, so Mr. Bayesdorfer made the flight with one propeller. This was the first successful ascension ever made by an airship built in Omaha. The ship was made by Mr. Bayesdorfer in the market house at Thirteenth street and Capitol avenue. Another flight is planned for this evening. for this evening. Chase Defeats Pugh.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2.-In the tri-state tennis tournament at the Cincinnati tennis club grounds, F. G. Chase of Call-fornia defeated Harry Pugh. 6-1, 6-0. Sporting Gossip.

at Diets Park.

The junior tennis tournament was given a good start on Labor day, when some of the players went to the semi-finals in one day.

The mountain teams are playing a regular game of see-saw, first one team winning and then the other.

The finish is approaching and Omaha starts away from home 35 points in the lead over Des Moines.

Des Moines will reurn to Omaha for two and possibly three games, and that will end the lengue season as far as the Omaha fans can ace. Corbett was off on a couple of important

decisions, but on the whole his work was quite satisfactory. The catchers decided on hits down the foul lines.

Duncan should be one manager who knows what the Omaha crowds amount to without having to look back into history. Three big days in succession is going some.

Cleveland evidently has a manager who does not think that the things farthest away are the best. He is recruiting for his team from the combination nearest homecam fi Coledo.

Toledo, Manager Franck has a system of bat-ting orders which puzzles the novices at the game, but it is simple when you know what is going on. He has one line up for a left handed pitcher and another for a right hander. When a right hander is in the box he puts his left handed hitters near the top, and when facing a southpaw ha puts Dolan. Austin and Graham, three right handers, nearer the top.

LIPTON MAY GIVE CHALLENGE

Friends Thinks He is on Way Over to Make Another Try for Cup.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-The mystery at-ton and party on board the steam yacht First of the Shubert Plays to Come

and the belief now is that it has sailed R.H.E. At Waterloo, morning game: Waterloo2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 $\bullet -4$ 6 2 for New York, it is the intention of Sir Oskaloosa0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 4 4. Thomas to challenge at the eleventh hour Batteries: Hollenbeck and White; Coates | for the America's cup. His yachting friends have been trying to dissuade him from R.H.E. Waterloo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *-4 8 2 doing this, but he has unbounded raith Oskaloosa 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 that he will succeed this time, and is mak-Batteries: Harmon and White; Schaff ing an expensive and determined effort. It is suggested that Shamrock IV be christ-At Burlington, morning game: R.H.E. Burlington0 2 0 0 1 2 2 4 *-11 14 2 Keokuk0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 6 7 ened Four-Leaved Shamrock, which is Ire land's emblem of good luck. Batteries: Green and Rose; Burch and



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effort is made at the close of the third DRAGON IS SHOWING TEETH "THE THREE OF US" GOOD act, and is well done, but she is most effective in the fourth act, when she pleads Japan Feels That China Should Be with her lover to believe in her, and pleads with success.

Company is Good.

The company supporting Miss Cameron is good in all regards. Mr. Hall as the tude of the Chinese government toward hero and Mr. Horton as his protagonist Japan is gradually increasing and is now are strong, and Mr. Fearing in a light verging on an anti-Japanese crusade,

done much for China, especially in the education of Chinese students. Marquis Shown Unreasonableness of Ito might be asked to go after this set-Attitude. TOKIO, Sept. 3 .- The unconcillatory atti-



Ditch in West Vir-

ginia.

Japan in China. In that connection Count

Okuma is suggested, he having aiready

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-Score: R. H. E. Detroit · 9 11 6 13 Chicago PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .- First game: R. H. 15 21 6 10 E. Philadelphia Washington VA TRACTRONAL AND A CONTRACTORS. Second game:
 R. H. E.

 Philadelphia
 9 11 2

 Washington
 1 5 6
Game called at end of fifth inning because of darkness CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.-Score: B. H. E. 1 5 1 0 6 0 Louis St. Louis Cleveland GAMES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Takes One Game from Pittsburg-Rain Stops Second. PITTSBURG, Pa .- Sept. 3-First game:

R. H. E.

Second game called off, wet grounds. BOSTON, Sept. 3-Boston-Philadelphia game postponed; wet grounds.

Chicago Shuts Out St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3 .- Overall proved a puzzie to the St. Louis Nationals today, Chicago winning an easy victory, 5 to 0. The R. H. E.

Chicago 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-5 9 0 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 Chicago Batteries: Chicago, Overall and Moran; St. Louis, Karger and Marshall.

Townsends Lose at Tekamah.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Sept. 3 .-- (Special)--The locals defeated the Townsend Gun company team from Omaha in a close





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TWO MORE CASES OF PLAGUE R.H.E.

Woman Dies at Berkeley and Authori-Batteries: McMillan and Rose; Spencer ties Are Prosecuting Warfare on Rats.

At Jacksonville, morning game: R.H.E. Batteries: Allison and Townsend; Mason and Walsh. bubonic plague and two additional cases under suspicion since Saturday. The death was that of a woman and occurred in

ONLY TWO HITS MADE IN GAM10 Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco. This case falls within the limits of Bergs Get Both of These, White Peothe statement by the plague authorities ple's Store Gets None. that all ports on the Pacific coast having

The Berg Clothing company team shut out the Peoples Store team on Labor day at Dietz park in an interesting game. The Earne was a pitchers' battle, with the bonors in favor of Cross. Cross not only plitched a no-hit game, but won it by knocking in the only score. Anderson played a star game in the field for the Bergs. Score: PEOPLYS STORE DEPART
 PEOFLES
 STORE
 BERGE

 AB.H.O.A.E.
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 Moran. 2b...4 0 2 1 0 Anderson, H. 4 0 2 1 0
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 D 1
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 D 0 0
 D 0 1 0
of a physician, inspectors and assistants. This and other precautionary measures will

lasts. AMERICANS SEE THE REVIEW

be pressed vigorously while the outbreak

Army Officers Guests of Emperor of Germany at Close of Ex-hibition. BERLIN, Sept. 3 -- Emperor William to-

day reviewed the Guard corps garrisoning Struck out: By Cross, 11; by Kelly, 5. Base on balls: Off Cross, 2. Hit by pitcher: By Kelly, 2; by Cross, 1.

Triple Play at Underwood.

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Semi-Finals.

BERGS

was a fairly large crowd in attendance. From the time the first man went to hat until the last man was out the game was exciting and full of sensational plays, in-cluding a triple play in the fourth inning by the Originals, which rather took the Singer out of the local team for a short time. Cass of Fort Omaha was in the box for Underwood and only allowed four hits, and no two of those in one inning. The two scores made by the Originals were made on errors, but Underwood bat-ted out a clean victory in the ninth inning. Score: present.

tended a gala performance tonight at the the poor man, and he discovers a claim Royal opera.

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some of the Players Down to the COAL OPERATOR IS MURDERED

Shot by Burglar Whom He Discovered Going Through His House.

Some of the Prayers bown to the <u>semi-Finals.</u> Most of the preliminary and second round games in the junior tennis tourna-ment were played off at the Omaha Field club Monday morning and afternoon, some of the players reaching the semi-finals. The entry list included forty-eight names, which is the largest list in the history of and Harry Towasend have donated some eigeant prizes which will be played for by the juniors and the boys show their appreciation of the interest which is be-players by turning out in large numbers. When Little beat Bryson there was con-siderable of a surprise because Bryson, expected to win. The match between Railby and Gardner was one of the long set, it.e. The most important match was that between R. Parrel and Thomp-fina settler are liable to be in the semi-finals, Mercath played through the tour-manath is one day, and has reached the open of the some of the semi-finals and Sam Reynolds is Tooko. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1 -- John J. Philips, a prominent coal operator was shot by a burginr at his home on Mount Union street late last night and died a few hours later. Phillips upon hearing some one moving about the house arose and turned on the lights. At the same moment a revolver shot rang out and Phillips fell to the floor mortally wounded. The burglar who fired the shot escaped. Phillips was 48 years of age. He was vice president of the Eastern Ohio Coal company and was widely known in the soft coal trade.

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Cameron Delights Two Audiences by Its Presentation of the Clever Drama.

to the Boyd.

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"The Three of Us." a comedy in four acts, by Miss Rachel Crothers; presented by a company headed by Miss Mabel Cam-eron, under direction of Walter N. Lawrence; first of the Shubert successes to come to Omaha; at the Boyd theater The cast:

orimer Trenholm.

Vorliner Trennolm, "Sonnle" Macchesney Master Harry Wright Hop Wing John Prescott Maggie Jennie LaMonte Mra Tweed Bix, Elste Scott Hop Wing. Maggie. Mrs. Tweed Bix... Rhy Maechesney... ... Mabel Cameron

It is easy, now that we have seen it, to understand why "The Three of Us" made such a hit in New York last season; it the beginning of the new regime, though fully deserves all the good things that many have felt lingering regrets for the have been said of it. Miss Crothers may days of romantic Albert Morrison and his not have succeeded in putting exactly the heroines.

American woman on the stage, but in Rhy Whether from surfeit of ball games and Macchesney she has created one of the Labor day picnicking, or from the lack of finest girls one would want to know, and interest which sometimes marks the very one whose womanly strength is enough to opening of the season, the show was not

carry her over a rough road to smooth attended as largely as it deserved. The traveling. The comedy itself is dainty and attendance was fair at the first perform-In a most pleasing way unique. It is of the ance, but light at the second one. west western and yet no one appears on the

both of the woman and of the country. Story of the Play.

winter morning until the next. But in , as: Berlin, on the Templehof field. The special this twenty-four hours are compressed a military representatives of the United lifetime of action and flerce emotion. The

States, Great Britain, Japan, Persia and play is skillfully constructed, so that its drinkin' UNDERWOOD, Ia, Sept 2.-(Special)-Underwood won from the Originals of the visitors. The American officers, headed Omaha Sunday in one of the fastest games of the score of 3 to 2. There was a fairly large crowd in attendance. Even the time the first man went to hat

given in the castle, at which all the other been left with two brothers, "the three foreign officers and many officers of high of us," and s mining claim known to be RIOTING rank belonging to the German army were worth much money, but for which there is no market. Two men love her, one With the emperor the Americans at- rich, the other not; of course, she loves

of value, and a secret concerning the STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 3 .- A Labor claim of another. The older of the brothers overhears the lover tell the girl had it not been for the bravery of two of what he has found our, and, angry at young women, started in the telephone exouthern Idaho produce the largest and her, sells his information to the rich lover, change here this afternoon. The victime who takes advantage of what he has thus of the crowd's rage were Joseph Harbison, North Side tract is ideal for orchards. One gained to block a deal and throw sus- who received a fractured skull, and John picion of having told on the girl. She Patton, who was cut and bruised. While goes to his room to demand that he set shielding the men. Miss Mary Mages and her right, and is discovered there by the Tula Rooke received cuts and bruises about man she loves. This scene is the climax the head and hody and are in a serious

of the play, and is of compelling force condition. and intensity. The girl succeeds in

pany, and it has both in this instance. Miss Cameron Triumphs.

acquaintances. She has both force and intelligence, and makes of Rhy Macchesney just the sort of girl that everybody likes, a clean-minded, pure-souled woman, who is strong in her hour of trial without being unwomanly, and wno refuses to al-

cars lirect to the state fair grounds from of facts that seem ugly she goes to the fice and later to Gill hospital, where minition. and dominates it. Her emotional | was found that his skull was freetured.

comedy role is excellent. Jannie LaMonte | There is indignation here at the sudden and John Prescott add a couple of good , change of front by China, and the situacharacter conceptions to the other delights tion at Pekin is attracting the attention

of the play. "The Three of Us" was offered at the sake of tranquillity in the far east, the Boyd twice yesterday, to audiences that present conditions should not be mainwere appreciative, but in nowise what the tained. In some quarters it is thought play deserves. It should have crowded that it is absolutely necessary to impress houses during the rest of its stay, for it China with the unreasonableness of its certainly merits the patronage it asks. It present attitude, and for that purpose to remains till after Wednesday evening, with send a foremost statesman to represent jured.

Opening Bill at the Burwood.

If the bill offered at the Burwood Monlay night was a fair sample of what Sullivan & Considine have to offer the Omaha theater going public this winter. the Burwood will do a good business under its new management. What the public at

large thinks of the change from melodrama to vaudeville it is too early to say, but the house last night was surely pleased with

Hugh Emmett, ventriloquist and mimic. stage loaded down with pistols and knives. introduced the Sullivan & Considine circuit no one pays a tribute to the "great and to Omsha. He is rather clever in his imitaglorious freedom of the snow-capped moun- tions and more than clever with his voice. tain peaks," and no one does anything that The "Toreador" song from "Carmen" and we of the west are not accustomed to. other selections from grand opera were the The conclusion is inevitable that Miss offering of the Parisian duo, one of whom Crothers knew what she was writing about, is as lively as any Italian tenor, but the other as stolid as any German. Miller & McCauley amused the audience with sing-

The action of the play extends from one ing and dancing and such bits of dialogue

"My motto is bend the knee, and not the elbow'. "Dat comes from de measly habit of

Irinkin' outen a bung hole." Marry Richards and Company appeared



day riot that bid fair to end in a tragedy.

Harbison and Patton came here from St. awakening the manhood in her brother. Louis to work in a mine where a strike is and he tells his part and the whole affair in progress. Today, as they left the teleis straightened up. A simple enough story, phone office, they were set upon by a but one of much possibility in the hands crowd and were being badly beaten when of a competent author and a good com- the two girls rushed into the thick of the trouble, and, frantically pushing and shoving their way through a crowd of about

Miss Cameron is new to Omaha, but fifty men, reached the two victims, to is a delightful addition to our dramatic whom the young women were sfrangers. The girls threw themselves on the trate men, protecting their heads and receiving on their own bodies the kicks and blows of the mob. One of the men, who was using a piece if tron, 'struck Miss Mague on the head. Another piece of iron almost broke Miss Rooke's arm. In a molow a false situation to ruin the lives of ment of letup in the assault, the police and was widely known in the soft coal low a taise situation to full the fives of ment of letup in the assault, the police rade. When in Lincoln take the White Line this, but with a straightforward meeting Harbison was removed to the mayor's of-

Chesapeake & Ohio Train Goes Into of public thinkers. It is felt that for the

CHARLESTON, W. V., Sept. 3 - Chesapeake & Ohio local passenger train No. 6 was derailed a mile and a quarter below Kanawha Falls, thirty -one miles from Charleston, about 8 o'clock tonight, and as a result seven are dead and seventeen in-

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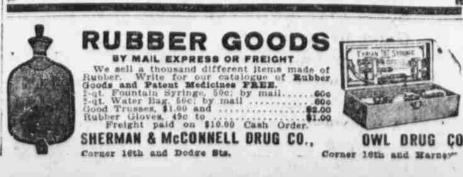
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