Sioux City Defeats Omaha; White Sox Win, Cubs Lose; Ballot Wins the Brooklyn Handicap

SIOUX BEAT CHAMPS AGAIN I STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Umpire and Opposing Pitchers Contribute to the Result.

JACKSON'S DEBUT IS NOT ERIGHT LeBrand at the Bat Makes Two Huns for Omaka and in Field Cuts

Off Two for the Visitors.

Sloux City, 5; Omaha, 2. Dough-head fielding, inability to hit, wild

he had been given a try out at Cleveland bellicose gent had been sent to the wood and was touted as a top notcher and would pile. Two Sloux Indians were on bases therefore be expected to do big things. and two out when Mr. Ducky Holmes sent Fox, 2b And he may yet do them, who knows, a short fly into left field. It was too far Gagnier. yesterday.

Brand's to trap a pop-up foul. Franck if not two more runs would be scored. made another error which was serious. In addition to this Omaha put up a decidedly punk line of base running.

LeBrand the Real Hero. La Brand was the hero at the bat. In ther second, with Welch and Franck on bases, the kid sent a clean hit to right

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Certainly he can do better than he did out for Austin or Franck to get and looked Fenion, re too far in for La Brand. The kid cut loose But Omaha cannot lay it all on Jack- on a dead run and stuck his glove paw son, even as poorly as he did. One of the down to earth like an old-fashioned cotwo runs would not have been made in the catcher and before he knew it the ball Sshaaf, p first inning but for a rank error by Captain dropped into the mit and the side was out, Pranck, which followed a failure of La whereas it looked certain that at least one

Brennan Has an Off Day,

Omaha played slow ball, didn't bat; Furchner held his usual hoodoo over the Champs and all that, but that isn't half the story. Umpire Brennan was naughty, very, very naughty. That's the best that can be said for him. He certainly had an off day, and it did seem that the home team got the worst of the deal. Omaha Lincoln doubtless was robbed of one run by a decision at third, calling Belden out, when he was as safe as if he had been at home in his mother's kitchen. The Champions were nettiled and exasperated all the way through at Brennan's decisions. Householder was sent off the grounds because the ump thought the left ffelder threw a bail at him. Even the mild-mannered Harry Welch talked back, and he had a right to, for he was called out on strikes in a most heart-rending fashion.

From the call of time the Sioux started

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From the call of time the Sloux started like Indians after the game. They were aided in the first inning in making two runs by errors. Campbell walked. In fact runs. Score Jackson walked the first man up in each of the first three innings. Ducky tried to sacrifice and Campbell was out at first. Weed grounded out and Ducky went to ascond. Henry hit a snaker at Franck which was too hard to handle, and Ducky scored. So far so good, and then disaster overtook the Rourke family. LeBrand had a chance to retire the side, but he misjudged a foul, and Andreas hit a hard one to Captain Franck, who let it go by Henry, who had stolen zecond, Welch walked and Severeld was hit, filling the bases, but Granville hit to Austin

both Campbell and Holmes. Sloux City scored another in the sixth inning, when MINNEAPOLIS, June 19.—Toledo ham-Furchner singled and Campbell hit for a mered three Minneapolis pitchers all over the lot today, winning by a score of 18 to

It looked for a time as though the Rourke family might tie the score, as far as those four runs were concerned in the second inning, but that awful decision by Brennan stopped the rush. After Householder had grounded out Dr. Welch nearly knocked the block off the pitched with a stinger, and Franck followed with a single to right. Benden was hit with the ball and the bases were filled. LeBrand was at but and the squeeze was signaled with Dr. Welch on third. Welch came tearing down with the pitcher's arm, LeBrand awung his bat and Minneapolis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 scoring Welch and Franck and putting Benden on third. When LeBrand started to steal accord Henry threw to third to catch Benden, and Brennan got in his work. The Sloux again this afternoon. The

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*Sanders batted for Gonding in ninth. Two-base bit: Holmes. Bases on balls: Of: Jackson, 5. Hit by pitched bail: By Jackson, 2. by Furchner. I. Struck out: By Furchner. I. Struck out: By Furchner. I. Left on bases: Omaha, 2. Sloux City, 9. Double play: LeBrand to. Franck. Stolen bases: Franck. Belden, Henry, Andreas, Welch (S. C.). Time: 1:45. Umpire: Brennan. Attendance: 2,000.

DUMB PLAY BEATS DES MOINES

Denver Gets a Game Through Bons-

hend Opposition. DES MOINES. June 19—Des Moines handed a game to Denver today on a allver platter, the dimbest base running ever seen in the park being perpetrated by Anderson. He tried to steal home in the last half of the ninth, when none were out, and on a ball which was the fourin for Flournoy. Denver tied the score in the first half of the ninth, a single by Corbett, who was put in to bat for Kinneally, doing the trick. Belden made a hit in the tenth, stelle second and came home on White's two-bagger. Hall pitched all of the game for Denver, except the latter part of the ninth and the tenth, and although he had no speed at all, kept the Boosters guessing. Bunched hits in the Bassett.

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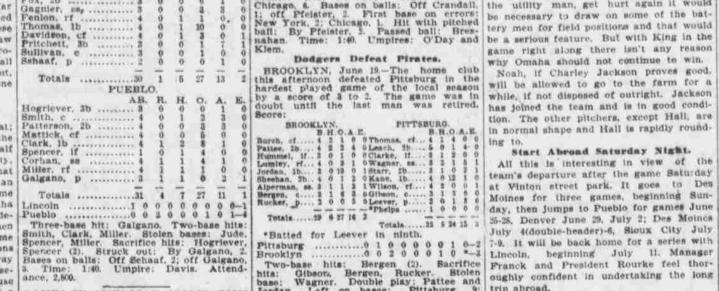
PUEBLO WINS FROM LINCOLN

Block City 5: Omala, 2.

Dough-head fleiding, it shillity to hit, wild pitching and rank umpiring combined to give Sloux City another victory over the Champions. The exhibition yesterday at Vinton street park was one in which that 2.000 fans found little comfort.

Jackson, the new pitcher, was given his lirst trial for Omala against his old team mates, and Jackson, it must in all candor be confessed, did not make a brilliant debut. He sent five men to have on balls, hit three and was unable to prevent hits when they meant runs. Manifestly, he was laboring under excitement, nervous, no doubt in the consciousness of the fact that he had been given a try out at Cleveland believes and Jackson at Cleveland believes and Jackson at Cleveland believes and Jackson at the consciousness of the fact that he had been given a try out at Cleveland believes and Jackson at the consciousness of the fact that he had been given a try out at Cleveland believes at the pix in perfect style by smacking an easy one, which Furchner sent to each Welch to right field.

LINCOLN, June 13.—Pueblo took another game from Lincoln, June 14.—Pueblo took another game from Lincoln, June 15.—Pueblo and Jude was the only Greenbacker to solve the ling delivery with any guecess. Sahaf, a younster lately received from Lincoln and made a good impre Pitcher Galgano. LINCOLN.



KANSAS CITY, June 19.—Inshility to hit Geyer in pinches lost Kansas City the first game with Columbus today. The visitors tell on Swann in the tenth inning for two doubles and a single, which resulted in two

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ing the bases, but Granville hit to Austin and all was over for that inning. Omaha blanked in its half.

Two More Runs for Sioux.

Furchher walked in the second and Campbell falled on a sacrifice. Holmes hit a double and Henry's second single talled both Campbell and Helmes Slow City

Toledo Piles Up Big Score.

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Distillers Win from Saints. ST. PAUL, June 19.—The wildness of Gebring and Miller and bunched hits off

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Pickerell Bests Hickman. BEATRICE. No. . June 18.—(Special Telegram.)—In a fast and exciting game of base ball at Pickerell this afternoon, the

Pickerell team defeated Blickman, 9 to 1. Baker Bros. Play Happy Hollow. Baker Bros. Engraving company base ball team play the team of the Happy Hollow club on the grounds of the latter Saturday afternoon. These teams have met before and played a very close game, consequently a tight match is expected.

Timely Batting.

EACH TEAM FIELDS POORLY

Home Team Makes Six Runs on Nine Hits and Visitors Three Runs on Ton Hitts-Scores of Other Games.

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Score of Four to Nothing. ST. LOUIS, June 19.—St. Louis made it two straight in the series today and five for the season by defeating New York 4 to 6.-Score:

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White Sox Defeats Reds. CHICAGO, June 19.—Boston rallied in the ninth, but a change of pitchers stopped them and Chicago won. Two errors, two singles and Purtell's double gave Chicago four runs in the fourth. A one-handed catch by Thoney was the fielding feature. Score:

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Plainview Bests Crofton.

PLAINVIEW. Neb., June 18.—(Special Telegrum.)—Plainview defeated Crofton on the home grounds this afternoon, 6 to 2. Batteries: Plainview, King and Chapman; Crofton. Terrant and Hofferman, Features of the game were three fast double plays by Plainview team.

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At Cleveland - Philadelphia-Cleveland game called at end of fourth inning; rain.
At Detroit-Rain stopped the game in the first half of the fifth with the score 2 to 2 in favor of Washington. The teams will play here Sunday, which is open on the schedule.

Campanellas Want Games The manager of Roger's Companellas would like to hear from all first-class towns for dates. On account of starting late in the season the Companellas have a number of open dates. They would like to hear from Diets, Coronos, Benson Engles.

CMAHA LEAVES. SURE TO WIN TRACK RECORD IS LOWERED Champtons Start Abroad Saturday Night Determined-Graham

Out at Grounds.

The Denver management says that unless the Teddy Bears improve within the next few days changes will be made that will show some new faces on the team. "We must head off Omaha and wire the

Good. Meantime what will Omaha be in spite of all set-backs with a grim determination such as has never before characterized the work of an Omaha team, and if they don't win that flag this year, then it will be only because the best effort of which the Rourkes were capable went wrong. Omaha has certainly had its setbacks and is at a place where, if additional hard luck comes, additional recruiting may

in normal shape and Hall is rapidly round-Start Abroad Saturday Night. All this is interesting in view of the Moines for three games, beginning Sun- Summary;

get there. President Rourke and Manager Franck urged him to go home to Grand Island and get entirely out of touch with base ball for a while and give his leg every chance to get well, but he wouldn't listen to it. They are determined, though, that he shall not make the mistake he did before of getting back into play too soon. Of course, there is no likelihood of his re-

the other boys by his recent accident. GRAHAM BENEFIT IS A SURE GO

turning to the game any time soon, but

his presence at the park serves to stimu-

late home and dispel the gloom cast over

Lincoln Agrees to Play in Omaha and Give Receipts to Injured Comrade. Pa Rourke has received word that the Lincoln team will donate its services for a benefit game for George Graham, who was injured while playing for the Omaha team. The game between Lincoln and the Rourke family will be played July 15, that being an off day for both teams, and the entire

receipts will be given to Graham. Graham first injured his knee by tripping on second base in warming up before one of the exhibition games with the Chicago White Sox. He was on crutches for some time and was then able to get around with a cane and finally walked without a limp. A knee is always slow in mending and such was the case with Graham. Over a week ago King had his finger mashed with a pitched ball and Graham, who happened to be in uniform, was sent in to bat for him. He did not play the game

The next day, against the advice of Pa Rourke and Captain Franck, Graham went into the game and made the hit of his life, making three hits in three times up and two runs, besides taking all the fielding chances that came his way. He starred in his old-time form. His knee did not bother him and he played the next day. The third day, however, in making a quick stop his knee gave way and he has had it in a cast ever since, with no prospect of his being able to get back into the game

again this season. Fans have taken up the idea of a benefit game, and, as both teams have volunteered to play, the fans of Omaha will be given an opportunity to show their appreciation of one who has given them his best services and was injured in the harness.

Bring On Your Fast Teams. The Royal Achates base ball club is with-out a game for Saturday and Sunday. Any fast teams desiring games address Al Bact, 2711 Fowler avenue, or 'phone Webster 946.

Iowa's Position Not Understood.

Iowa City, Is. June 19.—(Special.)—
"There is not a word of truth in the statement that Iows opposed Nebraska's entering the conference, said Prof. A. G. Smith, the Iowa representative at the last meeting of the Big Eight, in reply to the reports recently sent out from Lincoln saying that Nebraska was sore at the Hawkeyes and aching for a chance to get even.

"At the time Director Clapp from Nebraska stated the position of Nebraska the other members of the conference turned to me and asked me what Iowa knew concerning his statement," continued Prof. Smith. "I answered that everything Mr. Clapp said was true. That completes everything Iowa had to do with the case, and I fall to see where Nebraska has cause to be sore and threaten to cancel contracts, etc. As to the attitude of the other universities, it is not the policy of the conference to reveal the business of the respective members and I am duty bound to be silent."

The general feeling here is that Nebraska's stand is unjust and, were the true situation known, that the Cornhuskers would not feel so hostile to the local university.

"I have always enjoyed meeting Nebraska Iowa's Position Not Understood.

would not feel so hostile to the local university.

"I have always enjoyed meeting Nebraska on the gridiren," said Assistant Casch John Griffith, who played on the lowa team around 1909. "The Cornbuskers are certainly worthy foes and I hope that friendly relations may exist and that we can meet on the foot ball field next fail. It would certainly be too bad if they should try to get out of the contracts through any misunderstanding over the non-admittance to the conference."

Race for Emperor's Cup. DOVER, June 19.—The annual yacht race from Dover to Heligoland for the cup offered by Emperor William of Germany was started this morning. There were only seven entries, two British yachts, Cicely and Ceylon, and five Germans. Comet, Hamburg, Clara, Susanne and Armgard. Cicely and Susanne were the first to cross the line. The wind was light from the east.

Rhodora Wins Hace. Rhodora Wins Race.
LONDON, June 19.—Richard Crockens
filly, Rhodora, won the triennial stakes at
Ascot today. She was ridden by Lucien
Lyne and finished three-quarters of a
length in front of Wheat Ear. Indian Runner was third. Six horses ran, With the
exception of the winner the starters were
an indifferent lot. The betting on Rhodora,
was 2 to 1 against.

C. L. Bartlett Renominated. INDIAN SPRING, Ga., June 19.—Charles L. Bartlett, congressman from the Sixth Georgia district, was nominated from the district democratic convention which met here yesterday to succeed himself.

\$36 suits to order, \$35; \$6 pants for \$4. MacCarthy-Wilson, 304 Bouth 16th.

Stake at Sheepshead Bay.

doing? The Champions are pushing ahead miles, at Sheepshead Bay today, defeating loudly cheered when it was seen that hecould not lose and as he flashed under the wire a winner, the cheering was deafening and continued until Notter returned to the scales with the winner.

In winning the Suburban, Ballot ran the distance in 2:08 flat, which is 1% seconds faster than the track record and only % of game right along there isn't any reason lot was slow to break, but Notter went why Omaha should not continue to win. right into the lead and at the end of the BROOKLYN, June 19.—The home club this afternoon defeated Pittsburg in the hardest played game of the local season by a score of 3 to 2. The game was in doubt until the last man was retired.

Why Omaha should not continue to will right into the lead and at the end of the first half he was leading by half a length over King James and Master Robert, while, if not disposed of outright. Jackson Around the upper turn the field raced with has joined the team and is in good conditionally and the continue to will be allowed to go to the farm for a by a score of 3 to 2. The game was in while, if not disposed of outright. Jackson Around the upper turn the field raced with the last man was retired. Noah, if Charley Jackson proves good, first half he was leading by half a length has joined the team and is in good condi- Ballot setting an awful pace and it was R H tion. The other pitchers, except Hall, are beginning to tell on the field. Bailot awang D into the stretch with a three-lengths lead Ro and won by two and a half lengths, King James was five lengths before Fair Piny. In spite of the fact that there was no team's departure after the game Saturday betting the crowd showed its appreciation at Vinton street park. It goes to Des by loudly cheering the field at the finish. Nominee Has Been Member of Con-

Moines for three games, beginning Sunday, then Jumps to Pueblo for games June 25-25, Denver June 29, July 2; Des Moines July 4(double-header)-6, Sloux City July 7-9, It will be back home for a series with Lincoln, beginning July 11, Manager Franck and President Rourke feel thoroughly confident in undertaking the long trip abroad.

Graham surprised everybody by putting Graham surprised everybody by putting on his duds and going out to the park Frischen Confidence of the Kingston, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half urlongs: Barry Wolf (1°0, Shrew, 8 to second, Notasuiga (10), Shreve, 8 to second notation of the first race, the Kingston, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furiongs: Barry Wolf (1°0, Shreve, 8 to second, Notasuiga (10), Shreve, 8 to second, Notasuiga (10), Shreve, 8 to second notation of the first race, the Kingston, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furiongs: Barry Wolf (1°0, Shreve, 8 to second, Notasuiga (10), Shreve, 8 to second (10), Shr

to 1) third. Time: 1:30. Shadow Dance, Alfred Noble, Golden Pearl and Wiming Star also ran.

Third race, the Double event, first for 2-year-olds, flye and a half furlongs, futurity course: Fayette (129. Miller, 2 to 5) won, Sir Martin (129. J. Lee, 2 to 5) second Experanto (117. Notter, 10 to 1) third, Time: 1.07. Torbellino. Ross Fenton, Bobbin, County Fair, Marman, Statesman and Strike Out also ran.

Fourth race, Suburban Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter: Ballot (120. Notter, 7 to 5) won, King James (38, G. Burns, 5 to 1) second, Fair Play (11. E. Dugan, 7 to 1) third. Time: 2:03. Montgomery, Frank Gill. Dandellon, Running Water, Bedouln, Gold Lady, Ellicott and Master Robert also ran.

Fifth race, the Grass selling, mile and sixteenth on turf: Grapple (110. Garner, 4 to 1) won, Beauelers (103. Asitton of 7 to 1) second, Wamban (118. Miller, 3 to 1) second, Wamba (118. Miller, 3 to 1) second, Wamba (118. Notter, 2 to 1) third. Time: 1:03%, Star Thistie, Railston, Moorish Kins, Spectatoress, Nobility, Nigger Baby, Krish and Bewilder also ran.

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CINCINNATI, June 19 .- Summary: Time: 1:91%. All Red. Silver C., Silveriye, Mercadei, Automatic. Malecon, Robin Groy, Scantling and Camel also ran.

Second rece, five furiones: Zola (160, Martin, 218:30) straight) won, Dispute (107, Noss, \$24.40 placet second, Queen's Message (100, Glasner, \$40.55 show) third. Time: yi 1:01%. Irrigator, St. Aulare, Silatecton, Lucky Ford, Admonitor, Boadices, Lady Ruby, Cowdin, Minto, Mabel Henry and Miss Crittenden also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, handican, club house course: Waierway (157, McLain, \$31.60 straight) won, Class Leader (154, Wickline, \$10.40 placet/second, McElvain (144, Yourell, \$7.40 show) third. Time: 3:28, Chancellor Walwork, Piller, Impertinance, G. J. Taylor and C. H. Shilling also ran.

Anna Day ran out and Don Irene lost rider, Fourth race, one mile: Car (104, Powers, \$24.40 straight) won, Pinkola (106, Heidel, \$5.50 place) second. Moquette (104, Butter, \$5.50 place) second. Moquette (105, Butter, \$5.50 place) second. Moquette (104, Butter, \$5.50 place) second. Moquette (105, Butter, \$5.50 place) second. d, Silver C., Silveriye, Malecon, Robin Grey,

85.56 show) third. Time: 1:2945. Sky O also ran.
Fifth race, seven furlongs: Rustle (23, Hogg, \$23.05 straight) won, George Young (11), Troxier, \$25.30 place) second, E. T. Shipp (94, Edmiston, \$14.35 show) third. Time: 1:275. Palemon, Topsy Robinson, Kennewick, Convolo, Hannibal Bey, Tom Kearney, Vance Alsatian, Chewardine, Funiculaire and Colonel Grady also ran.
Sixth race, one mile and three-sixteenths: Miss Strome (95, Hogg, \$69.15 straight) won, Water Lake (102, Hufnagel, \$313 place) second, Camille (98, Ross, \$16.60 show) third, Time: 1:59. Quagga, Lafayette, Dick Finnel and Mrs. Lee Huffman also ran.

Kent May Coach at Des Moines.

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 19.—(Special.)—Maurice A. Kent, one of the best all around athletes ever produced in Iowa and coach of the Hawkeye base ball team this spring, is a possibility as a coach of the East Des Moines High school foot ball team next fall. Kent had a contract with the Haskell Indians, but the East Des Moines proposition is a better one, as he wishes to stay in Iowa, and he will also have a chance to do some teaching. It is understood the East High authorities are in communication with the Iowa star at the present time and, if he con honorably withdraw from the Haskell deal and is acceptable to the Des Moines School board, he will make the change. Kent, who is one of the most popular students to ever complete his university course, graduated this spring, and leaves today for Oskaloosa, where he will pitch professional base ball this summer. Kent made an envisible reputation with the Marshalltown team last summer. Kent May Conch at Des Moines

Smith Will Resign. IOWA CITY, Is., June 19.—(Special.)—
Prof. A. G. Smith for eight years the University of Iowa's representative on the By Nine conference and chairman of the committee in the school year of 1994-5, will not be serve any longer, according to a statement given out by him here yesterday.

"I have given notice that this is my last year as the Iowa representative on the conference committee." said he yesterday. A desire for more time to do work in the de-

partment of physics is the reason assigned for Prof. Smith's resignation.

Iowa's strength in the conference has been due to the effective business like methods of Prof. Smith and his resigning may materially affect lowa's relations to other members of the Hig Nine.

PROFESSIONALS PLAY GOLF Auchterlouie is Low Man in First Rounds at Normandte.

Favorite Covers Mile and Quarter in 2:03 Flat, Within 11-5 Seconds of World's Record—King James is Second.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Jüne is—Before a crowd of 20,000 person's James R. Keene's Ballet, the favorite, easily won the \$15,000 Suburban handlesp, one and a quarter miles, at Sheepshead Bay today, defeating probably the best field that has ever faced the starter for the great event. Ballot was loudly cheered when it was seen that he loudly cheered when it was seen that he content of the Good of Chicago, the Gienview crack professional, was lounded in the Stream of Chicago, the Gienview crack professional, was lounded in the Honorium and the First day page at the Normandle links in the tournament for the western open champlonship, which opened today and concludes tomorrow. Adeterion is score for the morning and afternoon results for the western open champlonship, which opened today and concludes tomorrow. Adeterion is score for the morning and afternoon results for the Normandle

Waiter Fovarque, Skokie Stewart Gardner, Exmoor. Robert White, Ravisioe Dave Foulis, Chicage Jack Thompson, Burlington H. C. Hackbarth, Little Rock Jack Norton, Rockford Fred McLeod, Midlothian R. Bolton, St. Joseph

Edgewater Minneapolis w Bedford

*Withdrawn. SKETCH OF SHERMAN'S CAREER

gress Ten Terms. James Schoolcraft Sherman, the nomince for vice president, has been a member of congress fon ten terms. He is a native of Utica, N. Y., where he still lives. He was born there October 24, 1855, and received an academic and collegiate education, graduating from Hamilton college in the class of 1878. He was admitted to the bar in 1980 and is a practicing attorney. He is also president of the Utica Trust and Deposit

ALBANY, N. Y., June 19 .- Governor Hughes was at the executive chamber when the news of the nomination of Sec-First race, five furiongs: Fair Messenger (197, Powers, \$38.50 straight) won, Ned Carrelack (196, Hogg, \$18.85 place) second, This Missus (197, Skirvin, \$13.60 show) third. Time: 1.91%, All Red, Silver C., Silveriye, Mercadel Automatic Malecon Poble City. to Mr. Taft:

Hon. William H. Taft. Secretary of War. Washington, D. C.: I heartily congratuate you upon your nomination. Under your administration the welfare of the (Signed) CHARLES E. HUGHES. The aunouncement of Mr. Taft's nomination was followed here by the booming

of cannon. NEW YORK, June 19 .- The following telegram was last night sent to Secretary Taft by officers of the Taft organization of the state of New York:

Hon. William H. Taft, Washington, D. The Taft organization of New York C.: The Tafy organization of New York desires to send you its hearty and sincere congratulations. The selection made by the convention is entirely in accord with sentiment received by the organization from all parts of the state. Our members piedge you their individual support. (Signed)

GEORGE E. IDE.

ISAAC SELIGMAN.

JACOB H. SCHIFF.

Vice Presidents.

FROM FAIRBANKS AND KNOX

Inte Nominee. INDIANAPOLIS. June 19.-Vice President Fairbanks at his home received the news of the nomination of Mr. Taft and sent the following telegram:

Hor. William H. Taft, Washington-Accept my most cordial congratulations on your nomination and best wishes for a successful administration.
C. W. FAIRBANKS. C. Knox received the news of the Chicago convention at the home of his former law

PITTSBURG, June 19 .- Senator Philander partner, George E. Shaw, in Corapolis, a suburb, and immediately upon learning of Secretary Taft's nomination telephoned the following message to the telegraph office: Secretary William H. Taft, Washington-Sincerely congratulate you upon the result at Chicago. Pennsylvania, as usual, will head the list of your enthusiastic sup-porters. PHILANDER C. KNOX.

Bee Want Ads-Business Boosters.

S.S. S. KILLS THE GERMS

One of the unchangeable laws of nature is that "like shall beget like." Parents who are related by the ties of blood, or who have a consumptive tendency, or other family blood taint are sure to transmit it to their children in the form of Scrofula. Swollen glands, brittle bones, weak eyes, hip disease, pale, waxy complexions, sickly bodies, running sores and ulcers, etc., are the usual manifestations of the disease. Those who have inherited a scrofulous tendency may succeed in holding it in check during young, vigorous life, but after a spell of sickness, or when the system begins to weaken and lose its vitality from other causes the ravages of the trouble will become manifest and sometimes run into Consumption. S. S. S. goes down into the circulation and forces out the scrofulous deposits, kills the germs and completely cures the disease. It changes the quality of the blood by removing all impurities and poisons, and supplying this vital fluid with rich, health-sustaining qualities. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable medicine, and is especially adapted to systems which have been weakened and poorly nourished by scrofulous blood. Literature on Scrofula and any medical advice desired sent free to all who THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.