declaration on anti-injunction. Some time ago an attempt was made to unioning the secretary, W. P. Byron; treasurer, Walter farm hands of this state, something which Dale. the farmers resented; and they do not apform. Then when Bryan first ran for the were passed, presidency, he told his supporters among the laboring men, in a speech delivered at Chicago, to wear McKinley buttons, but to work secretly and to vote for the democratic ticket. The farmers did not like what they considered an underband way of playing the game. There is some apprehension that an effort will be made to pursue the same tactics, but, in view of the experience of a dozen years ago, it is not likely

to have the results of that time. Campaign of Education.

So far as the laboring class is concerned. it is not in such numbers in this state to affect seriously the result. The railroads cholers around Herman again. The Nelsch Morris ranch has been toking a good many and has shipped all their pigs to market before they got sick. mated, moreover, that at least two-thirds of these men are democratic and 14,900 socialistic votes were cast in 1994. Nevertheless, it is realized by the republicans that it is tories, but comparatively few. It is estimated, moreover, that at least two-thirds of these men are democratic and 14,000 socialtatle votes were cast in 1904. Nevertheless,

ceived a plurality of 30,000 at the primary. The democratic candidate ta Frederick White, who on two occasions has been unsuccessfully a candidate for the gubernatorial chair. The republicans expect Carroll to be overwheimingly elected, and the democrats admit that if the popularity of Bryan fulls to win the electoral vote they will be unable to make White the successor of Cummine.

During my tour of the state I ran across Congressman Walter I. Smith of Council Bluffs, one of the best political observers in the state, and asked him for his opinion ipon the presidential situation.

"I am making no claims for Mr. Taft." he answered, "and I do not anticipate the abnormal majority of 1904. But I am satisfied, from what the people of my section have told me, that the republican presidential ticket will have a majority of anywhere between \$0,000 and 60,000." JOHN CALLAN O'DAUGHLIN.

JIM IS BRYAN'S BEST LOVED

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Bryan has already made two speeches his address of polification and the tariff speech at Des Moines-and this week will find him making several speeches in the middle west where Chairman Mack has decided to make the main fight of the campaign. New York is to be invaded and all probability New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, and in these states as well as in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and lows the democratic candidate will make his principal struggle for victory. After Mr. Bryan has chosen each of the several planks of the party platform as the theme of an extended speech he will then in those speeches to be made later in the campaign elucidate upon these various subjects in greater detail. Chairman Mack has informed Mr. Bryan that the committee does not intend to call upon him to make as many speeches as in other campaigns, but it is known that the demands for Mr. Bryans services have become insistent from many quarters and there is

clurk and the committee hopes that with small contributions from the thousands of individual members the aggregate sum will be sufficient.

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BUSY TIME AT FAIR GROUNDS (Continued from First Page.)

attitude of the sheet, so Pickel's friends are saying.

The same "progressive" element is boost ing J. C. F. McKesson for state auditor notwithstanding he is an old machine man with a record for being a big spoke, and McKesson was sponser for Pickel when the latter was nominated the first time. These do be hard times for political fakers in Lancaster county. And it is hard for the voters to get the real truth about candidates from the local papers. Several have tried to get the legislative records of mem hers of the legislature and instead of the records they have been answered with the privat opinion of the editor. He agreed to furnish records free to any inquirer.

COMMERCIAL CLUBS ARE ACTIVE

May Meet Early Enough to Appoint Legislative Committee.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-Copies of the proceedings of the fourth annual meeting of the Nebracka State Association of Commercial clubs are bein gsent out to the delegates in attendance by Secretary A. F. Buechler of this city. The publication has been somewhat delayed owing to a delay in the transcript of the stenographer's notes.

President Bushnell of Lincoln, who was recently in this dity in conference with the secretary, contemplated calling the executive committee together at an earlier date this year than last for the purpose of making arrangements for the next annual convention to be held at Norfolk. It is the purpose to secure an increased participation by the Commercial clubs of the various cities of Nebraska to, so so arrange the program as to bring out live questions of the day, questions involving directly or indirectly legislation by the next assembly and to held the convention late in January in order that, if it is found desirable, a legislative committee may be appointed by the association.

It is believed that such questions as greater powers to cities to make their Omaha, but every third city in the state and many of those of 2,000 population or more. Grand Island, Fremont and Hast- the wind has decreased considerably ings have often felt the need of greater power for home rule by way of the submission of questions to their own taxpayers. Other questions will be taken up by the president, who is anxious to make the Norfolk convention, the fifth in the history of the association, the best at-

A better idea of what can be accomplished by Commercial clubs and the exchange of opinions by the clubs participating in the state conventions can be had by a perusal of the proceedings and the secretary is anxious not only to receive a complete roster of the officials of the commercial clubs in the state, but desires later to get a complete roster of escaped. the membership of each club affiliated with the state association. Copies of the proceedings will be sent to the officers of any club in the state not yet having membership in the state association by addressing either H. M. Bushnell, president of the state association, Lincoln, Neb., or A. F. Buechler, secretary, Grand

Gothenburg Republican Ciub.

was perfected with the following officers !

that curiously enough is the democratic and about 100 charter members: President, S. K. Beghtol; vice president, C. A. Morell;

preve the labor plank in the Denver plat- date. L. J. Malmsten, for representative.

Nebruaka News Notes HARVARD - Notwithstanding it was a dark, rainy evening, a good and appro-ciative audience met Mrs. Mary Harris Armer at Stores opera house Friday even-ing and for two hours gave close atten-tion to her lecture, "How Georgia Went

AUBURN-Mrs. Mary Tear, widow of the late Robert Tear, was found dead in her bed Saturday morning. She was about of years of age. The surviving children are S. D. Tear of this city, James Tear of Chicago, Robert Tear of Omaha, Thomas Tear of Portland, Ore, and Mrs. A. B. Muts of this city.

HERMAN-There is a good deal of hog

their duty to hold the republicans in line, and as in Illinois, Missouri and elsewhere, the eachpaign of republican education on anti-injunction has begun. There are very few men lacking work.

Aside from the senatorship, the republicans have no factional disputes of any importance in connection with state offices. B. F. Carroll, the present state auditor, received a plurality of 20.000 at the primary.

Microok C. The McCrock characters wagon.

ST. PAUL—A rather violent thunder-as the ball was coming to the Lutheran church building at Cushing. Inflicting considerable damage and severely shocking some people who were engaged in cleaning the building at the time. Two cows belonging to Hans P. Hansen, a ground ball fulled. In places there was a heavy prescipitation, and some hall. The precipitation at this station was 0.71 inch.

M'COOK-The McCook chautsuqua was opened yestorday atternoon under encouraging auspices, to continue during the next sine days, with spiedid talent.

aine days, with spiedid talent.

M COOK—Developments here this week indicate that the railroads are not in politics—save by proxy—the employes doing the proxy act with a venguance. Railroad Commissioner Williams seems to be the special object of their spickersness. Incidentally, legislative carmidates come in for a share of their attention.

YORK—E. Baxter Nelson of the firm of Nelson Brothers narrowly escaped instant death while working over the engine in the elevator. In some manner he fell, falling directly over the engine and only by grasping a moving bellathrowing him aside he saved his life. He was severely bruised and suffered painful injuries.

YORK—The Urseline scademy, under the management of the Urseline Sisters, is contracting for a three-story brick building made necessary by the great in-crease in number of students, coming principally from other states.

YORK—G. W. Farnce, Jr., an attorney, is slowly recovering from the accident while driving his Jersey cow to pasture. He was attacked by a strange cow in the pasture, and thrown in the air and only for assistance would have been killed. YORK—On August 25 there will be a general report of the Taft clubs of York county at a meeting to be held in the court room. The republicans say that things look encouraging in York county and they cannot account for statements made by democrats that there are changes. The fact is the republicans look for many independents and populists to vote for Taft.

Taft.

YORK—Citizens of York have been notified that on and after September 6 no one will be allowed to step on a Burlington train at York without having purchased and showing a ticket. This order will create a great amount of ill feeling and no doubt many will try to get aboard who come too late to secure the ticket, but in sime to get on the train.

GRAND ISLAND—E. W. McAllister passed suddenly away at the home of his brother, James McAllister, of Mason City, where he had gone to put in a heating where he had gone to put in a heating plant. He is a brother of W. R. McAllister.

GRAND ISLAND-Mrs. Starkey. a strong probability that before the end of next month Mr. Bryan's speaking plans may undergo changes.

The collection of campaign funds is to a major degree to be put up to the precinct clubs and the committee hopes that with

last night. though he warned the first officer who attempted the arrest that he would not be taken alive. Complaint was made by Mrs. Wiley that he had threatened her life. He was released roday under a \$400 peace bond furthed by George Buxton and Albert Fear. Lo citizens of the same race. Wiley has been acting strangely for some time, not long since renting the opera house for \$25 and delivering a discourse to but three or four people on a religious topic.

GRAND ISLAND The Grand Island Commercial club held one of its excursions to nearby cities this week, over 100 of the business men participating in the jaunt to Shelton to attend the Fraternal lubilee and race meet. The Wolbachs, a base ball team from the City league, and the Harrison band were taken along and a pleasant outing is reported by the excursionists.

CHURCH TO HAVE FIELD DAY Instend of Regular Sunday School Plenic, St. Mary's Congregational

Has Original Plan.

nue Congregational church will close with tendance, 3,000. a field day by the church and the congregation, which will be a little different from the usual Sunday school picnic. Bills with a huge scarchead have been distributed among the members of the congregation advertising the event. It will special cars leaving Twenty-seventh and noon. The events include two ball games, a golf match between the fats and the leans, four potatoe races, the first between boys from 10 to 15 years, the second between girls of the same age, the third btween thewinners of the boys' and girls' races and the fourth between the women of the congregation, ages unlimited. Croquet, quoits, foot races and other athlette events will complete the program.

GREAT FIRE AT STAMBOUL Fifteen Hundred Houses Already Destroyed in the Turkish

City.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 23.-Fire broke out this afternoon in the Stamboul quarters and within a brief period a terrible conconflagration was raging. A strong wind carried the flames at great speed, and for own charters will not only interest six hours they swept over the section, destroying \$1,500 houses and sligps. The fire was still burning at 5 o'clock tonight, but

> Prisoner Uses Chisel and Saw. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-William Ray, the burglar who was shot in the head by Policeman Dawson about two months ago while trying to make a getaway after being caught at a burglary, may not be tried at the next term of court as his present whereahouts are not known. He dug his way out last night and has not been located. Another inmate of the jatt says a chisel and revolver were handed to Ray through the window last night and he was informed

he would be killed if he made a noise

Accordingly he kept still until Ray had

Governor Investigates Authrax. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Governor Crawford will go to the anthrax infected district in Clay and Yankton counties to personally look over the situation and decide upon official action. Owners of blooded stock in these counties are asking for a modification of the quarantine to allow them to put their stock on exhibition at the fairs. But nothing will be done un-GOTHENBURG, Neb.; Aug. 23.—(Spe- jess it is recommended by the government cial)-Last night the organization of the authorities, who are attempting to stamp Taft and Sherman club of Gothenburg out the disease.

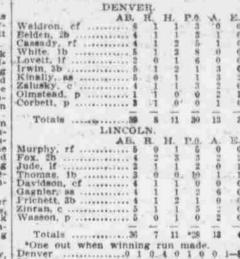
DENVER WINS RAGGED GAME

Resolutions endorsing our only candi- Offenses Against Good Ball Are About Equally Divided.

GOES TEN INNINGS AT THAT

Slouz City Wins from Des Moines and Omaha Does Not Play at Pueblo on Account of Bain.

ing entirely. First Denver made a run in the second inning and should have two. Then Lincoln opened the fourth with four runs, when even a med um well played in- It Wins Gold Challenge Cup in Race ning would have given them but one. Denver came back in the last half of the same inning with a home run by Beiden, sunlight struck Murphy in the eyes just as the ball was hit. Some one yelled it was coming his way, so he turned his back. Lincoln earned two runs in the sixth, driving Olmstead to the bench. Denver earned a run in the ninth, tieing the score. But a fly droped by Jude and a ground ball fumbled by Fox and then thrown wide gave Denver the game in the



Postponed Game.

At Pueblo: Pueblo-Omaha game post-poned on account of rain. SIOUX CITY HAS A WALKAWAY

Hit the Ball Hard and Des Moines' Fielding is Ragged.

SIOUX CITY, Ja., Aug. 23.—The Sloux trimmed the Boosters today in easy style by a score of il to 0. At no stage of the game was Des Moines in danger or scoring, only one man getting as far as third base and two as far as second. Further pitched steadily throughout. Four hits were all that could be secured off him, no two coming in one inning. Nelson, on the other hand, was wild and was given ragged. support by him teammates throughout. For instance, in the first inning after two were out Heckinger dropped the third strike on Green. He threw wild to head him off at first. Nelson then gaye three men free transportation, forcing in a run.

In the second four hits and a muffed fly by Choivarnard in center allowed five runs. The hitting of Holmes and Weed and the fielding of Granville, Weed and Andreas were features. Score:

Score: SIOUX CITY. AB R H. O. A. Campbell, If ... Holmes, cf Green, rf Totals 35 11 13 27 DES MOINES. itzpatrick, 2b Dwyer, 1b holvanard, cf Kelly, ss Dexter, rf Nethoff, 3b Heckinger, c Nelson, p

Totals loux City 1 5 6 2 1 6 2 0 % Two-base hits: Green, Flournoy, Sacrifice hits: Green, Granville, Hester, Stolen bases: Holmes (2). Double plays: Granville to Weed to Hester (2). First base on bails: Off Furchner, 2; off Nelson, 5. Struck out: By Furchner, 5; by Nelson, 5. Fassed bails: By Heckinger, 2. Hit by pitched bail: Green, Dwych, Nelson, Time: 145. Umpires: Davis and biscons.

McCook Wins from Cambridge. M'COOK, Neb. Aug. 31 (Special.) Mr-Cook won from Cambridge in a temarkable Sadne, the score being 2 to 1. This is the tirst in a series of three games to be played during Chautauqua week.

be held September 5 at Miller park, the GAMES IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Lavenworth streets at 1:59 in the after- Great Pitchers' Buttle Between Kan-

ans City and Indianapolfs, KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—In a pitchers' battle between Swann and Durham neither side scored until the tenth linning. Score:

AB.H.O.A.E. KANSAS CITY. O Haliman, cf... *Beckley, 1b... O Hill, rf... 1 Brashear, 1b... Totals ... 23 7 33 19 2 Totals 36 8 23 21 1

Indianapolis ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Kansas City ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Earned runs: Indianapolis, 2 Two-base its: Carr, Williams, Three-base hit: Tross, First base on balls: Off Durham, off Swann, 2 Struck out, By Durham, off Swan, 6 Hits: Off Durham, 7 in and one-third innings; off Swan, 8; off tigle, none. Left on bases: Indiamapolis, Kansas City, 7. Double plays: Carr to ringston to Carr. 8: Kansas City, 7: Double plays: Carr to Livingston to Carr; Durham to Livingston to Eart Durham to Livingston to Hopke; Cross to Brashear to Heckley. Stolen hases: Beckley, Brashear, Williams, Bush. Sacrifice hits: Coulter 2), Beckley (2), Hopke, Downie, Wild pitch: Durham. First base on errors: Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 1. Hit by pitched ball: Bush. Time: 2:20. Umpire: Bieritalter.

Colonels Win from Brewers. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Aug. 13.-Louisville took the accord game of the series from Milwaukee today. Adams was effective

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Two-base hits: Manusch, Perrine,
Swacina, Bateman, McCormick. Threebase hit: Stanley. Sacrifice hit: Swacina.
Stolen bases: Stovall (2), Landreth, Quinian. Left on bases: -Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 6. First base on balls: Off Curtle,
6; off Adams, 2. Struck out: By Curtle, 5;
by Adams, 5. Passed ball: Boville, Time;
1:30. Umpires: Kerin and Owen.

sensational catch of Jack Meyer's liner the ninth, when there were two men on bases and two out, saving the game for the Senators, Score:

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Odwell of 5 2 2
Kruger, if 5 8 2
Congalian, rf 4 0 2 Totals 19 8 81 11

*Batted for Davis in ninth.
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t. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Two-base htt. Guwell, Three-ba St. Paul DENVER Colo. Aug. 23.—Rain sided in Making today's game poorly played, but nothing can take the odium from the play-

DIXIE II MOTOR BOAT CHAMPION

on Chippewa Bay. OGDENSBUL J. N. Y., Aug. II.-In a stirthe third and final contest for the gold challange cup, defeated the Chip III, the defending boat entered by the Chippewa won three straight races it only defeated its most dangerous rival, the Chip, by six been close behind the Dixie and today was steal. Score first game: only 33 ascends in the reat.

The Dixle-recently won the international up at Huntington, L. I., and by winning today it gains the undisputable title of champion motorboat racer. The Dixle is owned by E. J. Shroeder of New York, and was entered in the races in the name of the Thousand Islands Yacht club.

ORIGIALS WIN IN THE NINTH Omaha Team Takes Great Game from

Maryaville-Double-Header Today. In a ninth inning rally, the Lee-Glass-Andreseen Originals came from the rear with a rush and won out the game from Marysville, Mo., by the score of 3 to 2, at Vinton Street park Saturday.

For eight innings it had been nin and tuck with the boyg from Missouri having slightly the better of the argument. At any rate, they had secured two runs, while the Hardware men had not been able to annex a single tally. Then came the ninth. Minikus opened the ninth by driving such a hot one at Roben that the ball was fumbled. That was the start of the finish. With Minikus on first, Crittenden was sent to bat for Clair, who had made one of the Ste three hits of the Omaha team. The judgment of Manager Bradford was proven on the second ball pitched, when the big fellow lined it out for two sacks. Minikus crossed the place and the boys from Missouri seemen to be getting a little nervous. Williams hit to Hamill at second, but Ham mill threw wild to first, and still no one was out. Williams started to steal second, and a poor throw, from the catcher let Crittenden score. This tied it up. Casey was then at bat, but he refused to strike out in the pinch. He hit one at Fishback, and off the field for disputing decisions. Fish threw the Ball away so that it could Score: not be recovered until the winning run was scored.

An account of this last inning gives an idea that the game was loose, but such was not the case. All the poor playing of the entire game was done in that one inning. Prior to that time it was a real pitchers' battle, with sharp fielding.

The same teams will play this afternoon as part of a double-header, the other game being between the Hollys and Wes

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Marysville-Runs Two-base hits: Bigelow, Crittenden.
Passed ball: Claire. Hit with pitched ball:
By Williams, T. Bases on balls: Off Williams, S; off Markhwell, 4. Struck out: By
Williams, 12; by Markawell, 2. Left on
bases: Lee-Giass-Andreesens, 8; Marysvijle,
7. Stolen bases: Minikus, Crittenden, Williams, Roben, Sacrifice hits: Creighton,
Wolfe, Time: 1:45. Umpire: Clark.

TWO GAMES FOR HAPPY HOLLOW Kamos and South Omaha County Club

Juntors Devoured. The Happy Hollow team had little ficulty in running away with the Kamos by the score of 19 to 6, at the club grounds Saturday afternoon. Lyons pitched a strong game, and led the batting with three hits, two three-baggers, out of four times up. George McKitrick's running catch of a long fly was a feeture. a long fly was a feature.

a long fly was a feature.

The second game developed into a farce in less than one luning. Ellis, for the Happy Hollows, struck out the first three up of the South Omaha Country club's second team, and in their half the Happy Hollows ran in ten runs on eight successive hits, and with but two men down the South Omahans became so stage stricken that their manager called them off the field, stating he preferred to forfeit the game rather than have the team further demoralized. demoralized.

The score of first game: HAPPY HOLLOW. AB.H.O.A.E. KAMOS 2 0 1 0 0 Cleans 5 5 4 1 7 1 0 Croft 5b . 5 4 1 4 7 0 Kennedy se 5 4 1 4 2 0 Ccoft, ib . 5 4 1 2 2 0 Ccoft, if . 4 4 2 2 2 0 Bigger ef 4 7 2 0 2 1 1 Brough n. 1b 4 2 0 6 1 1 Moran, ef . 3 1 0 1 1 0 Ball, p . 4 Totals31 8 27 5 8 Totals 37 5 24 16 4

Mordecal Brown has won nineteen and ost five games thus far this season. Pat los: five games thus far this season. Pat Ragan has won twenty-four and lost five. In Denver, the land where, according to press agent, ent, "the sun shines 365 day rain has kept Omaha fron ery year," rain has kept Omaha from Higginbotham, aying on two days in less than a week Klem. # And now for the Nebraska Golf associa. BLUFF BUNT MINOR LEAGUE TRICK

ton's tournament. Beginning Wednesday, twill hold the boards the remainder of the week at the Country club. Tennis one week, golf another, then "the team" will

Johnny Jones. Beine would be as good a pitcher as there is in the league if he could govern himself. He started to be the best, but he blows up in tight places too often. The cool-headed Jones is worth a dozen men whose heads are not cool. Hendrix and Jones have had the advantage of the cool head are head and place of the cool head are head and place of the cool head and place of the cool head are head are head and place of the cool head are head are head and place of the cool head are head and place of the cool head are head and place of the cool head are head are head and place of the cool head are head are head are head and place of the cool head are head ar

The spit-ball is doomed. Every magnate of the American league and most of those of the National league have taken a decisive stand against it. In fact, players, managers and magnates alke, with the exception of a few pitchers who have to depend on this freak of pitching to keep the distribution of a few pitchers who have to depend on this freak of pitching to keep the distribution in the game, are in favor of abolishing the spit-ball. Nothing in the history of the game has cut down batting with as little profit in return as this ball. An active movement is now on foot for its total abolition next year.

CHICAGO WINS TWO GAMES

Brooklyn Unable to Score in Either of the Contests.

GREAT PITCHING IN THE FIRST

Ruelbach is Not-Hit Hard in Second. but is Wild, and is Lucky to Get Out of Several Tight Holes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Chicago twice blanked Brooklyn today, strong pitching and fielding holding the visitors safe all the way. In the first Brooklyn made only two hits off Overall and never had a chance to make serious trouble. Tinker scored Chicago's first run in the shird inning, singling, going clear to third on Kling's grounder and scoring on Overall's ring race on Chippewa Ray yesterday, Dixle out. Hits by Evers and Steinfeldt and that was such because a bright ray of II, the champion of motorboat racers, won two sacrifices scored another in the seventh.

Reulbach was wild, but lucky, in the second game and repeatedly got out of of ground and have made the same into Yacht club, in the fast time of 19 minutes | tight pinches. Chicago scored the only for the thirty miles. Although the Dixle runs of the contest in the first inning. when Hofman singled. Sechkard was also and will be in fine shape for next passed, Chance sacrificed, Evers hit safe year. Results points. In each of the races the Chip has and Sheckard slipped home on a double

CHICAGO. BROOKLYN Hofman, of Sheckard, If Chance, 1b ... Evers, 3b ... Steinfoldt, 3b 5 Alperman, 2b Howard, rt. Tithint, sa. Sheenan, Sh. McMillan, ef. OMcIntyre, p. Totals 28 8 27 10 0 Totals hicago0

Chicago ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 *—2 Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sagrifice hits: Sheckard, Howard, Kling. Stolen bases; Bergen, Evers, Double play: Tinker to Chance, Bases on balls: Off Overall, 5: off Mointyre, 3. Struck out: By Oberall, 11; by McIntyre, 6. Wild pitch: McIntyre, Time: 1:43. Umpires: Emsile and Rudderham. Score second game:

BROOKLYN. CHICAGO. OAlperman, 2b. ULumley, rf. UHummel, if. GJordan, 1b. Lewis, ss. OBergen, c... Totals 24 5 a7 14 6

Phillies Failed to Score. CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.-Philadelphia was able to get but one man to third base, Spade holding the visitors safe at all stages. The locals batted in their first run and were aided in getting their second

by a passed ball. Managers Murray and

Gleason of the Philadelphias were ordered

PPILADELPHIA. CINCINNATI OGrant, 3b. oKnahe, 3b. Kane. of Huggins, 2b. Lobert. 2b. Pankert. if. Mitchell, rf. Ganzel. 1b. McLean, c. Hulswitt, sa. Spade, p. Totale 25 6 27 3 1 Moren, p.

Totals 28 4 24 16 *Batted for Foxen in eighth Cincinnati 0 9 1 1 0 0 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hits: Kane, Bransfield, Sacrifice hits: Huggins, Hulswitt, Stolen base; Bransfield, Double play: Magee, Dooin and Dooin, Bases on bails: Off Spade, 1, off Foxen, 4, Struck out: By Spade, 3; by Roxen, 5, Passed ball, Dooin, Hits: Off Foxen, 6 in seven infings: off Moren, 1 in one inning. Time: 1:42, Umpire: Johnston.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 23.—Boston and St. Louis broke even in today's double-header, the visitors winning the first game to to 0 and the locals taking the second 5 to 3. Errors and the ineffectiveness of Karger gave the first game to Boston. Home runs by Konetchy and Shaw and perfect fielding won the second contest for St. Louis. Score, first game:

Totale ... 32 7 27 a 5 Hannifah, ss. 1 Totals 19 12 27 14 Two-base hits: Konetchy, Sweeney, Three

Two-base hits: Konetchy, Sweeney, Thre base hit: McCann. Sacrifice hits; Dahle Delehanty and Smith. Stolen bases: Mu ray. Left on bases: St. Louis, 6; Bosto 5, First base on balls: Off Karger, Struck out: By Karger, 2; by Dorner, Time: 1:47. Umpire: Klem.
Score, second game: ST. LOUIS. AB.H.O.A.E. Becker, rf...

Dister, rf...

Beaumont, cf.

McGann, lb.

Ritchey, 7h.

Dahier, en.

USweeney, 1h.

UGraham, c.

OFlaherty, p.

Lindaman, p. Totals..... 25 7 27 12 0 *Batted for Lindaman in ninth,

Two-base hits: Charles, Beaumont.)
runs: Konetchy, Shaw. Hits: Off Fish
6 in four and one-third lanings: off
none in two-thirds laning. Sarrifice
Bates. Stolen base. Konetchy. D Bates, Stolen base: Koneteby, Double plays, Shaw and Koneteby, Bates, Dabian and Ritchey, Charles and Konetchy, Left on bases, St. Louis, S. Bosion, S. First base on balls: Off Flaherty, 2; off Higgin-botham, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Higgin-botham, Lindaman, Struck out; By Flaherty, 1; by Higginbotham, 2. Wild pitch: Higginbotham, 2. Time: 1:35. Umpire: Idem.

One of the Best Inside Plays There

1s, Too. a bluff bunt is

The steal on a binif bunt is a play which Jimmy Ryan claims is an old trick of the man two hits in that fifteen-inning game Saturday and the rest of the Cubs two hits. That's the answer. Chance comes up seven times. Steinfeldt six and Sheckard five without getting a hit.

Looks like some fight when Pittsburg has to play for seventeen innings before winning from Brooklyn and Chicago goes fifteen innings and then losss to Baston. Pastorious is some pitcher to hold that gang of Pirates to one run in seventeen innings. But what of Pittsburg's Young holding those Brooklyn sluggers to nine hits?

Hendrix, the young collegiate pickup, must take rank now as about the best pitcher Lincoln has unless you give it to Johnny Jones. Beine would be as good a pitcher as there is in the league if he could govern himself. He started to be could govern himself. He started to he

that this trick wash't thought out years ago, and the Southern league kid who in-vented it was some general."

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 23.—(Special.) On Monday and Tuesday of lids week the 0 0 1-4 tage of head training.
0 0 2-2 The spit-ball is doomed. Every magnate first annual shooting tournament of the American league and most of those held under the auspices of the Sioux wacina, Bateman, McCormick. Threeisse hit: Stanley. Sacrifice hit: Swacina.
Olen bases: Stovall (2), Landreth, Quinin. Left on bases: Milwaukee, 3; Louisoff Adams, 2. Struck out: By Curtis, 5;
Adams, 5. Passed ball: Boyllt. Time:

Olen Umpires: Kerin and Owen.

Errors Defeat Good Pitching.

ST. PAUL Aug. 22—Leroy and Uppent the afternoon in a pitchers' battle
which the locals lost though Leroy
tehed the better ball. St. Paui's only
in the eleven-inning-contest came in
a seventh, whan Upps wildness forced
to the American league and most of those
of the American league have taken a decitive stand assinst it. In fact, players,
managers and magnates alke, with the exception of a few pitchers who have to de,
pend on this freak of pitching to keep
dism in the game, are in favor of abolishing the spit-ball. Nothing in the history
of the Same has cut down batting with as
little profit in return as this ball. An
active movement is now on foot for its
total aboliton next year.

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them will participate in the two days' tour-nament. It has been several years since a iri-state shooting tournament was held in Sloux Falls. It is believed the tsurna-ment will be a great success, and it it is the success antic pared it doubtless will be made an annual affair.

FRIEND TENNIS MEET SCORES Large Entry List Places Event Second

to Middle West Tournament. FRIEND, Neb., Aug. 21 - S ecial.) The Friend Tennis tournament of this week has been the most successful of all the big events of the kind pulled oft here. This is the biggest tennis tournament held in the state outside of the middle west at Omaha. The primes this year consisted of loving cups, in both singles and doubles, and also loving cups to consolation events. The tournament was a success in every way. Edmondson won the singles and Funk and Scudder won the

Next year's tournament will be played on the grounds bought by the Priend Athletic association and will be of easy composition, still better prizes will offered and a still further increase in the entry list is looked for

The citizens of Friend bought a tract one of the best ball parks in the state. The tennis grounds will be located there

SINGLES-FIRST ROUND. BINGLES—FIRST ROUND.

Dorsey, a bye.

Pickens beat Hoxsie, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0
Lieberman beat Burger by default.

Hasseibach beat Durkee, 6-0, 6-4.

Edmondson beat Ingalis, 6-2, 6-0.

Funk beat Goodwin by default.

Garfitt beat Meeker, 4-8, 6-3, 6-4.

McMichaels beat Scudder, 6-3, 6-3.

Hargreaves beat Mellick, 7-5, 9-7.

Young beat Walte, 7-5, 6-3.

Callahan beat Stone by default.

Dell beat Morse, 6-2, 6-1.

Rogers beat Hacker by default. default. Rogers beat Hacker by de Luff beat Yates, 6-1, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND. Dorsey beat Pickens by default. Hasselback beat Lieberman, 6-0, 6-0, Edmondson beat Funk, 6-4, 6-2, McMichaels beat Garfitt by default. Young beat Hargreaves, 6-1, 6-0, Dell beat Collaban, 6-1, 6-2, Luff beat Rogers by default. Pierce beat Champe by default.

THIRD ROUND. Hasselbach beat Dorsey, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, Edmondson beat McMichaels, 9-7, 6-2, Coung beat Dell, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, uff beat Plerce, 6-1, 6-9.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND. Edmondson beat Hasselbach by default. Luff beat Young, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. FINAL ROUND. Edmondson beat Luff, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4 DOUBLES-FIRST ROUND. Goodwin and Lieberman beat Sorenson

Goodwin and Lieberman beat Sorenson and Dorsey, 6-0, 6-0.
Stone and Young beat Mellick and Callahan, 6-3, 6-4.
McMichaels and Pickens beat Swartz and Koch by default.
Funk and Scudder beat Hacker and Hoxele, 6-1, 6-2.
Edmondson and Champe beat Ingles and ndson and Champe beat Ingles and Burger, 6-0, 6 Rogers and Hargreaves beat Hasselbach and Burbank, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0. Walte and Luff beat Morse and Durkee,

Garfitt and Dell beat Mecker and Yates, 6-4, 6-3. SECOND ROUND. Stone and Young beat Goodwin and Lieberman, 6-1, 6-1. berman, 6-1, 6-1.
Funk and Scudder beat McMichaels and Pickens, 4-8, 6-1, 6-2.
Champe and Edmondson beat Rogers and Hargreaves, 6-9, 8-6.
Waite and Luff beat Garfitt and Dell, 5-1, 6-4.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND. Funk and Scudder beat Stone and Young, 6-3, 6-2. Champe and Edmondson beat Waite and Luff, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. FINAL ROUND.

Funk and Scudder beat Champe and Ed-mondson, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. CONSOLATIONS. Scudder won the consolation singles. McMichaels and Pickens won the conso-

Sterlings Lose Another,

Batteries: Sterlings, McGowan, Bugge-man and Leeney; Missou Valley, Nicely and Canfield, Struck out: By McGowan, 6; by Buggennan, 8; by Nicely, 14. Bases cellent con-on balls: Off McGowan, 6; off Nicely, 3. 6; by Buggeman, 3; by Nicely, 14. Bases on balls: Off McGowan, 6; off Nicely, 3 Earned runs: Sterlings, 2; Missouri Valley 6. Time: 1:35. Umpire: Turner.

EDGAR, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Edgar defeated Trumbull vesterday in a game of base ball on the Edgar grounds by a score of 14 to 7. Umpire: Hunt of Trum-SOCIALIST AT LABOR PICNIC

Athur M. Lewis to Be Orator on Work-

ing Men's Holiday, With

Trumbull Loses to Edgar.

Omaha Speakers, Arthur M. Lewis, a socialist from Chicago, will be one of the principal speakers at the Labor day picnic to be held at Cut-Off Lake park September 7. This was decided at the committee of the Central Labor union at the Labor Temple

Sunday afternoon. It was decided that the har and candy wheels will be operated by the committe and a subcommittee was appointed to pro vide amusements. It is intended to have besides the speaking, dancing, athleti amusements and a number of games and sideshows. The time of beginning the program was set at 2 o'clock, and it will include beside Mr. Lewis a number of Omaha speakers and possibly other out of-town men.

Annonneements of the Theaters.

The theatrical season of 1968-9 in Omaha will be opened on Wednesday evening of this week at the Boyd theater, when Henry Miller and his company will be seen in the most talked of play of years, "The Great Divide," by William Vaughan Moody, Mr. Miller, who has made much of a name as a producing manuger as well as a player during the last several years, is returning east from a summer spent in San Francisco and bringing his specially selected company intact for the purpose of resuming his New York engagement in the play. Great Divide" not only tells a story of absorbing interest, but attacks the problem of relations between the sexes from. an entirely different angle and gives a new light on some modern ideas. It will be offered for three performances, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and a matinee on Thursday. Seats will be placed on sale today.

made delightfully eventful by the opening of the box office for the sale of tickets for the opening day performances next Sunday and for the entire first week It is probable that no event of the theatrical season attracts the attention of as many people as the opening of the Orpheum, and judging from the telephone calls and calls at the office of the last week a big crowd will be on hand today to purchase tickets or to register in the order book for their favorite sent for a selected day of each week to the sason Th theater has been thoroughly rnovated and much improved for comfort and it beauty during the summer. For the opening General Manager Beck promises an excellent bill and the opening next Sunday promises to be a record breaker, and the inquiries show that Monday night will again be society night.

Over at the Orpheum today will be

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Clean the Streets,

OMAHA, Aug 22 - To the Editor of Tas Bee; Twentieth street, between Poppleton avenue and the Union Pacific vindue cas been in a corribte condition, since the flist week in July; both aldowalks are covered with mud whenever it ridne and dust and die' when dry. The storm eacly n July covered the shlowalks with about ive inches of muck, which has been allowed to remain, and now footnen are obliged to wade through it after a rala or go far out of their way to get around The writer has seen women stock in the mud near the Union Pacific visduct. In this the best the turnayers can get for the support of the city! It is thought the "Jima" might enchew points long enough to clean up the city. Very respectfully. EMORY SMITH.

More Frequent Pay Days.

OMAHA, Aug. 21,-To the Editor of The Bee: It is to be deployed that conditions are such that the wage earners temporarily financially embarrassed are compelled to seek relief through the "money loan sharks." Sometimes the borrower has almost a month's pay due him, but circus stances necessitate cash. It is gratifying to know that the courts are relieving these people and legislation will soon put an end to these usurious methous of extortion. One of the causes of this state of affairs is the monthly salary, if a person received his earnings at least twice month, thereby enabling him to take advantage of the markets instead of running large monthly accounts, it would be better for all concerned-except the

SHERIPF SETS RECORD STRAIGHT Brown County Officer Tells of Recent Arrest of lown Suspect.

AINSWORTH, Neb., Aug. 22 -(Special.) Eheriff Piersall takes vigorous exception. to many statements in regard to the recent arrest of Arthur Johnson, charged with burgiary in Sloux City. The sheriff says ne had Johnson located on a ranch two weeks before the lows officer came to Ainsworth. He says further that Johnson did not resist arrest stubbornly, but merely refused to go with Deputy Sheriff Pecant because Pecaut was an Iowa officer and had no authority to arrest in the state of Nebraska. After the requisition papers were received, Johnson was turned over to Sheriff Dilly of Woodbury county, but Johnson, demanding trial in Brown county, was given back into Sheriff Piersall's custody on a writ of habeas corpus. The witnesses sent from Sioux City declared Johnson was not the man they had seen after the crime and Sheriff Dilly authorized Johnson's release. Johnson is how at liberty and is back at work shearing sheep on the ranch where he was working when arrested.

CONDITION OF IOWA ATHLETICS Every Sport But Foot Ball Cost More Than Brought In.

IOWA CITY, Is., Aug. 23.-(Special.)-Athletics of the State university of lowa are in excellent financial condition, according to the annual report of the Athletic union, which has just been issued, shewing a cash balance of \$2,451.40, equipment of wearing apparel, etc., of \$785, and an increase in the excess of assets over liabili-MISSOURI VALLEY, ia., Aug. 23.—(Special Telegram)—After losing to Nicely yesterday at Tekamah, the Sterlings of Omsha came to Missouri Valley a little orippled and again fell victims to Nicely curves. Score:

R.H.E.

Research the excess of assets over liabilities from \$2.32 M on July 1, 1907, to \$2,250.80 on July 31, 1938. Foot ball made a net gain of \$1,580 in the season, while every other curves. Score:

R.H.E.

Research library over liabilities from \$2.32 M on July 1, 1907, to \$2,250.80 on July 31, 1938. Foot ball made a net gain of \$1,580 in the season, while every other sport cost the union more than is received. .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 1 1 Base ball lost \$628; track, \$39; basket ball.
.0 0 5 0 3 2 0 0 *-8 8 4 \$324, and the interscholastic high school

> The athletics of the university are in excellent condition owing to the placement of the management in a combined committee composed of alumni, instructors and ato dents-the first two being in the majority: Enough encouragement has been received in the last two years to pay off a large deficit and to start the erection of a concrete stadium. The first section will seat over 600

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