THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1908.

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LINCOLN TAKES THE FIR	ST STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
Base Ball Season Opens in Omaha w Good Game. BUT VISITORS HAVE MOST RU Pennant Balaing Ceremony Po poned Merry Widow Hata Cause No Incon- ventence. "Gus ain't going to last all the gam	W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Denver

Thus spake Foxy Fox, captain of the

GAMES TODAY. Green Indians before the game Thursday. The Omaha team now wishes this forecast had proven true for Augustus Bonno, an Italian from Washington, via Cheinnati was the stumbling block in the way of the pennant aspirations of the Rourke family at the opening same of the season on Fa's lot Thursday afternon. Lincoin won, 3 to 2 It was son the bills to have been a day of great celebration with the ralains of of great celebration with the raising of the 1908 pennant, a speech by Acting Mayor Johnson and the big band. All these festivities were pretposed in accordance with the wish of Morris O'Nell, president of the masts in the Western league be put at half mast in memory of Henry P. Chad-wick, the father of base ball. This was done and the other egremonies were post-with two out, Gagnier was passed to first the Western league that the flags on all poned until Saturday, when they will be and came home on Fenion's triple. carried out with all the eclat originally intended. The acting mayor was on hand, when Beiden, King and Autrey made sin-but Pa would not change his mind after gles before anyone was out. King made flag wet.

Threatening clouds and heavy rain made it look all forenoon and almost up to the eighth inning. Davidson led off the inning who turned out in spite of these threats were rowarded with the splendid ame of base ball, for although Omaha at, the game was hard fought and Linwon by having a little better luck, a luck was needed. The rain held off

until after the fans had reached there tomes after the game was all over. Jack Haskell, head of the umpiring staff of the Western league, whose home is in Omaha and who umpired the opening game, was made the recipient of a large bundle of American beauty rozes, evidently com-ing from some admiring lady friends, although the umpire did not let the public in on the secret as to where they did come from.

Merry Widow Hats.

In spite of the warning note which Harry Zimman has been casting broadcast through the press there were women present in Merry Widow hats and these did ot seem to interfere with vision of the fans because Pa's stand has a high pitch so they did not obstruct the view.

Just who was responsible for the loss the game is a matter of opinion. Some will say that Welch lost it in the first inning by striking out with two on bases; some will say King lost the game by losing track of the ball after he had stopped a hit in the eighth inning; some might say that it was the poor base running of Welch, was put on first to run for Gonding. made a hit. Welch was caught napping; and then some more might tell napping; and then some more might tell you that it was the fine pitching of Mr. Bonno. But, he that as it may, Omaha los thecause Lincoln made the most runs. The Onaha team looked quits natty in their new while uniforms with a stripe of red around the socks. The Lincoln team had the regular gray, which the iraveling team in the Western image wears and Mr. Green, owner of the Lincols AFTER THAT HE IS INVINCIBLE

GAMES TODAY.

ratiled, for he threw the ball into space, but by some hook or crook Captain Branck ran across second bag and nailed the ball on the run in time to toss it home and Omaha tied the score in the third inning.

when Belden, King and Autrey made sinhe had decided to postpone the celebration the second run on Householder's out to and besides he did not want to get the new | Davidson. That was all the run-getting Omaha was able to induige in.

Lincoln made the winning run in the time of play, as though old Jupt. Pluy, with a single through King and Gagnier was going to take a hand in the fray and open up a few fleodgates to spoil the game, but he did not and the 2000 St. Louis Jack Thomas drove the blonde outfielder home with a single.

Hall with pitch this afternoon; it will be ladies' day and the band will be on hand. The Score:

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Bloux City Has an Easy Time of it

Ewing's Wildness Allows Locals to Make Two Runs Early in Game.

CUBS WIN FROM THE REDS

Gift, Sacrifice and a Single Save the Visitors from a Shut Out-**Overall** Pitches Good

Game.

CHICAGO, April 22.-Ewing pitched a grand game after the second inning today. His wild pitch in the first scored one run, and two bunched hits with an out gave the locals another in the second. A gift, ancrifice and a single saved the visitors from a shut out, Overall pitching himself out of neveral tight holes. Score:

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Totale 20 7 24 31 "Batted for Ewing in ninth.

Two-base hit: Steinfeldt. Sacrifice hits: Lobert (3), Parkert. Left on bases: Chi-cago, 2: Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls: Off Overail, 3. Bases on errors: Cincinnati, 2. Struck out: By Overail, 3: by Ewing, 5. Wild pitch: Ewing, Time: 1.25. Umpire: O'Day. Pirates Shut Out Cardinals.

PITTEBURG, April 23.-A home run by Wilson in the seventh inning of the second game of the series with St. Louis gave Pittsburg a victory to day by a score of 1 to 0. Both pitchers were strong, and Lei-field pulled himself out of two holes by striking out the batter when two men were on bases. Score: FITTSBURG. ST. LOUIS. B.N.O.A.E. B.H.O.A.E.

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Boston Blanks Philadelphia. bSTON, April 23. Boston batted Moren the box in four innings today and wn, who succeeded him, was unable to it the hitting streak, the home team ling Philadelphia out 9 to 6. Young the hits scattered. Score:

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 PLAY IN SANDSTORM AT PUEBLO
 Sioux City Has an Easy Time of it with the Indians.
 PUEBLO, Colo., April 22-In a forty mile wind and sandstorm which made play alto and sandstorm and sandstorm which made play alto a sandstorm and alto a sandstorm and sandstorm which made play alto a sandstorm and alto a sandstorm and sandstorm and alto a sandstorm and sandstorm and alto a sandsto PLAY IN SANDSTORM AT PUEBLO



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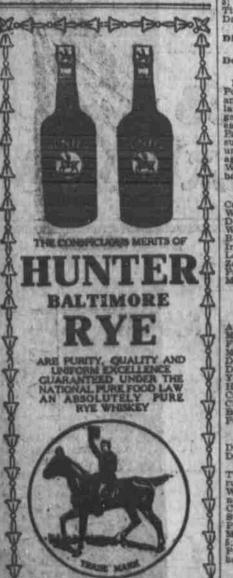
> F. A. NASH, GENERAL WESTERN AGENT.

Green, owner of the Lincoln train of course had green stripes o nthe socks and even ad a green strips on the bat.

Ragan was sent to represent Omaha the box and he did fairly wall, the only couble being that Mr. Bonno was a little ore lucky. Ragan was hit five times, hit wo and passed iwp, where Mr. Bonno was hit safely biz fignes and passed six. mickering Autroy was quite a start himreal atellar order. He caught several hard ies and especially, which Bagan had thrown, he grabbed in his "meat" hand to the astonishment of all. He made another me-handed catch of a high one which coked very much as though it was going to get away from all.

no weidently had Householder on his taff, for the heavy-hitter did not seem to be able to connect with the ball safely, although he hit one long one to King in left and another to Davidson in middle field. In the first inning Bonno passed Householder on purpose ofter Autrey had walked second, but Welch ended the chance to tie the score by striking out, Lincoln Starts Fast.

olf started off at about the galt the Chicago winh would take. Fox lit on the second ball pitched for a clean single and was sacrificed to second by Davidson. Gagnier picked out one of pat's choice ones to his liking and Fox isotted home. It was eginning to look bad for the home rootars, especially after Thomas had reached first on Austin's error. With Gagnier on thirtd and Thomas on first, a double steal was attempted and Gonding seemed to get



Soit as all first-class outes and by Jobbars. WM. Lab s ARAN & BUR, Saltimers, Md.

FUEBLO, Colo., April 22-In a forty mile wind and anniatorm which made play al-most impossible, Bloux City took the open-ing game of the series by a score of 13 to 8. Play had to be stopped numerous times on account of the sandstorm, and often balls fell safe which would ordinarily have been handled. Jackson, who appeared for Pueblo, was hit hard, using nothing but a slow delivery. Nichols who went in in the seventh inning, was more effective. Clan-ey's error being responsible for the scores. The score: BIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITL.

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"Batted for Nichols in ninth. GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit Bunches Mits in Third and Wiss from Detroit. DETROIT. April 23.-Detroit got to How-ell for a triple, double and single with two out in the second irning and decided the result right there. Killian pitched a fine game, with uncertain support at times. Four double plays, divided evenly by the teams, materially cut down scoring chances on both sides. Ecore

DENVER STRIKES AN EASY MARK

Des Moines All to the Bad in Both Fielding and Pitching.

Pielding and Pitching. DENVER, April 28.—(Special Telegran.)— Poor playing on the part of Des Molnas and savage hitting by Denver during these lapses gave the latter a poorly played game. Des Moines used three pitchere, each a little casier than the othere. Baige for Denver was unsteady and was succeeded by Mers. The latter was also unsteady, but did not get a hit marked up against him in three and a half innings. White's home run in the first when the bases ware full was the feature. Beore: DENVER.

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	Peterson, 3. Left on bases: Denver, 4; Dom Moines, 13. First base on errors: Denver, 5; Des Moines, 1. Wild pitches, Peterson, 2. Passed balls: Hopkins, 2. Hit by pitched ball: McLear.	bases: Turner, Birmingham, Davis, Dono- hue. Double plays: Parent, Davis and Don- ohue; Birmingham and N. Clarke. Bases on balls: White. Hit by pitched ball: By White, 1. Left on bases: Claveland, 5; Chi- cano, 4. Biruck out: By White, 5; by Alt.	
	A Life Sentence	rock, I. Time: 1:35. Umpires: O'Leughlin and Egan.	1

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Washington Defeats Boston. of suffering with threat and lung trouble is quickly commuted by Dr. King's New Discovery. See and sice. For sale by Beaton Drug Co

by Moren, 1; by Brown, 1. Time: 1:3. Um. base running of Clymer were the features. Score: Brooklyn Wins from New York. WASHINO'

Totals.

NEW YORK. April 23. Brooklyn had liftie trouble in winning from New York here today, having the game well in hand at all stages after the fifth in-ning. Alperman for the visitors made assurance doubly sure by batting out a home run in the ninth. Score: BROOKLYS. NEW YORK
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A CARAGE AND A CAR

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Washington scored its first huma victory today, de-feating Boston, 6 to 6. Boston used thra-pitchers. The pitching of Burns and the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 33.-Louisville gave St. Paul its ninth straight defeat to-day by knocking Minahan off the slab in the fourth inning. Rodebaugh relieved Minahan and pitched good ball. Score:

Chances of Getting, Pennant. F. E. Semple, city passenger agant of the Denver & Rio Grande at Denver, and W. W. Walton, a capitalist of Denver, ar-rived in Omaha Thursday morning to at-tend the opening of the Western league season in Omaha. These two fans and rooters for the Denver team will concode nothing in advance to the Rourks family, although Semple is kind enough to say that he might let the present champions take one game out of such series played in Denver. He says, however, that they have the Western league pennant cinched for Denver and have already ordered the cole from which to diy it next year.

SIGNAL CORPS WINS FAST, GAME

Bellevue College Team Loses by One Run in Close Contest.

Run in Close Contest, The Signal Corps with a fast and inter-seting game from the Bellevue college tasm on the latter's ground yesterday afternoon before a large and enthusiastic crowd. The pellevues took the lead in the early part of the game by making two runs on a fluke hit over third. But this lead was provertaken by the Signal Corps in the sixth inning by nice team work, winning out in the seventh on a ratiling three-bagger, by C. The features of the game wire the fast fielding by the Bellevues and the superb bitching by ches, the soldlers' twirler, who held the Bellevues down to three hits and fourteen strikeouts. Score: BIGNAL CORPS.

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gers' right fielder, drove out for a home run. This started the fireworks, and the Bluggers romped around twelve times, the game ending with a score of 12 to 5 in favor of the Bluggers. Batteries: Bluggers, Keeley and Fisher; Gothenburg, Lowell and Van Van. Henderson Emery, president, Cora-Droppers' league, at Cozad, is looking for one more good pitcher. MIDDIES LOSE BOAT RACE Harvard Finishes Half Length in Front After Hard Straggle College0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 1-6 Happy H....0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-5

Front After Hard Straggles ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 22.-By least than a haif length of their shell today the naval academy crew lost to Harvard a eight-oared crew one of the most inter-esting and spectacular races ever rowed over the two-mile course on the Severn river. The time was: Harvard, 10:30: Navy, 10:32. The record for the course over which the race was rowed is about one minute faster than this. On account of the tide and wind Harvard preferred to row up the Severn instead of against the white-caps. This the Navy agreed to. DENVER FANS COME FOR OPENING They Concede Nothing as to Omaha's Chances of Getting, Pennant.

Woodbine Normal Wins Game.

LOGAN, Ia. April 33.-(Special.)-The Woodbine Normal school defeated the Logan High schol in a closely contested base ball game here this afternoon. At the eleventh inning Woodbine had 4 and eleventh Logan 3.

Sporting Gossip.

The spring is the time when the slow ball pitchers shine, but when the weather waxes warm they will have to make way for the boys who can speed them over.

Mike Donlin is not doing a thing to the ball since his return to the fray. Hendes hitting hard he also hit hard in the pinch and won a close game Wednesday by a home run.

Owen showed that he was clearly in the game Wednesday when he held the Naps to three hits and scored a shutout game. Some were wanting to put him in the D and O class.

Base Ball Team for Northville. SIOUX FALLS, S. D. April 22-(Special.) —The base ball enthusiasts of Northville express confidence that their town will this season possess one of the isading ball teams in the entire northern half of eastern South Dakots, and some of the more enthusiastic ones believe the team will have the ability to defeat all other teams in that part of the state. It is expected the names of all the permanent players will be announced this week. At a business maet-ing of those interested in putting the team into the field the following officers were elected: Manager, Roy Mair; secretary, E. H. Zoller; treasurer, A. H. Townsend; captain, Glen Martin. War Saunders Comes Soon

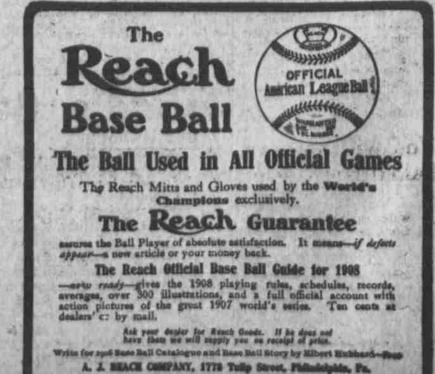
The Minneapolis lineup looks very fa-miliar to the Omaha fans, as it contains half a dosen of the Yanigans. They made eighteen hits off the Columbus champions the other day. War Sanders is expected to report to the Rourke family at once. He has closed all arrangements with Pa Rourke and is put-ting himself in cooldition in the seuthland. A new southpaw in the Sanders family has been Reeping Warfield at home, but he writes that he expects to be able to get away soon.

The Chicago Nationals have not had to make a change in their lineup since the season started. All the old-timers are in the top of condition, forcing good men like Howard and Hoffman to play the

Sluggers Defeat Gothenburg.

Base Ball Team for Northville,

COZAD, Neb., April 22.-(Special)-Em-ery's Sluggers defeated Gothenburg in the second game of the Corn-Droppers' league. Up to the fifth inning it looked like a shut-out for the Sluggers, but at this stage of the game the Sluggers awoke, and with the bases crowded, Berryman, the Slug-



WABHINGTON. B.R.O.A.E. B.R.O.A.E. Milan, ef. 4 2 5 0 0 Thoney, H... 5 Ganley, M... 4 2 5 0 0 Lord, 2b... 1 Delehanty, 2b 4 0 3 3 3 McHale, ct... Clymer, rf. 3 5 1 0.0 Gesaler, rf., Preemas, 1b. 4 1 6 1 0 Laports, 3b.. Warner, c... 3 0 7.0 1 Unglaub, 1b.. McBride, sz. 2 2 4 1 0 Wagher, sz. Altizer, ss. 1 0 4 0 0 Crigge, c... Rohipka, 2b. 3 1 9 1 0 Burchell, p... Burns, p... 3 1 9 2 Cleests, p... Hughes, p... 1 9 2 Wacher, st. Burns, D. 3 1 9 2 Cleests, p... Hughes, D... 1 9 0 0 McConnell ...

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