Building Supplies. Bunderland Bros. Co., E. M. Sunderland, Commercial Club.

J. M. Gulld, commiss. A. W. Jefferis, orator Confectionery

D. J. O'Brien Co., D. J. O'Brien, president. Crockery and Queensware. Omaha Crockery company, E. A. Hin-riche, president and manager.

Dentists. Dr. W. J. Bradbury. Distilleries. Her & Co., distillers, E. R. McMahon.

Dry Goods. M. E. Smith & Co., Ward M. Burgess, vice president.
M. E. Smith & Co., F. M. Smith, secretary and treasurer.
M. E. Smith & Co., Joe Kelly, sales man-

Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods company, D. B. Fuller, vice president
Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods company,
C. N. Robinson, secretary and treasurer,
King-Graham Manufacturing company,
W. L. Graham, secretary and treasurer.

Drugs.

E. E. Bruce & Co., C. E. Bedwell, vice Richardson Drug company, F. C. Patton, treasurer.

Engraving. Baker Bros. Engraving company, E. S. Parker, vice president. Electrical Supplies.

Western Electrical company, G. W. Johnston, president. Western Electrical company, W. O'Don-Western Electrical company, C. H.

Engines, Pumps and Fittings. Crance Co., R. B. Busch, vice president. United States Supply company, W. H. Wigman, sales manager. Entertainers and Music.

Dimick's Orchestra, Jerome F. Dimick, director; Arthur Kuhn, George Cook, George Cogswell, J. F. Itiner, A. M. Fairbrother, Charles Nepodal, Frank Phelps, Otto Gernandt, Herman Rohrs, Julius Thiele, J. F. Dimick, C. W. Dimick, C. M. Williams, Will Anderson, Lew Boisen, J. Chvala, A. H. Schrader, John Mulac, H. Downey, John Brandt.

Furniture and Carpets. Beebe & Runyan Furniture company Don T. Lee, sales manager. Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet company Frank E. Wilhelm, assistant manager jour department.

Fire Insurance. State Insurance company, F. J. Haskell, special agent. Martin Bros. & Co., C. W. Martin. Glass, Paints and Oils. Midland Glass and Paint company, F W. Judson, secretary and manager.

Groceries. Allen Bros. Co., Oscar R. Allen, secretary.
Paxton & Gallagher Co., E. E. Kimberly, department manager, McCord-Brady Co., F. J. Hoel, secretary Hardware, Cutlery and Shelf Goods Wright & Wilhelmy Co., W. S. Wright, Lee-Giass-Andressen Hardware com-pany, J. Clarke Coit, buyer. Heavy Hardware.

Baum Iron company, Daniel Hats and Caps. Martin-Cott Hat company, Frank Mar-Harness and Saddlery.

J. H. Haney & Co., W. H. McKay.

Ice Cream and Creamerles. David Cole Creamery company, David Cole, president. Fairmont Creamery company, E .T. Recvice president. tor, vice president.
Farmers' Co-operative Creamery and Supply company, Charles Harding, president.
Waterloo Creamery company, Leroy Corliss, president and general manager.

A. F. Smith company (The), A. F. Smith, resident. Albert Edholm, Albert Edholm. Live Stock Commission Firms Clay-Robinson & Co., W. E. Reed, man-

A. G. Buchanan & Co., A. G. Buchanan. Lumber. C. N. Dietz Lumber company, O. W. Dunn, secretary. Chicago Lumber company, Frank Colpet ser, president. Millinery.

M. Spleaberger & Sons' company, N. A. Spiesberger, general manager Packers. Omaha Packing company, H. S. Culver,

general manager. Pharmaceutical Chemists. Porter-Ryerson-Hoobler company, F. F. Porter, president. Photographer, Commercial.

Louis R. Bostwick.

The Omaha Daily Bae, Will A. Campbell. Omaha Daily News, R. A. McNoun. Omaha World-Herald, W. R. Watson. Printers.

general

lectrician

John F. Flack, president.

E. W. Prior.

art, Jr., manager.

trician.

Publications.

Klopp & Bartlett company, A. T. Klopp,

Sash, Doors and Blinds.

Steward, Comercial Club.

Stock Yards.

Tallers.

Telephone.

Tents and Awnings.

ott, local manager.

Type and Printing Machinery.

Typewriters.

Wall Paper and Mouldings,

New Ruling in Damage Suit.

brought by Lee Chapman to recover for

loss of society and service of his wife and

three children, whose death was caused

in the use of oil purchased of the defend-

ants at the Pisgah store as coal oil, and

used as such in building a fire at the home

of Mr. Chapman, May 12, 1907. In the No-

verdict under the peculiar instruction of

the court for \$2,000 damages for Mr. Chap-

man. The defendants secured a new trial,

and in the March term the jury returned

a verdict of \$2,100.80 damages. The de-

fendants still considered this amount ex-

cessive, and made a motion to set aside

the verdict and order a new trial, but the

court did not rule on the motion, but took

it under advisement. In the March term of

court, the jury was instructed that the

wife's society and labor from the time she

was injured until the time of her death.

which was eight months; under these in-

structions the jury awarded Mr. Chapman

\$300 damages. Judge Green in his judg-

ment reduced this amount to \$25. The

total amount, \$2,106.80, awarded by the ver-

dict of the jury is thus reduced to \$1,356.80

to compensate Mr. Chapman for the loss

the defendants. Owing to Mr. Chapman's

limited resources, he has decided to accept

KNOX COLLEGE WINS MEET

Central Illinois Schools Have First

Track Meet in Peoria.

the first annual meeting of the Central Illi-

nois Intercollegiate Track and Field asso-

ciation Saturday with a total of 2944 points.

Wesleyan of Bloomington was second, with

23, the other scorers finishing in the tol-

lowing order: Milliken of Decatur, 22; Mon-

mouth, 17; Bradley, 14%; Lombard, 6; Illi-

n by sollege of Jacksonville, 34. Hedding

AN INSPECTION OF THE GOULD LINES.

PEORIA. III., May 24.-Knox college

the former.

maha Printing company, H. E. Milliken. lees Printing company, Samuel Rees, HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUILDING Radiators.

Site Purchased by Citizens of Lincoln American Radiator company, A. H. Wil-liamson, manager Omaha branch. Ratirond Officials. Approved by Governor and Organization, and Appropriation gton, W. W. Johnston, assistant freight agent; P. McGary, chief in Avnilable.

chicago & Northwestern, Frank Waiters, general manager; S. F. Miller, general freight agent; E. C. Griffin, general agent. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 24-(Special.)-Mayor Real Estate and Investment Bankers ames C. Dahlman of Omaha delivered an American Investora corporation, W. H. Rhodes, vice president, Brennan-Love company, F. J. Haskell, address today at the Lyric theater on the oceasion of the first annual memorial servces of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of occidental Building and Loan association. this city. Governor Sheldon was one of Payna Investment company, M. T. Martin. H. E. Paimer & Sons, Joe Barker. the speakers and during the services attention was called to the fact that a distinguished citizen of Lincoln, W. J. Bryan, had been recenty invited to deliver an ad Adams & Kelly company, George H. Kelly, secretary and treasurer. dress in Omaha on a similar occasion. Accompanying Mayor Dahlman were Prest dent T. J. Flynn and Secretary Dan W. Canon of Omaha aerie No. 38. The serv-Union Stock Yards of South Omaha (Limited), A. J. Shoemaker. ices were conducted by President John J. Dresher, The Tallor, A. V. Dresher, prestbeautiful and impressive. draped in mourning and decorated with Nebraska Telephone company, W. B. T. Belt, general manager; Guy H. Pratt, gen-eral contract agent; A. S. Romano, elecbon, were placed at the front of the stage | making a mistake in his time. in view of the large audience. An equal Omaha Tera and Awning company, A. C. number of candles were extinguished, one at a time, as the name of each dead mem- in the wreck at Reynolds, died at 2:50 p ber was called by the secretary. Ushers m. He was 42 years of age and leaves Great Western Type Foundry, S. J. Potpresented each woman with a flower at the Oliver Typewriter company, W. B. Stew-Mark's Reformed church delivered the in- is very low. vocation and Dr. George W. Martin gave Will L. Yetter Wall Paper company, Will Yetter, president and treasurer. an address and the closing prayer. speaking of the remembrance of the dead, Governor Sheldon gave his endorsement to 'mothers' day," which was recently ob-LOGAN, Ia., May 24 .- (Special.)-A ruling served here by the wearing of white by Judge Green was received here Saturday flowers. Mayor James C. Dahlman made on the motion to set aside the verdict of an earnest and impressive address on frathe jury and order a new trial in the \$50,000. ternalism and the Fraternal Order of damage case against John F. Pfarr, Hugo Gebert and W. L. Hunt, merchants,

to Lincoln Aerie of Eagles.

Eagles. Historical Society Building. The \$35,000 appropriation made by the last egislature for a basement story of a fire proof building for the Nebraska Historical society in Lincoln is now available, the conditions of the appropriation bill having been complied with. As a result of this the city of Lincoln becomes the undisputed vember term of court the jury returned a possessor of the city hall block known as haymarket square, of which it has had possession of for twenty-five years or nore, and in return the city gives to the historical society a building site of equal preclamation approving the new site nated by the city at the corner of Sixteenth and H streets, across the street from the southeast corner of the state house grounds. Haymarket square, which the plaintiff could only recover for loss of his city retains, was formerly the property of the historical society, but was transferred many years ago by act of the legislature to the city of Lincoln. The six lots given by the city to the historical society have of his wife's and children's society and services, or a new trial will be granted were jointly one of three contributors of the opera house, which was crowded. \$5,000. Miller & Paine, who advanced \$5,000, will remove the small cottages from the site and take a lease on the ground for a term of five years at an annual rental of \$1. Architect Berlinghof is drawing plans for the hostorical society wing and efforts will be made to get the founda-

tion in before January, 1909. Letter Carriers' Convention.

Saturday, May 30, the State Association of Letter Carriers will meet in annual convention in Lincoln. Not only will there be a large number of letter carriers in attendance, but the postmasters presiding over letter carrier offices will also be here

in force. Already letters of acceptance have DAHLMAN AND SHELDON TALK been received from the postmasters at Omaha, South Omaha, Beatrice, Kearney Nebraska City, Columbus, York, Alliance managing editor.
Omaha Trade Exhibit company, G. E. Mayor and Governor Make Addresses Schuyler, Crete, Chadron, Blair, Sutton, Omaha Skunks Des Moines in the McCune, business manager.

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pected. At 7 o'clock in the evening the Lincoln Letter Carriers, branch No. 3, National Association of Letter Carriers, will tender banquet at the Lindell hotel to all delegates and visiting postmasters. United States Senator Elmer J. Burkett will be present, and, if congress adjourns in time, Congresmen Pollard and Kinkaid, and possibly Congressman Hinshaw, will be in at tendance. A representative from the city delivery division at Washington will also be in attendance to represent the depart ment. Representatives of the press and prominent men of the state have also been

invited to be at the banquet. On the same day the postoffice clerks of the state meet to form a state association, which will bring to Lincoln a large number of this branch of the service.

COLLISION NEAR

Engineer of Freight Train Killed and Several Passengers Hurt. FAIRBURY, Neb., May 24 .- A westbound freight train on the Burlington railway Ryder of the Lincoln serie. Mr. Ryder Reynolds, fourteen miles west of Fairbury, also delivered a short address on the prin- at an early hour this morning. Six of the did not come nest to making the circuit ciples of the order. The services were trainmen are reported injured and the en- of the bases. Holly also caught two of Nine chairs, gineer of No. 14 killed. Several passengers the Boosters napping off first. That was flowers, bearing the names of the dead ously is not reported. The wreck, it is mud around first base was considered, but Clinton members in letters of gold on purple rib- said, was caused by the freight engineer it helped to keep down their changes of

WYMORE, Neb., May M .- (Special Tele- out, a hit and a run. gram.)-Engineer Leonard Finley, injured wife, two sons and a daughter. He had door. Mrs. Lilla English of Lincoln sang been in the service of the Burlington heretwo beautiful solos. Rev. P. M. Orr of St. for twenty-one years. Engineer O'Donnell

McCook's New Buildings. M'COOK, Neb., May 24.-(Special.)-Mc-Cook has already passed the \$25,000 mark in the subscriptions of stock for its new Ma sonic temple and opera house combined. which is expected to cost \$35,000 to \$40,000 when completed and to be the finest structure of the kind in southwestern Nebraska. It is expected to begin work of securing plans and specifications at once and to push construction work at the earliest pos is arranging to spend \$35,000 in a fine business block, and Messrs. Mills & Simmons have commenced an electric theater building which will cost about \$19,000.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. J. F. Saup committed suicide last night at her home by hanging. She had been in poor health for some time and was despondent. She arose in the value. Governor Sheldon has issued a middle of the night and went into the woodshed and tied a long cotton rag around her neck, then stood on a box and tied the rag around the rafter and dropped off the box, and was dead when found this morning. She was 45 years old and leaves a husband and one son.

Church Cornerstone Laid. Bryan, Charles Bryan and P. L. Hall during the day the speaking was held in

> WEST POINT-The West Point distric Bernhardt as project and Philip Bass as secretary for the ensuing year. Both offi-cers reside in West Point.

WEST POINT-Cards are out announcing

est and west are still running irregularly WYMORE-A steady rain fell all day Saturday and trouble is anticipated along the bottom land adjoining Indian creek. That stream had been out of its banks in many places from the rainfall of Wednesday, but had commenced to subside.

and two intersections on Main street. Sufficient signers have already petitioned the council to pave one block, and the property owners on the other two blocks will probably get their petitions in at the next council meeting, so that paving can be ommenced at once.

volunteer fire department, mayor and city council. Comrade Rev. C. A. Gleasor, will deliver the memorial address. AUBURN-Another heavy rain vi ited h s

section Friday night and Saturday, which has been the means of raising the Little Nemaha river to a flood stage. Up until Friday night the river was falling rapidly and a great deal of the water had left the farming land, but again Saturday morning it was as high as it was on Thursday recruises. If the rain continues it will force as high as it was on Thursday r. If the rain continues it will force orning. If the rain continues it was to ose living on the bottoms to remove their milies and stock to high ground for

Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the disease being so insidious that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time. All druggists.

CHURCH AND LABOR

trade union must be and is a powerful factor in bringing about that progress." Strikes and Boycotts. Mr. Lennon declared that strikes and boycotts were sanctioned only as a last resort and said: "Where violence is used. it is because the principles of trade union leza have been departed from by individ-

A sermon by Rev. Dr. B. P. Fullerton of St. Louis, the new moderator, at the Second Presbyterian church attracted a large

A Fortunate Texan. E. W. Goodloe, Dallas, Tex., found a

off Fione, I in one and a third innings.
Sacrifice hits: O'Neill, Quillin, Stoien
bases: Quillin, O'Day, Donble play: O'Brien
to Clark. Left on bases: Milwaukes, 5,
Minneapolis, II. Hit by pitched ball: By
Freeman, 2. Struck out: By Schneiberg,
5; by Oberlin, 5; by Fiene, I. Time: 1:50.
Umpire: Kerin.

Distillers Score at Will. COLUMBUS, May 24.—Louisville scored at will from the fifth inning and administered the worst defeat Columbus has sustained this season. Upp pitched the first inning passed three men and hit Harley. Captain Burke of Louisville is under indefinite suspension for cutting third base in Friday's game: Score:

COLUMBUS. AB.H.O.A.E. . et . . 1 0 1 1 0 LOUISVILL Reidy, en ... Jackson, if ... Kruger, cf ... Congalton, rf o Stanley, cf. ... b Woodruft, 3h O Perrine, 2b. 5 5 7 0 8 tovail, cf. 4 3 1 1 0 guillyan, lb. 6 0 8 1 0 Harley, lf. 4 2 2 1 0 Quinian, ss. 5 1 3 3 1 Fetts, c. 4 4 0 0 Adazas, p. 5 2 1 1 riel, 2b... Kihm, 1b... Fobl. c... 5 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 7 0 Aotals 55 12 27 15 1

Games in Three-I League. At Clinton-At Dubuquescoring. He made five assists and a put-At Rock Island-Peoris
Rock Island ... 0 5 5
At Cedar Rapids ... 46 1
Cedar Rapids ... 0 8 0 being a game, which was quite doubtful Decatur

> Oxford Indians Win. Oxford Indians Win.
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> M'COOK, Neb., May 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The Oxford Indians and McCook ball teams played a very pretty contest here today up to the ninth inning, the score standing 5 to 5 in favor of the Indians. In that Inning the Indians had made three runs and McCook one, when play was obstructed by spectators who objected to a decision by the umpire, and the game was discontinued. Score:
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> Oxford Indians....0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0-5 9 3 McCook3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-5 6 4

Mrs. S. Joyce, 169 Sulitvan St., Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Folsy'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 heartily recommend it." All druggists.

HOMESTEADS FOR DRY FARMS

(Continued from First Page.)

make it. Three singles were made without for by some passing acquaintances, a man crossing the plate. Householder Plunket never carries a "gun." He finds opened the inning by laying one down in such weapons unnecessary.

Discovering Hidden Water. Only the seventh son of a seventh son has the gift of hidden water knowledge. Ludwig, c... 3 Gilbert, 2b... 3 Raymond, p. 3 third. Belden struck out and James Austin With his witch hazel wand-and there is no authentic instance where a true water witch failed-he can locate wells or underground channels to a depth of forty feet or a little more. He will hold his forked switch in both hands and circle about and when he crosses above a velu inning, which cinched the game as long of water the butt of the switch bends as Hollenbeck could keep his gait. Austin downward with irresistible force. thus started the inning by striking out, but not locating, as by very magic, the spot at so with Johnny Gonding, who lined out a which he advises the digging of the well. single toward Dexter. Hollenberk beat The government geologists smile broadly out a bunt, but King could only hit a little at the claims of the born water finder fly to Dwyer. The hope of the fans was with the witch hazel wand; nevertheless

then centered on Captain Franck, who they do a little well-finding themselves once in awhile, but based Joe Dolan's head for a single, on which knowledge of water-bearing gravels and rock formations, nor are they limited to No game is scheduled for today, as the any forty or even hundred feet depths at which they will promise the discovery of the liquid mineral. What would have been thought a century ago of a man that would predict that water would be found in a certain spot at a depth of 3,000 feet? Either that he was a consummate liar, or, if he were so unfortunate as to live to see his prophecy fulfilled, he would have been pronounced a dealer the black art and a fit subject for burning at the stake. Yet this is exactly what has occurred in an instance just made public by the United States geolog-

ical survey. The Black Hills region of South Dakota is a dry country and the water supply problem is in many cases a serious one. Several years ago one of the railroads which runs through the south end of the Black Hills concluded to sink a geological survey for advice as to the underground conditions. N. H. Darton, a survey geologist who has spent some years studying the geology of the Dakotas, made the prediction that the region of the proposed well site was underlaid -1 by water-bearing sandstones which at a First base on balls: Off Hollenbeck, 5. depth not greater than 3,000 feet would Hit by pitched ball: By Hollenbeck, 2. Struck out: By Hollenbeck, 7; by Witheroup, 5. Left on bases: Omaha, 8; Des so the well was bored. Mr. Darton stated Moines, 3. Double plays: Franck to King to Autrey: King to Franck to Autrey. Time: 1:35. Umpire: Brennan. Attendance, 2,000. ous formation, and this was the case; Falls. but he advised that provision should be made to bore to the lowest sandstones, The muddlest places around the grounds was in front of the two players benches. the base of which would probably be encountered at a depth of about 3,000 feet. Pat Ragan was the busiest man on the lot. He had the job of keeping the balls wiped dry.

Prophesy Right to a Few Feet.

The water was found in these sandatones When Householder laid down his bunt the ball stuck in the mud and refused to travel so that it was an easy one to beat. known as the Deadwood formationwhich began at 2,920 feet and was penetrated to a total depth of 2,980, when the Dolan tried to stretch his single into a double, but he did not reckon on the good throwing arm of Belden, who nailed him flow of the well amounted to 500,000 gallons a day under a pressure of seventy-five Dwyer knocked a hard one to Belden in the second inning, which knocked the little right fielder off his pine, but he held on to the ball. pounds, giving an ample supply for the railroad's needs and constituting one of the most noteworthy artesian wells of the country. The water is of a uniform tem-Pa Rourke has a new find. It is Nosh on the coaching line. He has a voice which very much resembles that of the undertaker in the melodrama. perature of 122 degrees Fahrenheit and of good quality, and the supply fully justifies the great expense of the undertaking. Sev-Austin came very near to beating out a grounder to Dolan. He alid into first head foremost to beat it and many fans thought he did, but the ump said nay. eral times the projectors of the enterprise were on the point of giving up the work, but they were urged to continue, the geol-Welch had his batting clothes on again and made three hits in four times up. If he keeps up the pace he has been going recently he will soon have the rest of the league distanced. ogist being confident the prospects warranted boring to the lowest stratum. When the great flow was struck, after boring more than 2.000 feet, the water proved bad; it was impregnated with mineral matter and valueless for boiler use. The railroad At Bioux City-Sioux City-Pueblo game postponed; rain.

At Denver-Denver-Lincoln game postponed; rain. people were in despair, but again appealed to the government geologist. Mr. Darton expressed his belief that the main flow from the lower sandstone was good, and GAMES IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION that, as the lower portion of the well was not cased, the mineral matter had come Minneapolis Defeats Milwaukee by down from the red beds above the water bearing sandstone. Accordingly, he ad-MILWAUKEE, May 24.—Though Oberlin was hit hard, he kept the hits well scattered until the seventh, when two singles and two doubles gave the home club three runs. Fiene followed Oberlin in the eighth and stopped a threatened batting rally. Schneiberg was hit hard throughout. Welday's batting was a feature. Score: vised the sinking of a casing, so as to cut off the source of contamination. This was done and with the most satisfactory results. All of which goes to show the im mense economic importance of the underground water studies of the federal geological survey, and to what extent science may be depended upon to point the way for the practical development of natural

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

DODGERS SHUT OUT REDS

Cincinnati Players Are Unable to Hit McIntyre Effectively.

BROOKLYN SCORES IN FIRST

Only Runs in the Game Are Made on Errors by Lobert and Hulawitt -Other National League Beores.

CINCINNATI, May 24.-Errors by Lobert and Hulswitt in the first inning gave the Brooklyns the only runs scored during the game. The locals had the bases full in the eighth inning, but were unable to gain a run. Score:

CINCINNATI Huggins, 25. Jordan, 1b. Sheeban, 3b. Totals 12 5 27 14 2 Totals 10 6 27 14 8

Two-base hit: Kane. Sacrifice hits: Bergen, Shoehan. Stolen base: Maloney, Bases on balls: Off Coakley, I: off McIntyre, 2. Struck out: By Coakley, I: by Mointyre, 4. Time: 1:42. Umpires: Riem and Righer.

Giants Win from Cubs. CHICAGO, May 24—New York turned two of Framer's passes and two of the locals' errors into runs by timely hitting. Taylor grew wild in the ninth and was relieved by McGinnity. In this inning three runs were scored by the locals and the bases filled, but neither Schulte nor Chance could deliver a hit, both going out on short files. Score:

CHICAGO. NEW 1 AB H.O.A.E. Sherkard. If 3 6 2 Shanpon, If Sherkard. If 3 0 0 0 0 Tenney. 1b. NEW YORK 4 1 3 6 2 Shannon, H-10 0 0 0 Tenney, 1b. 4 2 0 2 0 Donlin, H-5 1 17 0 0 Seymour, cf. 5 2 0 2 3 1 Hrestishan, c 4 4 1 0 0 0 Deviin, 3b. 5 9 010 2 0 Doyle, 7b. 4 4 0 1 3 0 Bridwell, ss. 2

Totals 32 6 27 20 7 Totals 26 18 27 15 1 *Batted for Fraser in ninth. Two-base hit: Donlin. Home run: Bres-nahan. Hits: Off Taylor, 5 in eight and

Two-base hit: Donlin. Home run: Bresnahan. Hits: Off Taylor, 5 in eight and
one-third innings. Sacrifice hit: Bridwell.
Stolen bases: Shannon, Donlin, Slagle.
Double play: Kling and Tinker, Bridwell,
Tenney and Devlin. Left on bases: Chicago, 9; New York, 2. Bases on balls: Off
Fraser, 5: off Taylor, 4: off McGinnity, 1.
First base on errors: Chicago, 1; New
York, 2. Hit with pitched ball: Sheckard,
Steinfeldt. Struck out: By Fraser, 7; by
Taylor, 2. Time: 2:24. Umpires: O'Day
and Emsile. Quakers Shut Out Cardinals.

team had finished making those eleven clean hits. He pitched good ball at that and did not pass a man nor hit a batsman.

How First Run Was Made.

The Rourke family made the first run of the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to force of a western fist heavy enough to full the game in the second inning and it took three singles and a popup foul to force of a western fist heavy enough to full the full three for two bases in the sixth inning, the only extra base hit of the game, followed by a sacrifice and a long fly, scored the only run made in took the copening game of the series with St. Louis.

ST. Louis. PHILADELPHIA

BT. LOUIS. PHILADELPHIA.

BB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.

Barry, rf. 3 2 1 0 1 Knabe, 3b. 4 2 1

Charles, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 Grant, 3b. 3 0 2

Murray, ff. 3 1 4 0 0 Titus, rf. 2 0 0

Dolshanty, H 4 1 4 0 0 Mages, If. 3 0 2

Konetchy, 1b 2 1 11 1 0 Osborne, ef. 4 0 2

O'Rourse, m 2 0 0 6 0 Ensusiced, 1b 4 1 8 McGlynn, p. 0 6 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 4 27 11 3

Totals..... 28 6 27 11 1 *Batted for Raymond in eighth. *Batted for O'Rourke in ninth.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 Two-base hit: Knabe. Hits: Off Raymond, 4 in eight innings. Sacrifice hits: Charles, Murray, Grant, Titus, Konetchy, Stalen bases: Knabe, Bransfield. Doubla play: McQuillen, Jacklitsch. Grant to Bransfield. Left on bases: St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on bails: Off McQuillen, 2. Hit with pitched ball: By Raymond, 1. Struck out: By Raymond, 5; by McQuillen, 6. Time: 1.54. Umpires: Rud-McQuillen, 6. Time: 1.54. Umpires: Rudtime: 1:54. Umpires: Rud-

derham and Johnstone. Disturbed the Congregation. The person who disturbed the congrega-tion last Sunday by continually coughing

is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's

Honey and Tar. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 24 .- (Special,) -The authorities of Harrison county, lows, have not yet succeeded in getting posses-

sion of A. P. Barnes, alias D. P. Hunter, who was arrested in Sloux Falls several days ago on the charge of forgery, which is pending against him at Logan, la. The sheriff of Harrison county has been in Sioux Falls several days in the hope that the defendant would be surrendered to him, but thus far has been disappointed.

Barnes, or Hunter, refused to return to Iowa without requisition papers, and also is fighting to the best of his ability the well and applied to the United States granting of requisition papers for his transfer from South Dakota to Iowa.

In an effort to prevent the removal of the defendant, Joe Kirby of this city, attorney for Barnes, or Hunter, applied for a writ of habeas corpus, but after a hearing Judge Jones of the state circuit court. now has denied the application for the depth not greater than 3,000 feet would writ. Immediately an appeal was taken probably furnish a good supply of water, to the state supreme court, and until that body acts in the matter it will be impossible for the Harrison county authorities to take the defendant from Sloux

Barnes, or Hunter, has been released from custody after furnishing a bend for his appearance when the case is decided by the state supreme court.

Indians Win Again.

OXFORD. Neb., May 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The Oxford Indians defeated Mcs. Cook again Saturday, by the score of 6 to 4. Batteries: Oxford, Calvert and Cardon; McCook, Reynolds, Fulton and Miller. Base hits: Oxford, 8; McCook, 6.

Ogaliala, 2; Chappell, 1. OGALLALA, Neb., May 31.—(Special.)—Ogaliala defeated Chappell here Friday on the home grounds, after a hard fought game from start to finish. Ogaliala scored two runs in the first and Chappell one in the ninth inning.

Why Your Head Aches

You do not endure headache because you want to. It is because you haven't a satisfactory, remedy. You haven't tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They stop pain quickly, leave no bad aftereffects, do not derange the stomach. That ought to be satisfactory-if so, try them. Your druggist has them.

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Intimate Study of the Chief Members of the System-How They Stand in Comparison with Other Roads—Noted Eastern Financial Writer's Findings.

of the New York Evening Mail, was recently sent West by his newspaper to make an investigation of the physical condition of the Missouri Pacific railroad for the benefit of the investors. Mr. Spear's re- parts of the Southern Pacific, Atchison, Kansas City, and on the main line of the port, as published in the New York Mail,

A great deal of misinformation is current in the East, and particularly in New York banking circles and among that numerous class which draws its conclusions from stock market quotations, rather than from intimate knowledge and personal investigation, concerning the physical condiits present earning capacity.

To obtain at first hand the exact status over the main stems, as well as the most comprised in the Gould system. This inspection covered about 5,000 miles. Nearly as many more was gone over on lines parreads, to form a basis of comparison, both from the standpoint of physical state, strategic position, relative tonnage capacity of the tributary country, and in order to gain an idea of how far the Gould roads were which they gained through early occupation of their territory, and whether competitors who entered the field after they had been established were taking business

Terminals in all of the larger traffic distributing and assembling centers were vissted, car shops inspected, investigation made of the promptness of service, both freight and passenger, and the opinions of shippers carefully sought out. The point of view of the outsider, equally with the opinion and claims of the respective

managements, was solicited. On the Missouri Pacific system proper 1.100 miles were inspected, viz.: Those from St. Louis to Kansas City; on the Colorado division from Kansas City to Pueblo, Colo. and a 200-mile north and south line from Kansas City to Jopiin. On the St. Louis and Iron Mountain all of the road from Louis to Texarkana, which is the main artery for the fast freight and passenger service to the Gulf and to far western points; also the reconstructed Fort division from Fort Smith, Ark., to Little Rock, and the new White River

The parts of the Texas and Pacific studied were between Texarkana and Dallas. leans, and from Fort Worth west 250 miles on the Rio Grande division, several stations beyond Sweetwater. Only about \$10 miles of the main and leased lines of the Inter-

troit to St. Louis and from St. Louis to

Kansas City were inspected. For purpose of comparison generous Union Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Alton, Burlington, and Pennsylvania ject to "slow down" orders, at a speed of were traveled over. In a less careful way small sections of the Kansas City Southern, Rock Island, Frisco and Colorado Southern were studied.

The conspicuous fact about the Goul 1 railroad situation is that credit, sufficient to complete the large projects under way tion of the Gould system of railroads and and to raise the different lines to their maximum of efficiency, has been lacking for a year or more. All systems have exof these lines a representative of The perienced the same misfortune, but the Mail made a trip of inspection Gould lines probably more acutely than any others. The inquiry naturally is made why, important laterals and feeders, of the roads such a condition of affairs exists. Out of it has grown the effort to show that it was due to the poor physical condition of the half dozen prominent members of the alleling and competing with the Gould Gould railroad family, and to the fact that these lines were contributing, from their treasuries, to the cost of constructing the Western Pacific, which gives the Goulds an outlet at Salt Lake City to the Pacific coast territory. The latter is as absurd an making the most of their advantages, argument as could be imagined and scarcety deserves serious consideration. The actual facts in the case will be dealt with later

in this series of articles. The Gould management has undoubtedly been guilty of some financial blunders. There have been radical and rapid changes in operating forces, especially on the Missouri Pacific and Wabash lines, which have tended to a certain amount of disorganization and a contraction in the valuable asset of esprit de corps. Probably too much has been attempted simultan eously and coincident with great general scarcity of funds for corporate invest-

A close study of the situation makes i plain that none of these mistakes has been of a permanently serious character. Simithere are several other factors as work that have current influence of a moror less damaging strength, but which are not likely to prevail long. The effect of them is already wearing off.

Chief among these latter is the misrep resentation made of the condition of the Gould lines, mainly in Missourt and Kandivision from Newport to Carthage, were sas, by members of railroad labor organizations in retaliation for the defeat of the striking operators of the Western Uniona Gould corporation. Then there was the between Dallas, Shreveport and New Or- campaign of coercion which the Trackmen's union waged against the Missouri handle traffic and to quickly force their Pacific, and out of which grew the order lines into sections now lying dormant but sure cure for malaria and billiousness in of the railroad commissions of Missouri and of Kansas limiting the speed of paynational and Great Northern were inspect- senger trains to twenty-five miles an hour over the Southwest and West. Wherever ed. The part of the Denver and Rio Grande on account of alleged had condition of they are you will be pretty likely to find Niewed was that between Denver and Grand track. This order was effective but a short there a secret Gould tap of one sort or Bee Want Ad Pages you get quick returns

Charles Prederick Spear, financial editor | Buffalo to Detroit, jointly operated with | commission Gov. Folk, after going over the the Grand Trunk, and the line from De- condemned tracks, said of the commission's

Iron Mountain system, that had been sub-50 to 70 miles an hour. President George road last week, wrote to Vice-President C.

The publicity campaign of the Trackmen's union brought forward several hundred photographs taken by the promotor a lawyer named Shepard, of Fort Scott, Kan. These were obviously selected illustrations of bad track. Standing alone they looked very damaging. But a good portion represented conditions on branch lines, some of them side tracks. One might easlly have formed the opinion from a superficial study of them that the Missouri Pa-

to limit his observation to stretches of road of an infinitesimal part of a mile. of the Mississippi, have been pioneers They are the first in the minds of the people. Consequently, the accumulation of grievances, whatever their justification, is greatest against them. It was natural, therefore, that they should be selected as scapegoats when the fury of anti-corpora-

over the land. done damage; they have cut into reverues and affected credit. But they are rapidly being outgrown. It is out of such materia. as this that the coat of misrepresentation has been cut and an undiscriminating publie has put it on.

Meanwhile the Gould lines have not lost any value in the way of geographical posttion; in the occupation of the most rapidly growing tonnage producing territory in the United States; in co-ordination of the main audience. parts of the so-called Greater Missouri Pa cific system; in ability to economically possessed of wonderful possibilities from a Dr. King's New Life Pills. Sc. For sale traffic standpoint. Such sections exist all by Beaton Drug Co.

recommendation that it was absurd. The writer passed over in comfort some of those portions between St. Louis and W. Stevens, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, who went south over the Iron Mountain

track.

cific was rapidly going to decay. A photograph of some of the present the physical condition of that road, which is standard for its territory, would also make a very bad impression; equally so a picture of the long grass growing between as evidence that that property, standard for physicial excellence west of the Mississippl, was being badly neglected if one were

The Gould lines, in particular those west tion and anti-railroad legislation swop

The hindrances and annoyances have

S. Clarke commending the condition of the

rails on the Vandalla main line east of St. Louis, if it were to be the final judge of the Union Pacific tracks on the Denver-Kansas City division might be put forward

ONE MORE SHUTOUT FOR PA Mud 3 to 0.

Omaha, 3: Des Moines, 6.,

DOLAN GETS ONLY HIT OF TEAM Hollenbeck Pitches Great Game,

Fields Well and Figures in Hitting and Runs-Champlons Go West.

Nothing goes with Omaha nowadays but

shutout victories, and all teams look alike Joe Dolan made the only hit Sunday off the superb pitching of Hollenbeck, when he shut the Boosters from Des Moines out by the score of 3 to 0. In the first inning Dolan hit one over the head of Keng for a single and that was the only sign of a hit for the visitors during the nine innings. Hollenbeck was most of the show, and although the field was extremely muddy. so that fast fielding was out of the question, he pitched a remarkable game. He collided with passenger train No. 14 ,at passed five and gave bases to two batsmen by hitting them with the ball, but they were injured, but how many or how seri- not such a hard feat to perform when the

until nearly time for the game to be called.

holder, Austin and Hollenbeck beat out

Witherup, the crack pitcher of the Des

Moines team, fresh from Boston with his

New England airs. He learned a few

things about the game before the Omaha

team had finished making those eleven

front of the plate and then beating it to

first. Weich followed with a corking drive

to center field and Householder went to

beat out a nice bunt, filling the bases.

Gending popped a high foul toward the

bleachers, which Dwyer caught, but he

fell in catching the ball and Householder

Two more runs were made in the seventh

made good by hitting a Texas leaguer over

BH. B. H. O. A.

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Gonding and Hollenbeck trotted home.

DES MOINES

Notes of the Game.

BH. R.

team is traveling to Pueblo.

trotted home.

The score:

Franck, ss. Autrey, 1b. Householder, 1f.

Totals .

Dolan, 2b.

Hollenbeck, p.

Fitzpatrick, rf. Witherup, p.

Totals

Des Moines-

Omaha-

Hits

Opposed to Hollenbeck was the great

bunts in spite of the mud.

Two Thousand Take a Chance Fully 2.000 fans took chances on there

Brother Dave then ordered the ticket sellers to get busy and the long lines in front of the ticket offices were soon disposed of. On the inside a sad sight was presented to the fans. Heavy mud seemed everywhere, but a force of nen put some dry dirt around the pitcher's box and around first and the home plate, so that by the time the game was half over the only really bad place was around first base. It was quite remarkable that in spite of the alippery going not an error nor a sign of an error was made by either team, all the fielding and throws being sharp sible day. The C. L. DeGroff company and clean. No bases were stolen, as the going was too heavy for that, but House-

SHELTON, Neb., May 24 - (Special Telegram.)-The corner-stone of the new brick been approved by the society and the gov- Catholic church of Shelton was laid at ernor, as required by the appropriation bill. 3:30 today. The ceremony was witnessed They were purchased by contributions of by a large crowd. Rev. Father Wolfe of citizens amounting to \$27,000 and the con- Grand Island, assisted by Father Lynch of tributors will be reimbursed by future tax Wood River, was in charge of the cereevies to be made on city property. W. J. monies, and, on account of the showers

> Nebraska News Notes. ool convention has elected Carl

> the approaching marriage of August W. Hein to Miss Rôsa Pieper. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's German Luth-eran church at West Point, May 26. WYMORE-Burlington main line trains

> WYMORE—Last night, at a special meet-ing of the city council, paving district No. I was created. This comprises three blocks and two intersections on Main street. Suf-

west Point—The memorial services of D. S. Crawford post No. 197, Grand Army of the Republic, will be participated in by the following organizations: The veterans of the local post, school children, West Point cadet band, Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Spanish-Ameircan War Veterans, Deutsche Landwehr Verein,

(Continued from First Page.)

trade unionism, proceeded in part as follows: "We have no apologies to offer to an one for being trade unionists. The trade union is now and has been such a tremendous force in human society that it must be admitted by any fairminded man that if the race is making progress, I use the word 'progress' in its best sense, the

ual trade unionists." Mr. Lennon spoke strongly against im

migration, saying: 'We believe in high wages and a short hour work day. Cheap men, women and children may do for China, but they are not the thing for our race, and we propose to fight with all the ability we possess against the Chinaizing of our American people. We have for years stood like a stone wall against the immigration of Chinese, Japanese or any Asiatio to this

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