Bight to Arbitrarily Limit the Number of Licenses Granted to Be Determined by the Supreme Court.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 10 .- (Special.) - The flor ists of Lincoln ran out of white carnations and other white flowers last night and this blossoms were seen everywhere tegay in observance of "Mother's day," an event Mayne, inaugurated: was pleased and Mr. Mayne said the thought of Mother's day would do them good. Sermons on motherhood fat first. bought to supply their employes and patrons | St. Paul Republican. C. E. Haynie authorized Secretary Mayne to buy flowers for all who called to get

Wxclue Board Meets Tuesday. The excise heard of Lincoln, comprising the mayor and two elective officers, will deed on futures,-Norfolk News. meet early Tuesday, morning to pass on applications for saloon licenses.

penitostiary with flowers.

majority of the board has decided to em bark on a new policy for the coming license year by closing all saloons at m., and restricting the number of saloons to twenty-five. There are now more than forty saloons and over fifty applications have been filed for next year. despite the ruling of the board that only twenty-five licenses; will be issued. There s little or no talk of saloon men resisting the rule closing saloons at 7 p. m., but P. is known that the rule limiting the number of Beenses will be resisted as being illegal. At this time there is a case from Lincoln pending in the supports court to test the right of the board to limit the number of saloons, or to arbitrarily refuse to grant

he owns. Towne to Be Orator. Charles A. Towne of New York, the well mencement orator at the state university, from Minnesota.

Railroads File New Bills. 'Repleaded bills of complaint" in the cases of the state ageinst the Rock Island, Burlington, Missouri Pacific and Union Pa affic railroads have been filed in United States court by Attorney General Thompson for the state of Nebraska, members of the railway commission and his own office, in the suits brought against the railroad companies to enjoin them from violating statutes passed by the legislature of 1907 These are the cases which the supreme

to remand to the state courts on the attorney general's motion. The present pleadings do not raise any new issues, but are drawn merely to conform to the rules of equity practice in the federal court. Nebraska News Notes.

BLUE HILL-Ervin Goll, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Goll, died at his home Thursday evening.

YORK-The York county corn con est

BLUE HILL-Last Friday evening the Board of Education elected Mrs. Jannie largest amount of co-operation.

"The greatest influence in realizing this schools. She is now teaching the grammar room in the Dorchester schools."

YORK—The following are officers recently elected by the York Volunteer Fire department: Wade Reed, chief: Lee Carey, assistant chief: Albert Ovintt, president; W. P. Hainer, secretary; W. A. Miller, worthy past president No. 154; R. H. Olmtreasurer.

pushed successfully by farmers during the last week, while all vegetation has made good growth under the influence of rains and warmer weather, although two frosts have becurred.

Sunday evening, May 24.

all over the district are expected here. The local committee has arranged to hold a big afternoon meeting in the York chautaugua pavillion and at night a dellar a plate bangust. William J. Bryan will deliver the principle address.

YORK-F, A. Shoemaker, York's cham-

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othing and the effect is miraculous. God knows it saved me a deal of suffering. I recommend it to everyone I can." This letter is only one of many testifying to the marche of this purely vegeta-ble remedy. Copies of other letters may be seen at our stores. Free treatise on A Life Problem Solved care and nutrition of the skin may be had by that great health tonic, Electric Biton application. Sherman & McConnell ters, is the enrichment of par, thin blood, the midshipmen was 10:224 and that of Drug Co., Cor. 16th and Dodge Sts., The and strengthening the weak. Soc. For sale, Columbia 10:224. The cadeta' second crew Owl Drug Co., Cor. 18th and Harney Sts. by Beaton Drug Co.

plon checker player, is playing many match games. The lows champion was defeated and in a contest by recently played aga us two of Central City (Neb), best players, Museum, Brown and Gawne, he defeated Means. Brown and Gawne, he defeated bem. He then played Mr. Dixon, an expert ton Hall county, playing allocation from Hall sounty, playing altogether first nice games, winning thirty. He last all and twenty were draws.

EXCISE BOARD MEETS TUESDAY NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY PITCHERS MAKE CLEAN RECORD Qualit and Carlons Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State. A Difference-Listen, boyst When you ring up your best girl over the 'phone, be sure you are talking to her and not her mother,-Closter Centents, Madison County

but los. One can understand why dynamice heavy rain in the marning booked as though which the Young Men's Christian association of Lincoln, through its secretary, beside them - Pratt Correspondence, spectators, and 5.00 people turned out to Mitchell Index.

They're Off-Frank Shaughnessey and we are in a contest to see which one can get the end in doubt until the eighth laning. were preached in the churches. One florist yard full of spring frys will trade us a sold over 5,000 carnaffons yesterday and an bundle of them for subscription we are anknown number of roses. Business men satisfied that we can heat him.-Cooler, in big catcher had completed the circle of the

It's Just Leaked Out-One Norfolk woman, them. Mrs. Beemer, wife of Warden A. D. who is treasurer for a society that voted Beemer, supplied all of the convicts at the to give a big church Easter offsring, put a check into the contribution hox that was dated up live days in agrance. Funds in

> Whisley on the Rise-Since the saloons have gone out of Wymere as high as \$5 has been openly offered for a quart of whicky, but there were none who would the buildings occupied by the saloens would soon be filled with other businesses. The building occupied by John Pisar has been taken by a pool hall. M. S. McGoogan, a asloonkeeper, is moving to Lincoln today. James Hoch has moved to Wilber. John Pisar will farm just over the line in Kansas. The others have not signified what they will do .- Wymore Correspondence.

Coing Some-Last Friday night some weak-minded sneaking cousts of the ruler although three hits were made in the secof hades plastered a lot of manure on the ond inning, but one man crossed the plate. door and front window of Dr. Mescopian's Welch opened up with a double to left and a license without cause. Another case pend- office. It was a mean, cowardly, con- Belden undertook to sacrifice him to third. ing relates to the right of the board to temptible, dirty trick and the culprit that He sent Welch to third all right, but beat restrict the location of saloons when no did it, if he has a soul 'tis so small that a out the throw, so that two were on bases remonstrance has been filed. No decision million of them in a gnat's eye wouldn't and no one out. Austin hit a long fly to can be had until the board acts on the make it blink. Such a dirty trick as the ira Beiden and weigh strong to steal Byrae, in Burne, it blinks being throw. Belden was caught trying to steal Byrae, in Murray rf. Murray rf. Delehanty, filed a remonstrance against the continu- times in some cesspool. Anyhow such fel- clean single, but Sanders fouled out and Kanctar, in 2 alion of a saloon near a business let which lows need, a good lesson taught them .- the chances were gone. Edgar Post.

Observations on Youth-A home-grown, known politician, has been chosen com- hand-spanked, bare-footed and hard-fisted game in the third inning, when Ira Helden country boy makes a much better fighter drove a hard one right at the little south-June 11. He was formerly congressman in the battles of life than does the pam- paw. Sanders did not have time to get instead of a shingle,-Nebraska City News, for the balance of the game. quickened the circulation and inspired re- den scored.

(Continued from First Page.)

were known for their heart virtues. While ysical power and mental capacity become less, I am inclined to think that there is no age HARVARD Rev. V. E. Shirley closed a several years pastorate with the Christian church of this city today, and will remove the church of this city today, and will remove the church of this city today, and will remove the church of this city today. The same teams will play this afternoon, which is "ladies' day." with all the women church of this city today, and will remove the church of this city today. something good for their associates. We admitted free to the grounds and grand-YORK-Johany Albin, a former well recognize how helpless we are when stand. The score: known York county newspaper editor, has ocated at Orleans, where he is issuing the tion and how necessary to co-operation is or the order of the co-operation is ordered. the idea of equality. This idea of equality comises to be one of the greatest contests is growing everywhere, even in the Europys from 13 to 18 years of age entired come in the society where there is the

YORK-Complaint has been filed with the of Gallilee. Following it, not with it, is county attorney charging country boys with the influence of the fraternities. The fra-playing base ball on Sunday. Warrants have been sworn out with the admonition that if it occurs again arrests will be made.

YORK—Moses Y. Starbuck, the mail clerk worthy vice president No. 154; R. H. Ollington was seriously injured while his car was afanding on a miding at York, received in settlement of his claim against the Burlington \$6,000. Mr. Starbuck brought suit 154, and Secretaries D. W. Cannon of No. 154; R. H. Ollington \$6,000. HARVARD-Corn planting has been Thompson of No. 1542 and Charles J. John-

BLUE HILL.—The graduating class of the high school will hold their commencement exercises from May 2 to 28th at the operations. Rev. Pricatic will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Christion church and W. B. Parks, C. T. Tietz and D. Andrews and W. B. Parks, C. T. Tietz and D. An drews of No. 1542.

Four Points. The University of Nebraska freshmen track team defeated the Wesleyan varsity in a

tergreen, compound with such other soothing vegetable remedies as glycerine and thymol in D. D. Prescription, is recognized as the specific. Physicians use D. D. Prescription freely in their practice. Dr. C. A. V. Hartieben, Washington, Indiana Petraska, Wesleyan, Petraska, Holta, Nebraska, Clark, Wesleyan, Distance: 101 feet. In the line i

Nebraska; Clara, feet.

Hammer Throw-Petraskek, Nebraska;
Bowers, Nebraska; Rime, Wesleyan, Distance; Ill feet.

High Jump-Isham, Wesleyan; Russell, Nebraska; Underwood, Wesleyan, Height; feet.

Brond Jump-Mickey, Wesleyan; Reed, Nebraska; Ames, Wesleyan, Distance; p. feet II inches.

Boards, and Rourkes Lose, 4 to 2.

Reason for Explosives. Those cases who, Rourke family Sunday afternoon before the are working on the section up here are a bank r crowd of the season. Although was invented when he seek them go about it would put a stop to the same, the affer-

If some dear lady who has a when McDonough, the village cut-up of [ Denver, bit a liner to left field, which was Denver, his a liner to left field, which was lost through a note in the fence until the big catcher had completed the circle of the bases. That broke the tie by one run, which Omaha was not able to get back, and then another was added by Denver in the ninth for good measure.

Pitchers Worked Fine.

Big Pat Bohannon and little Warfield

Two-base hits: Clarke, Glimon, Clink in Two-base hits: Clarke, Stolen bases: Evers, Double plays: Steinfeldt, Evers, and Hoffman, Left on bases: Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 8; First base on balls: Off Brown, 2; of Leftleld, 4. First on errors: Chicago, L. Struck out: By Brown, 2; by Leftleld, 2. Time: 1:42, Umptre: O'Day.

Score, second game:

Chicago Part Bohannon and little Warfield

Big Pat Bohannon and little Warfield the treasury were short, so she did the Sanders were pitted against each other and both had great control, neither hitting a man and but one pass being issued. Sanders handed out that one and it was responsible for the runs made in the second

No harm was done in the first juning. sell at that price. It is rumored that all but that pass in the second was bad for, "Heward after two were out, Kinneally singled and then McDonough hit a double to left, which scored Cassady, who had walked. Pat wanted to get into the game a little Pittsburg stronger, so he singled and drove Kinneally home. An attempt at a double steal falled and McDonough was nailed at the bome

runs back, but luck was against them and,

The fault is largely with the architects of Omaha tied the score it the fourth incity and town houses. They have eliminated ning. With two out, Belden hit for three city and town houses. They have eliminated the old-style wood shed annex, where used sacks and Austin followed with a hard one Umplie: to be held those executive sessions that at Lauterborn, which was booted, and Bel-

> entire Deriver team standing around. They were barking at the umpire and did not notice the little captain until he was safely under way, with no one covering the sack

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Thompson of No. 1842 and Charles J. Johnson of No. 1202.

The committees in charge of the memorial exercises were: C. W. Britt, Jule Althaus, W. S. Stryker and Dr. Mathews Umpire: Davis Attendance: 5,000. Lincoln Wins from SionX City.

There were seven congestioning, the award going to Miss Georgia Eller, with Miss Cella Mickel at second.

TORK—The democrats of the Fourth congressional district will hold a Bryan allove feast at York May 12. Democrats from all over the district are expected here. The local committee, has arranged to hold a big afternoon messions in the York chantaugua pavillion and at night a dollar a plate bangust William J. Bryan will deliver the principle address.

Mrs. S. Joyce, 150 Sunivan St., Clare mont, N. H., writes; "About a year-ago mont, N. H., writes; "About a year-ago was given a good freely's Kidney Cure, it cured me of a severe case of kidney trouble of several years' standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine and I heartly recommend it." All'druggists.

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TO CURE THE SKIN.

Scientific Study Proves Eczema CanNot Be Treated by Dosing the
Stomach With Drugs.

Advanced position selence after years of study and research, is now practically agreed that Eczema, psoriasis, salt rheum, and diseases of like nature are skin diseases—and cannot be cured by doctoring the blood. The treatment prescribed is the direct application of healing, soothing ramedies to the skin.

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Scientific Study Proves Eczema Cantack and field meet at University Place this afterneon, by the score of St to 32. The Nebraska material of the hurse and ended them accentes by the score of St to 32. The Nebraska is the hurse of Review and the weights, with ease, Results: Distance ill d Des Moines Blanks Pueblo.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 10.—The Naval academy men won a double victory today over the representatives of Columbia university, that of the varsity eight by the one-fifth of a second in time. The time of defeated the Columbia freshmen by a length | If not, do so-and get best results.

and a quarter. Time: Navy second crew.

In the dual field and track meet here this afternoon the Naval academy defeated Three academy records were broken.

GAMES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Game Yesterday Was Played Before
5,000 People, Who Saw Good
Bull and Sensational Plays
Every Minute.

A hole under the fence and an error at a critical time lost a ball same for the Rourie family Sunday afternoon before the in Double-Header.

B.H.O.A.E PETTSBURG OMESTIM, P. Totals .... 29 2 27 16 4

"Batted for Slagle in ninth Chicago Two-base lits: Apparation of Pfeister, bin eignitis: Leach Hits: Off Pfeister, bin eignings. Sacrifice hits: Schulte, Swacins, innings. Sacrifice hits: Schulte, Swacins, Left on bases of Stolen bases; Wagner, Left on bases, Stolen bases; Wagner, 4. First base of -base hits: Abbatticchio. Three-base Leach Hits: Off Pfeister, 5 in eight Stolen bases: Wagner Left on bases: Chicago, 3: Pittsburg, 4. First base on balls: Off Pfelster; 1; off Overall, 3; off Willin, 2. Struck out: By Pfelster, 2; by Overall, 1; by Willin, 3. Wild plich: Overall, Time: 1:40, Umpire: O'Day.

Even Break in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 10.—Cincinnati and St. Louis broke even today in a doubte-header, Cincinnati taking the first, 3 to 9, while the home team won the accord, 8 to 7. The final game was long-drawn first, 3 to 9. while the home team won the second, 8 to 7. The final game was long-drawn out and poorly played. Score, first game:

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\*Batted for Marshall in the seventh Two-base Sacrifice Kenetchy. Sacrifice Stolen bases: Huggins, Lobert of Gill Stolen bases: Karger to Gill Libert to McLean, left on bases: Louis, 7; Checkfur & Struck out Louis, 7; Checkfur & Struck out Louis, 7; Checkfur & Time: it: Lobert. Three-base hit: Sacrifice hits: Kane (2): Huggins, Lobert, Mitchell Rudderham.

ST. LOUIS. CINCINNATI o Huggins, 2b. 4 1 1

The feature of the game was the hitting of Hachten and Collier and the base running of Mayfield. Fletcher and Schultz pitched for the Country club and both showed in good form. Score:

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GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland and Chicago Break Even in Double-Header.

CHICAGO, May 16.-Cleveland broke even

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Columbia university by a scote of 74 to 39. Happy Hollow Club Formally Opened Saturday for Season.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY GUEST OF CLUB Chicago and Pittsburg Divide Honors

> Outdoor Sports, Dinners and Reception for Admiral and Mrs. Schley Make the Occasion Memorable.

Nature pover looked better and the weather could not have been more pleasant than on Saturday afternoon when the Happy Hollow club house and grounds were opened for the 1908 season. Hundreds of members of the club and friends visited the grounds during the afternoon and enjoyed an hour or two on the golf links, the tennis courts, the base ball diamond or in the cool shady porches, and in the evening resolved themselves into a committee on reception to Admiral and Mrs. Winfield Scott Schley, who were honored guests at a banquet served on the spacious porches of the beautiful club house situated mid the green hills and hollows in the western part of the city.

The grounds are in excellent shaps, the grass green after the recent rains and amouthed by frequent mowing. The trees and shrubberies have been trimmed. the club house repaired where needed, and on the whole everything at the Happy Hollow club is in a condition that could not very well be improved upon. Two new tennis courts have been added to the two originally laid out and the golf links improved the greens having been changed materially The traction company has laid its tracks to the main entrance to the grounds and ran cars the first time on the opening day.

Golf a Feature. The feature in the evening of the open ing day was the visit of Admiral and Mrs. Schley and the feature in the afternoon was the contest on the links between two golf teams, one captained by F. H. Gaines

Happy Hollow A. McClure ... J. Nedd ..... H. Minor T. Austin Selby ..... Burkett. 0 D. Austin
D. E. E. Kimberly
J. H. Royce
C. C. George
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H. E. Miliken Nordstrom Garvin ......7 Total ......

Burlington Team Easy. In the contest on the diamond the Happy Hollow club was victorious over the Burlingtons, composed of employes in the general offices. The score was 9 to 4, and the lincup was as follows: Happy Hollow Burlington

Reinscheter ester Weeks . A. Wooster . Brown .. A. Lyou..... McKitrick ... Liniger B. McKitrick Pitcher Yale Alberts John Bartlett .... ......002000110-466 23011200\*-9183 Rurlington The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the clubmen. Individual games were played on the ten-is courts, but there were no regular

GAMES IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 10.—Inability to hit Adams except in one inning was the cause of the defeat of the locals today. Wood, on the other hand, was wild at times and gave costly bases on balls, of which Louisville took advantage. Score:

Sacrifice hits: Beckley, Krueger, Wood-ruff. Hits: Off Wood, 6 in eight in-nings. Left on bases: Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 7. Wild pitch: Adams. Passed bail: Peits. Base on errors: Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 1. Time: 1:40. Um-nire: Owens. ity, 1; Owens.

Detroit Wins Both Games. ST LOUIS, May 16.—Detroit took both games from St. Louis today, the first game by a score of 6 to 2 and the second il to 4. In the first game Shortstop Wallace was replaced by Pelty. In the second game Graham started pitching, but was relieved by Dineen. Wild pitching by both men and erratic fielding was mainly responsible for St. Louis' defeat. Score, first game: "Batted for Waddell in the sixth.

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Two-base hits: Schaefen, Two-base hits: Schnefen, Killian, Craw-ford, Wallace, McDutyre, Stone. Ferris Hits: Off Graham, I in one and a third innings; off Dincen, lo in seven and two-thirds innings. Sucrifice Lit: Cobb. Stolen bases: Schaefer, Roseman, Left on bases: St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 8. First base on balls: Off Graham, 2: off Killian, 1; off Dincen, 4. Hit with pitched ball: By Killian, 1; by Dincen, 1. Struck out: By Graham, 1; by Killian, 2. Passed ball: Stephens. Time: 1:20. Umpire: Egan.

Umpire: Egan. Toledo Piles Up Big Score. ST. PAUL, May 10.-Toledo hit Walsh freely today, getting nineteen hits and feur-teen runs. Score:

Totals ...... 34 R 27 18 3 Totals ...... 39 19 17 11 9

Millers Defeat Champions. MINNEAPOLIS, May 10.—Errors Catcher Fohl gave Minneapolis a victorer Columbus today by a score of 3 to

Batted for Hall in the ninth Minneapolis ...... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 -3
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Two-base hits: Smith, Wrigley, Sacrifice
hit: Kiehem, Stolen bases: Freeman, Quillen, Reidy, Left on bases: Minneapolis, 4:
Columbus, 9, First base on errors: Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 1. Hit with pitched Columbus, 9. First base on errors: Mini apolls, 2: Columbus, 1. Hit with pitch ball: By Fiene, 1. Struck out. By Fie 8; by Hall, 4. Passed ball: Fohl (2). The 1:45. Unspires: Hayes and Bierhalter.

FABER PITCHES A GREAT GAME Amateur Who Mows 'Em , Down Three

Per Inning. Faber was the main works in the ball golf teams, one captained by F. A. and the other by A. A. McClure. Captain and the other by A. A. McClure are far as first base. He pitched truly great 10 inches.

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Relay Race—Ashland, 5 points; Omaha, 2 points; Council Bluffs, 1 point. Ashland the divergence of the contesting ball and but twenty-seven players faced points; Council Bluffs, 1 point. Ashland the divergence of the contesting ball and but twenty-seven players faced points; Council Bluffs, 2 points; Council Bluffs, 3 points; Council Bluffs, 4 points; Council Bluffs, 2 points; Council Bluffs, 3 points; Council Bluffs, 4 points; Council Bluffs, time striking out nineteen. Speliman, the Field club team, while Hoagland, Spellman, Creighton and Martin were quite nifty with the stick, all making two or more hits. The game was watched by a fair contingent of the large number who were at the Field club in attendance of the formal place Saturday. Forty students representing opening of the club. Score:

FIELD CLUB.

AB. R. Hoagland, cf...... Daugherty, 2b...... Spellman, c. Creighton, Abbott, 1b. RANGERS AB. R. ickett, ss....rentis, 1b.....eterson, 3b-p.....eliman, 1f lekett. Woodward cf ... Totals......27 0 0 24 16

BLUFFS WINS FIELD Ashland Takes Second and Omaha the

thirty-four and Omaha's thirty.

The weather was ideal for outdoor athletics and about 300 people turned out to witness the contest, which proved interesting in spite of its one-sidedness. The purple and white of Omaha mingled with the light blue and white of Ashland and the Bluffs' red and blue was shown freely about the grounds, and the school rivalry was intenss and on the whole sportsmanly, although the visiting teams did a little elbowing in the 220-yard dash.

The long list of events was run off

100-Yard Dash—Ward, Ida Grove, first, Rogers, Morningside, second; Corrie, Ida Grove, third. Time: 0:18.

120-Yard Hurdle—Corrie, Ida Grove, first, Johns, Morningside, second; Hester, Ida Grove, third. Time: 0:18.

Pole Vault—Fobes, Ida Grove, first, Hemmer Throw—Weatherby, Morningside, third. Height: 10 feet.

Hammer Throw—Weatherby, Morningside, first; W. Krick, Ida Grove, second; A. Krick, Ida Grove, third. Distance: 12 feet 5 inches.

230-Yard Dash—Ward, Ida Grove, first; Berkstresser, Morningside, second; Corrie, Ida Grove, first; Bord dash, Worningside, second; Hester, Ida Grove, first; Bord Dash—Ward, Ida Grove, first; Berkstresser, Morningside, second; Corrie, Ida Grove, first; Johns, Morningside, second; Hester, Ida Grove, first; Bord Dash—Ward, Ida Grove, first; Bord Da

Bluffs, part of the track's being grass making this performance not so slow for a high school meet. He led the other sprinters by five yards after they passed the fifty. Weirick and Deems of Omaha got the other places.

Tough luck was Omaha's share in the high hurdles, one of its representatives falling on his last hurdle and the other winning second in his heat on too slow a time to get into the finals. Meese of Ashland The pole vault was run for twenty minutes

before a man dropped out, and finally went to Peterson of the Bluffs at 9 feet 4 inches. Omaha men got second and third, Burdick winning the latter place after a plucky contest following a tie. Everybody woke up suddenly when Redfern won the half-mile, for he seemed to literally tear around the track with the

others way behind, and he added to his lead by sprinting at the finish. The Iowa school has a coming recordbreaker in the weights, Martin by name, who won the shot put and discus. Perrine and Reasoner of Ashland took first and second in the hammer throw, putting their school ahead of Omaha by so doing.

qualified in the preliminaries for the low hurdles, the others being ruled out for skipping hurdles. In the high jump only Peterson and Oliver succeeded in clearing five feet, so they took the points for first and second without further competition. On the officials'

of having won the event from Oliver at Council Bluffs in a recent meet. Redfern was again the star in the mile also of the Bluffs team, took second place,

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6-4 with Kennedy of Omaha close belief for third.

Deems of Omaha led till the last 100 yards in the quarter-mile run, when he gave out on account of lack of training and was passed by Waltermire of Ashland and by two Biuffs runners.

Burdick of Omaha was elbowed in the 30-yard dash by Ashland and Bluffs men. who put up the only unsportsmanty play seen during the afternoon. Burdick, howover, refused to participate in the mixup. and let the visiting runners pass him unfairly rather than adopt underhanded meth-

The relay race was the last event and when it started the Ashland team was holding second place in the meet. The local relay men aftempted to bring their school up to second by taking the event, but were pocketed at the start and were unable to pull out of their position. Summary: 100-Yard Dash-Scanlon, Council Bluffs,

100-Yard Dash-Scanlon, Council Bluffs, 5 points; Weirick, Ouraha, 3 points; Deems, Omaha, 1 points; Deems, Omaha, 1 point, Time; 0:10%, 120-Yard High Hurdies-Meese, Ashland, 5 points; Landis, Cpuncil Bluffs, 3 points; Owen, Ashland, 1 point, Time; 0:20, Pole Vault-Peterson, Council Bluffs, 5 points; Weirick, Omaha, 3 points; Burdick, Omaha, 1 point, Height; 5 feet 4 inches, Half-Mills Run-Redfern, Council Bluffs, 5 points; Rice, Council Bluffs, 2 coints. Half-Mile Run-Redfern, Council Bluffs, 5 points; Rice, Council Bluffs, 3 points; Neavles, Omaha, 1 point. Time: 2:11%. Shot Put-Martin, Council Bluffs, 5 points, Burdick, Omaha, 2 points; Perrine, Ashland, 1 point. Distance: 37 feet 9 inches. 220-Yard Low Hurdles-Peterson, Council Bluffs, 5 points; McKinney, Omaha, 3 points; Scanlon, Council Bluffs, 1 point. Time: 0:22.

Time; 0.22,

High Jump-Peterson, Council Bluffs, 5
points; Oliver, Council Bluffs, 3 points;
Weirick, Omaha, 1 point, Height; 5 feet,
Mile Rum-Redfern, Council Bluffs, 5
points; Leavitt, Council Bluffs, 3 points;
Kennedy, Omaha, 1 point, Time: 4.55,
440-Yard Dash-Waitermire, Ashland, 5
points; Hardin, Council Bluffs, 3 points. points; Hardin, Council Bluffs, 3 points; Rice, Council Bluffs, 1 points. Time: 6.584, Discus Throw-Martin, Council Bluffs, 2 points; Perrine, Ashland, 3 points; Burdick, Omaha, 1 point, Distance; E feet 3 inches. 220-Yard Dash-Burdick, Omaha, 3 points; Scanion, Council Bluffs, 3 points; Walter-mire, Ashland, 3 points. (Compromise.) mire, Ashland, a points, Consideration of the Consi St inches.

Hammer Throw-Perrine, Ashland, 5 points; Reasoner, Ashland, 3 points; Martin, Council Bluffs, 1 point. Distance: R5 feet

Creight and Abbott played fast ball for FIELD DAY AT VASSAR COLLEGE Helen D. Clark of Boston Breaks High Jump Record. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 16.-The

> the four classes took part in the varsity events. Only one record was broken. It was, in the running high jump, in which Helen D. Clark of Boston made 4 feet 2% inches. The record was 4 feet 2 inches, held by Helen C. Babson of Gloucester, Mass. Sum

annual field day at Vassar college took

marles: 100-Yard Dash-Margaret English, New Haven, Time: 6:1345. 76-Yard Dash-Amelia Ware, Topeka, Kan 76-Yard Dash—Aller Time: 0:6%.
Basket Ball Throw—Barbara Vandegrift,
Wilmington, Del. Distance: 67 feet 7 inches.
Base Ball Throw—Inez Mulholland, London, England: Distance: 180 feet 4½ inches.
Ellen H. Whitley, Lancaster, O., 157 feet,

Fence Vault—Heien D. White, Germantown, Pa. Height: 4 feet 5% inches.
Running High Jump—Heien D. Clark,
Boston, Height: 4 feet 5% inches; Ruth
Presiev, Cleveland, 4 feet 1 inch second.
Running Broad Jump—Heien C. Dwight,
Roselle, N. J. Distance: 12 feet 2 inches;
Caroline G. Sheppard, Washington, D. C.,
12 feet 1½ inches, second.
Standing Broad Jump—Adriana C. Feick,
Newark, N. J. Distance: 7 feet 8 inches.

Ida Grove Beats Morningside. IDA GROVE, Ia., May 10 .- (Special.) In the dual field meet held here Friday

the 220-yard dash.

The long list of events was run off smoothly by Referee Pentland and Judges Hill. Knoz and Anthus, and Timers Hunter and Congdon were kept awake by a number of spectacular finishes and fair records in the races, for which Hugh Wallace was starter.

Omaha did not even seem to be there in some of the events, as it was suffering from the loss of several of its best men on account of sickness. McKinney was the only local who won a first, and only five seconds and seven thirds were credited to the purple and white. Fortunately, the Omaha team expects to be in beiter shape for the state meet at Lincoln next Saturday.

Ten and two-fifths was the record made in the 100-yard dash by Scanlon of Council Bluffs, part of the track's being grass within the second of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the track's being grass within the second second; part of the second

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HARVARD—Harvard Woman's Christian
Temperance union held a silver medal contest at the Methodist Grurch last evening.
There work seems contestants, the award going to Miss Georgia Eller, with Miss Cella Mickel at second.

Mrs. S. Joyce, iso Sunivan St., Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure, It cured me of a severe case of kid-

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FENCEHOLE ASSISTS DENVER

M: 1516; Columbia freshmen, 10:0015. McDonough Sends Liner Through

2 by which Omana had won Entirday. It was another game of nip and tuck, with

inning.

plate. The Champs started out to get those two

Sanders' Narrow Escape.

War Sanders was nearly put out of the pered, high-collared, creased-trousers youth his mit in front of the ball or get out of of our towns and cities, whose clothes have the road, but had to take the full force of always been dusted with a whisk broom the hard liner right on his shins. He limped Ke

spect for law and order and the firm hand | The score remained a tie until the eighth of government. Pity the boy who does not fondly remember, quoting from the poet, "the lessons that I learned at father's with a single, was sacrificed to second by knee."—Bestrice Sun.

Shaw, cf., S and came home on Lauterborn's infield out. Shire, e. ss. Captain Franck pulled off the sensational play of the day by stealing second with the

AB. B. H. O. A. E.

SIOUX CITY, May 10.—Lincoln wow the game from Sioux City today by a score of 7 to 6. The locals played a grand uphill game and came near winning out in the ninth inning, when Benno, the Italian twirler, went into the air. He passed both Campbell and Holmes Andres then singled, scoring Campbell, and Weed was siven a

MIDDIES WIN BOTH RACES Chicago ... Cleveland

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MILWAUKEE. Wis... May 10.—Milwaukee tied indianapolis today for first place by shutting the visitors out the second time in two days by a score of 6 to 0.

Two-base hits: Huggins, Schlei 1... Schlei 1... Score: ### Paskers batted for Tozer in the Paskers batted for Tozer i

CHICAGO, May 16.—Cleveland broke even with Chicago here today, winning the first game, 3 to 1, with a batting rally in the ninth linning and suffering a shut out in the other, 2 to 0. Score, first game:

CHICAGO.

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Totals .... 28 4 27 19 1 "Batted for Dineen in the ninth.

run, finishing over 100 yards ahead of the second man. His time was 4:56. Leavitt.