MUST BRACE UP TO KEEP FLAG

Sunday and Monday Rouriss and Salt Creek Team Will Play at Vinton Street Pask.

Will the Omaha team be able to, brace up and stop the onslaught of the Foxes who have been winning games; at such a rapid gait of late? Pa's regular pitchers seem to be getting easy for this fast bunch of Greenbackers. They beat Fragmn Tuesday and knocked the tar out of Hollenbeck, Thursday, and won a twelve inning game from Noah Friday and Sandara Saturday. The only game of that stretch Omaha was able to win was one pitched by Bogatts, an amateur, Wednesday,

Two games still remain to be played in Omaha during the present long series with Green's cosmopolitan bunch. Besides the usual array of Irish and Dutchi and French he has two Indians and an Italian. Sunday the game scheduled for Lincoln will be played in Omaha and another game will be played Monday, which will be ladies' day, the first chance the wonsen have had day, the first chance the white. Pa, however, gladly welcomes the women and to show his appreciation of their presence he has arranged to have an orchestra Be present on each and every 'ladles' day

Graham has been working out| for several days and the fans are all anxious to see him back in uniform. Some of the players seem to be getting a little stale, and if Graham could "spelf" two or three for a few days the needed rest might do them good and stop some of the senseless errors which have been spoil- D ing some of the games of late. Hall is also warming up every day and says that his arm is not in as bad condition as he thought it was, and that he should be able to go into the game most any day now. The line up for Sunday:

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Let's see, when was it that St. Paul won a game? Dr. Harry Welch will not close this week with a .600 batting average. Dei Howard insists on pounding He is one of the Cubs' sluggers. Cincinnati continues to win as if it really intended to remain a contender, Kid Elberfield played Friday for the first ime in five weeks, and still the Yankees

Taking St. Faul out of consideration, the race in the American association is a corking good one.

Mordecal Brown gave a pretty good imitation of a man pitching Friday, when he let the Doves have five hits.

How would this be for a circuit in 1909: Omaha, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Sioux City, Lincoln, Kansas City, Denver and Pueblo?

Noah held out for eleven innings, but the twelfth was too much. My, if some Rourke could only have hit the ball before that fatal twelfth.

that fatal twelfth.

Jimmy Austin is not playing the brilliant game at third he did last year. He made another costly error at Lincoln Friday, letting in the winning run.

The Cuba finally got down to business in Boston Friday. Chance set the pace with two hits, one a double, taking sixteen chances, stealing two bases and figuring in a double play, and the rest followed manfully.

Unless Owen and Altrock round into form that will enable them to take their places as regulars, the Box will have to skirmish around soon for some pitchers. Smith, White and Walsh are the only real

A pitcher up at Sac City, Ia., established a record Thursday by fanning out thirty-three men. It was a twenty-two-inning game between Sac City and Schailer, Ia. The score was 3 to 3. This men's name is Sheley, Mr. Rourke.

Omaha, which has the leading batter of the league, got three bits in twelve innings at Lincoln. If the game had gone for thirty-six innings the Champions might have made nine hits, enough to give each

The Rourkes lose their breath the minute they see Bonne in the box and go to swinging their bats as if they had never seen a game of ball before. Pueblo, on the other hand, gave Bonno such an unmerciful pounding that he had to go to the stable.

The Rourkes go up against Bonno a good deal as they used to face old Pop Eyler. For two years they did not win a game with Eyler in the box, and then one day they woke up to the fact that Eyler's effectiveness lay in the fact he had Omaha scared stiff, and since that day Eyler never pitched a winning game against Omaha.

CECILIE WINS THE PRUSSIANS Overcomes the Objections to Herself as Wife of the Crown

Prince. Crown Princess Cecile has completely won the hearts of the Prussians, who were at first not inclined to regard her he altogether a suitable wife for the crown prince. who had to live up to the supposed great traditions of the Hohenzollerns. It was thought that, like himself, she was too

said at one time. But she has developed into an ideal Germen hausfrau, devoted to her two children extremely fine boys they are and to her

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no reasonable opportunity is last of having him photographed in a new pose. There is an immense demand for these photographs in Germany.

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CHINA'S SELF-WILLED GIRLS They're "Ts Yau Noi" Because They Insist on Selecting Their Husbands.

The spirit of reform which is making a new China is affecting even the women, which means much, for they have been more secluded from the influence of western ideas than any other class in the empire. Naturally, it manifests itself with the women first in the matter of marriage. By the old rule Chinese girls are not allowed to make their own choice of husbands; they must submit to their parents'

though ever so unwilling. This custom has come down from time immemorial. But its end appears to be in sight, for the young women of China are declaring their right to say the final word. Moreover, they're acting upon that right. So widespread has this new independence come that those who have asserted it have been called a sect and described as conservatives of China frown upon the disbedienct girls, but those who have been educated in western schools and colleges have viewed the logic of the new movement with impartiality. Many of them indeed have given their daughters the counsel as well as the permission to be "tz yau."

Those who cling to the old custom de sounce the new practice as corrupt. They hold that boys and girls in the passion o their youth cannot possibly make a good choice and point to the unhappiness of European and American marriages as

COB AT CONEY CORN ON Sunday as a Festival Day and Food Fad In All Its

Glory,

especially along the Coney bowery on Sun- guarded their tongues. you would find it is zinc cans here revolous-too "Frenchy," as was commonly white aprons You walked right up to even secure the nomination. this splendid attraction, instinctively following the sense of smell.

> new thing. Where the bowery barkers got the White House. old of so much corn on the cob to the persons in the white aprons butter the slavery question would have been settled corn. As speed means much during Coney's crowded hours the hot corn sellers have hit upon buttering your hot cobs with a

According to the Coney cook books, take one quick walk to rearest paint shop and buy one good varnish brush, bristles two inches long and one inch wide in the aggregate and an eighth of an inch thick. Now bring water to boiling point and insert pinch of salt and corn. Test kernels of corn with safety resor and when kernels cannot be out keep on boiling, for the corn is now ready to serve. Ballahoo to taste. And inserting the forefinger and thumb into the boiling water raise the corn in the left hand, a handful of ears, heaping, at a time. Make change with the right hand first two fingers. Serve cold and repeat. lished exclusively in this newspaper—well, it sure is heavenly. Carpers who look for the unpleasant side of everything will tell you that corn served in this way and without the luxury of revolving lathes such as

one's ears so. Never when you buy a straight ear and have had at least a public school training in com on the cob Delsarte. In fact, even the curved ears can be kept away from the features if one remembers to eat only the kernels on the convex side of the ear.

To make the matter perfectly clear, the expression "mussing one's ears" in the ears. "Curved ears," on the other hand, this treatise, the ear of corn and the human ear, and unless one bears this in mind the human ear will get the worst of it when in juxtaposition to the corn ear.

But no matter. The main point is that looped and chuted eating corn. buttered ear (of corn) the hot corn will be even more popular, inasmuch as the shower and a good rubdown after the collation "Ta Yau Noi" (self-willed daughters). The | will remove from the mussed ear all marks of the mussing caused by the buttered vegetable ear .- New York Sun.

> SPEECHES OF CANDIDATES Tom Watson Thinks They Do More Harm Than Good in a Campaign.

Examine our list of presidential candidates and see how few of them made stump speeches.

George Washington made none. Thomas Jefferson made none. John Adams, John Quincy Adams, James Madison and James Monroe made none Neither did Andrew Jackson nor Martin Van Buren, nor General Harrison, nor James K. Polk, nor Franklin Pierce, nor James Buchanan.

Henry Clay made stump speeches when If you tried to pick out any one thing he was a candidate, but could never win that hit the crowd harded than another, enough votes over the wiser men who

Daniel Webster made speeches in the and there and presided over by persons in interest of his candidacy, but could never

In 1860 all the candidates took the stump, and the great democratic party Hard boiled green corn it was, and all was talked into chaotic confusion. the folks fell for it because it was a brand | coln, the minority candidate, slipped into If somebody could sell have mussled Yancey and Douglas and along the walks when even so splendidly Toombs, while the management of the appointed a pension as Joe's restaurant party was confided to a council composed the bowery could offer only canned of such men as Alexander H. Stephens, uccotash under pressure is difficult to Robert M. T. Hunter, ex-President Tyler, Half the charm of stopping with and Judah P. Benjamin, a democratic your lady and ordering corn on the cob to president would have been elected and Hudson regatta. They will take to Pougathere would have been no civil war. The

> in every other land where it existed. didates for the presidency have been the 2; Kirkpatrick, 2; Gawthrop, stroke. men who put forth their principles in writing, and kept off the stump.

General Grant made no speeches, nor did beaten by the silent Cleveland.

cursion crowds that were hauled in on year's to have a look in. The Syracuse and dip bristled end of brush into pan of the train; while Bryan stormed the men take a lot of comfort anyway in the near butter. Apply butter to outer edge of American world with his oratory and fact that the navy defeated Columbia in kernels, each kernel in its turn, and care- taiked his chances away. Had he been their race in Annapolis. fully avoid buttering the roots of kernels able to hold his chain long enough to senian.

German Exchange.

RERLIN, June &-Exchange on London, one finds in the indoor restaurants later 30 marks. 296 plennigs for checks. The in the season stong Fifth avenue should not rate of discount for both short and three be eaten by white folks because it musses | months' bills, 3½ po

WITE T E COLLEGE ATHLETES

Doings in the Field of Sport in East and West.

INTEREST IN BOAT

Other Crews Better Off Than Cornell and Columbia - Pennsylvania Apparently Strong, Wisconstn as Well.

The crews which led the Hudson con tingent in the race for 'varsity eights last year are hardly as well prepared for the regaits this season. The internal dissention at Cornell has disrupted the organi sation of the crew and has forced upon the coach the necessity of rearranging his men much later in the season than he or any other rowing coach likes to have to do it. Most Cornell 'varsity eights are selected by the time it is necessary to go on the water. At any event the plan is to have the same combination at work from the first week in April. As for Columbia the New Yorkers are short of work, although that is a defect the coach is doing his best now to remedy on the Hudson The New Yorkers are far heavier than they should be. Something has retarded their development and at the same time has hurt their speed.

It is certain that the others-Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Georgetown and Wisconsin-are better off than they were last year at this time. Probably the Pennsylvania eight is the best of these. The Quakers had a thorough try-out, as far as their speed was concerned, in the race in the American Henley, where they rowed a dead heat with the New York Athletic club eight. There they did not show par-ticularly smooth style. That is a prevailing defect of Pennsylvania crews. But it must be recalled that they were

at one time in that race more than a length behind the New York crew and that they pulled up mightly at the end. There rarely is a question of the endurance of Pennsylvania boats. That race showed they had nure sprinting speed and could pick up the stroke when the occasion called for it. Those things are very helpful in four-mile races, as the finish last year showed. If the Columbia crew had been able to muster ever so little a spurt in that final quarter mile maybe the result would have been different.

Better Conditions at Wisconsin.

At Wisconsin conditions earlier in the season were extremely unfavorable. There was a great deal of rough water. In the Easter holdidays the students had to work twice a day at Madison. That was given over later, but toward the end of May the twice-a-day rowing began again. The carsmen got up with the lark and rowed a short distance, about five miles, at daybreak. In the afternoon work they covered stretches of from nine to twelve miles. All this was performed on water much smoother than usual and all the conditions were very helpful to the men. With something like this to work from, the Wiscon sin men are getting a bit more confident. Their work, while it has not aroused their roach to great enthusiasm, at least has impelled him to say that the outlook is decidedly more cheerful.

Captain Wilder of the Wisconsin erew said recently: "The crew is in just as gooe, if not better, form than last year's 'varsity was at this time. The men are all working hard and with a fairly good draw for positions at Poughkeepsie we ought to win. The freshmen are in far better form than last year's freshmen were at this foregoing applies absolutely to one's own period, but freshmen are always an uncertain quantity and they may not improve last year's Wisconsin freshmen eight can win the race.

Wisconsin Leaves Early

The Wisconsin squad leaves Madison on June 13 for the Hudson. They will have the hot corn men were the whole works a day less than two weeks of rowing, a along the bowery. Folks, of course, went longer period than usual for the Badgers, into other attractions and rode on the dips The men and the weights of the 'varsity and loops and chutes and things, but no as it probably will row at Poughkeepsie matter what they fell for they dipped and are: Sumnicht, 164, bow; Wilce, 170, 2; When Trane, 168, 8; Witte, 178, 4; Dreutzer, 189, 5; fingerbowis of generous size with shower lakkisch, 177, 6; Wilder, 176, 7; Dinet, 172, both attachments are served with each stroke. This makes an average of 173% pounds, a heavy crew, and a worthy one if these men can pull their weights.

The freshmen names and weights are: Voyer, 160, bow; Arpin, 165, 2; Schwenker, 168, 3; Clark, 168, 4; Roberts, 170, 5; Wiel, 175, 6; Krantz, 173, 7; Hare, 167, stroke. This is an average of 167% pounds. "The race on Saturday was a source

great satisfaction to the Pennsylvania adherents. The way the 'varsity pulled up at almost the very last moment on their opponents from New York and with a superb effort came in even with them did one's heart good to watch. It was an gratulate the crew heartily for its work and hope to see a repetition of it at Poughkeepsie," remarks the Pennsylvanian anent the race at the Hanley.

The crew which did all this was very much a veteran affair. It was and is made up of Doering, how; Townsend, 2; Rogers, 3; Hendrie, 4; Shoemaker, 5; Drayton, 5; Dean, 7; Emig. stroke, and if that doesn't look like a winning combination it at least resembles a crew that will put up a fough fight. Shoemaker and Drayton are as strong earsmen as Pennsylvania ever had. The others all have had exeprience, some of one year, others of two, but taken all in all this is a hardy crew.

under his care for three years at a stretch he generally makes them show so The victorious career of Pennsylvania in 1898, 1899 and 1900 was chiefly by force of period ended with the 1905 race, when Pennsylvania was second. This crew, if all signs hold good, will be the fastest for with a bright red wig. four miles that Ward has had. The Quakers will leave on June 15 for the

keepsie a freshmen eight and two fours. The freshmen crew is: Thempson, bow; that the accumulation of 80 years allows without bloodshed, just as it was settled Huhn, 2; Shafer, 3; Stiles, 4; Smith, 5; Fox, 6; Bennett, 7; Howard, stroke. The four After the war, the most successful can- at present is: Woodhouse, how; Heysler, The Syracuse crew last season was not

first class. The boat this year is going much better, for two miles certainly if said, "and Napoleon was practically ruler Tilden-and Tilden was just as certainly not for the longer distance. The decisive of Warsaw, although the duchy was nomy elected as was Grant, Cleveland put forth victory over the navy eight on the Severn written statements, only, while Blaine, his has impressed the up-state men consideropponent, made brilliant oratory so com- ably. "One and a half lengths in a twomon that it ceased to dazzle. Harrison mile race over one of the best eighths in had been cordemned to be hanged. made speeches and was, in his turn, the county. Now for Poughkeepsie," is the way the Syracuse Daily Orange puts McKinley stood on his front verands it. It certainly was a good showing, but and read a few well-chosen words to ex- the boat has to be a lot better than last

The Syracuse varsity crew that is likely any part of hand except thumb and comprehend that his one hope was to to row the Poughkeepsie is: Dodge, bow; solidify the populist vote, and thus carry Shimer, 2; Roberts, 3; Duvall, 4; Hemon-You can take it on the word of a volun- doubtful states, he would have been way, 5; Champlin, 6; Fisher, 7; Ten Eyck, teer purchaser who wasn't capping the stacted. But he talked so much that he stroke. The freshmen eight is to be made game that corn prepared on Coney's bow- had no time for study, and thus he swap- up of Buch, bow; Guibord, 2; Wirsig, 3; ery according to the directions just pub- ped fatuous evations in the east for electrosby, 4; Putnam, 5; Warren, 6; Benson, 7; torul votes in the west.-Weekly Jeffer- Gere, stroke. The four is at present; Shiefer, bow; Bowen, 2; Rice, 2; Shea,

> It is explained in the Cornell Alumni News that Coach Courtney found his men were not united on the subject of the proper stroke our. Some of them were will- for

stroke.





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ing to work with Cox, others with Weed. refers to the ears of corn, as does the experiment in the last two weeks." But they did not work together. There was pression "convex side of the ear." In other mous improvement in the last two weeks." But they did not work together. There was words, the word ear has two meanings in Well, any crew that is lots better than a like difference last year, some of the men ing Dods to stroke the boat, the others Cox. When one of the men presents a type-written letter to the coach telling him about the trouble Mr. Courtney seemed to think the time kad come for ending all the nonsense and he dropped from the boat four of the very best men. Since then another oarsman became sick and he had to get

> "Dissension among the crew squad seems to develop periodically and is usually attended with unfortunate consequences, remarks the alumni paper. "The loss of the varsity race in 1904 has been attributed to this cause. In 1965 disagreement was suppressed in time to avert a second de-

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT Celebration by a Centenarian Who Met the Great Napoleon at Worsaw.

Although the celebration in honor of the one hundred and seventh birthday of Mrs. Rosie Aronwald took place Friday, May 22, excellent exhibition of rowing. We con- afternoon, it is still the main subject of conversation in the hospital ward of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, 302 East Broadway, New York, where Mrs. Aronwald lives. It was a very unusual party, for three centenarians were present, all inmates of this home for the aged Hebrew

In the same hospital ward with Mrs Aronwald is Esther Davis, now "going on" 113, who was so much excited over the birthday celebration that ever since she has been curled up in a little heap on her cot, without sufficient animation to join in conversation.

Mrs. Aronwald, however, clad gayly in blue flowered waist, white skirt and black When Ellis Ward has a group of men cap, trimmed with lavender bows, recounted the affair witth zest.

"Ah, yes, we had a fine time," she said "Cakes and fruit, and wine to drink our health"-here, in spite of her boasted 107 keeping the same men together. The next years, Mrs. Aronwald's eyes sparkled-"and brandy, too," added the old lady next to her, whose few gray hairs were covered of brandy, too. The old folks like it, you know." This wih a nod toward the centenarians on either side. The sprightly matron with the red wig doesn't consider her to be classed with the "old folks." By this time, Mrs. Aronwald was all ready to tell her famous story of how she met Napoleon just 100 years ago this spring, when she was only 7 years old. "It was after the treaty of Tilsit," she

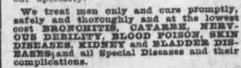
inally under the control of the House of A Polish suspect, arrested for probable plotting against the government, to him and begged that the man be not killed. He took me by the hand and said: Why, little girl, do you ask me? some to me?" And I, who was just I years old, said: 'Because you are the head man here. You can have the man not hanged

when you say so." The story by this time had tired Mrs. Aronwald, so the old ladies, who, apparently, know the story as well as does the ine herself, finished in a chorus: "Yes, so the man was not killed, because the saved his life."-New York Times.

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