## Champs Haul in One; Lincoln Defeats Sioux; Wichita Gets a Game; Giants Are Winners

## THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1910. ATHLETICS LOSE LAST GAME Exciting Races CLAIRE'S HOMER IS FATAL COLE CONTINUES VICTORIES Pathfinders Go Standing of the Teams to Pieces and Let Highlanders Win by Score of Three Cubs Defeat Cincinnati by Score of Des Moines Wins Tight Game in Ninth W.L.Pet. W.L.Pe Sioux City 91 8 666 Chicago & 5 8 Denyer 86 56 666 Pittsburg & 2 88 4 Lincoln 80 88 569 New 10rk 60 62 Wichita 76 64 839 rhusdeepnin 65 61 3 Omaha 66 71 422 Chelinaul 64 85 5 81 Joseph 90 77 68 81 Louis 43 73 5 Des Moines 60 80 429 Brookiyn 40 73 8 Popeka 38 102 241 Boston 44 83 2 Score Pile Up Inning. 52 BS -18 THREE RUNS IN THE EIGHTH Weir Goes to Pieces in Third Inning OUTBAT OPPONENTS At Preston Gets Three Heats and First SAFE UNTIL THEN LEADERS and Grand Island Piles No-Hit, No-Run Affair for Inwans Visitors Unable to Put Men Over bree Timely Drives Cinch the Game W.L. Pct. W.L. W.L. Up Runs. Plate with Twice Number of Until Claire Clouts Four-Bagger for Locals-Two Three-Base Hits with Colligns on First -Hoblitzell Secures Two-Safeties-Cree Gets Home LINCOLN, Sept. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 6 - (Special Bouger. Run. The races at the state fair today were as Telegram )-Weir went to pieces in the third inning after an error by Thompson CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Cole continued his allowed two walks, after which Grand Des Mohies, 2; Orinha, I. Keeley pitched a no hit, no-run game NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-The New York Americans took the last game of the series Al Preston. Fremont ....64 to 300 Clarinda string of victories today by downing Cin-Island found him for a three singles and a triple. It was a genuine base ball spee from Philadelphia today, 3 to 2, though cinhati, 5 to I, after a hot duel with Burns. until the ainth though when, with two men Coundry of the long threshold the land of for remont after that, Manager Bennett outbatted by the American league leaders. Three timely drives in the eighth clinched out and the crowd beginning to leave, putting in "Dolly' Grey and other fielders Score: Claire knocked a home run with Colligan on sa al soi the game for the Chicagoans. Score: and caring little how high Grand Island first. From the light inging to the eighth only one Des Moiges man saw first base CINCINNATI scores went. Captain Beltzer in turn took Sunny Jim., Bonny B .... the box himself to spare his pitching staff and eight were princh out for the next four games and kept the Path-At the beginning of the ninth inning the score stood I tow in tayor of Omaha and Yesterday a Results. finders from sopring. Score: R.H.E. WESTERN LEAGUE. Fremont . . . Q 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 5 Grand Island Q 0 8 8 8 3 1 0 0 \*-18 12 1 Batteries: Welr, Grey, Thompson, Fullen and Bohner and Johnson; Paul, Beltzer and Colligan came to but far the Motnes with two men out. Every thought the game was over. Colligan batted an easy Des Moines, 2; Omaha, 1. Lancoin, a; Shour City, L. velchita, b; St. Joseph, o. Henver, b; Topeka, A. grounder into Graham's hands and the crowd got up and started to brave, when Graham fumbled the affect grounder that had come his way during the entire game and Colligan went safe to first. But even Traver. COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 6.—(Special Tele-AMIGNICAN LEAGUE \*Batted for Burns in ninth. Totals ...... 1 24 15 Chicago, 1-e; et Louis, 2-2gram.)-Columbus won the second game \*Batted for Plank in the ninth. Chicago from Seward, shutting them out. The fea-NATIONAL LEAGUE. ture of the game was Madura's sensational New York ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 \*-3 Two-base hit: Chase. Three-base hit: 0 0-0 3 2 1 \*-5 10 2 d Walley, Umpire: 0 -6 (Special of base) 0 catch in left field. Bovee held the visitors Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, L. then the spectators thought Des Moines St. Louis-Pritabula Rame postpo. had no show. Culcago, s. Cincionatt, Z. New York, b. Boston, Z. The first thing Claire did when he stepped into the box was to swat out his homer, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION mbus, Bovee and Agnew. Umpire: away out over the left field fence just Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Coumous, 7; Louisvine, 1 St. Paul, 8; Whwankee, 2 Annsas City, 6; annueapolis, 4. The crowd gasped. It RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 6.—(Special was awful. But after the few minute's Telegram.)-Hastings was shut out by Red New York Defeats Boston. silence someone started a round of ap-NEBRASKA LEAGUE. NEW YORK Sept. 8.—The smallest crowd if the season at the Polo grounds saw the dants defeat Boston today by a score of to 2. Score; Cloud in a good game here today. plause, which didn't go very far, for the Red Cloud, 7, Hastings, 0. Score: Hastings ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Red Cloud ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0 Batteries: Hastings, Clegg and Donnelley; Red Cloud, Masters and Moss. Struck out. By Clegg H, by Masters 7. Bases on balls. Off Clegg 5, off Masters 3. Three-base hit. Donnelley. Left on bases. Hartings 4. Red Des Moines man who had won the game. Kearney, a. Superiot, 1. Gianu resaud, 10; Fremont, 0. Columbus, 5; Seward, 0. White Sox Brenk Even. Kneaves Makes Good Start. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—St. Louis and Chi-cago broke even in a double-header here today. The home team won the first, 2 to 1, in ten incings. Score, first game: NEW YORK. Kneaves, the shortstop secured a few MINK LEAGUE. oc. ago from Kansas, played his first Clarinda-Maryville, postponed, in the Rourkes on the home Pans City, 6-5; Shenandoah, 3-6. Autourh, 11; Aebraska City, c. tie made one of the three hits Donnelley, Left on bases: Hastings 4, Red Cloud 7, Time: 1:45, Umpires: Snyder and ST. LOUIS. AB.H.O.A.E. only score and played a game in Orth. SUPERIOR, Neb., Sept. 6.—(Special Telethe field second only to that of his prede-Games Today. Western League Des Moines at Omnha. R.H.E. Omaha's run was made in the fourth, Sloux City at Lincoln, St. Wienita, Topeka at Denver. starting with Kneaves' single. Gonding fol-National League-Brooklyn at Philadel-phia, St. Louis at Pittsburg, Cincinnati at Unicago, Boston at New York. Batteries: Noyes and Magerkurth; Miller and Landes. Umpire: Griffith. lowed with another single, a long one out to right and Kneaves went to third. Gonding and Kneaves then proceeded to pull. American League-Cuicago at St. Louis off something commonly known as a double. Philadeiphia at Boston, New York at Wash. Two-base hits: Murray (2), Herzog. Three-base hit: Devore. Sacrifice hits: Sharpe. Bridwell. Stolen bases: Doyle. Murray. Devlin, Sharpe. Left on bases: New York, 4; Boston, 4. First base on errors: Boston, 2. Double play: Crandali to Doyle to Merkle. Struck out: By Mattern, 2. Bases on balls: Off Mattern, 4. Time: 1:22. Umpires: Klem and Kane. WILLERS OUTHIT BY BLUES steal. Gonding started for second and as soon as the catcher threw to second Kneaves started for the plate. He beat Miwaukee, Ainneapons at Kansas City. \*winning run scored with one out. \*Batted for Pelty in the ninth. Visitors Defeated by Blues by Score St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 Chicago ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 the throw from second by about an eighth of an inch. Gonding went safe on the second baseman's return. Nebraska League—Hasti-gs at Superjor, Kearney at Rea Cloud, Seward at Grand Island, Fremont at Columbus. Two-base hit: Zwilling. Three-base hit: Criss. Bases on balls: Off Petty, 2: off riall, 2: off Scott, 3. Struck out: By Petty, 3: by Scott, 5. Hits: Off Petty, 4 in nine innings; off Hall, 0 in one inning. Time: 1:53. Umpire: Evans. Score. second game: of Six to Four. second baseman's return. Although the Rourkes made a desperate City at Shenahdoah; Nebraska City at Au-Brooklyn Bunches Hits. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. - Brooklyn bunched hits with errors by Philadelphia oday and easily won the game by a score attempt in their half of the ninth to make burn. WINNERS' SCORES IN FIRST INNING up the lead of one they failed to score Kneaves went as far as first on a walk, CHICAGO ST. LOUIS OTruesdale, 2b 3 1 4 4 but died on the third down. PHILADELPHIA E. AB H O. O Bates, rf. 5 1 0 Knabe, 2b 4 0 2 6 Magee, If 4 2 2 2 (7 ma); 1b 4 0 0 0 Walsb, rf. 4 1 4 4 Br nefield, Tb 4 1 12 (1 Doolsh, m. 3 0 0 0 1 Doolsh, c. 4 1 6 1 1 2 (1 Doolsh, c. 4 1 6 1 2 ( Score: test-Home Run by Rossman Davis, of Communication of the Craham, 26 Communication of the Communica Office of the state of the stat knowledge. as Well as One for Two Kane, 1b Moriarity, 3b Kneaves, 28 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6 .- Heavy hitting by the locals enabled them to win Totals.....31 7 27 15 2 from Minneapolis, 6 to 4. Score: MINNEAPOLIS Two-base hit: Dooin. Three-base hits: Wheat, Lennox. Double play: Stark to Hummel to Daubert. Stolen base: Dalton. Struck out: By Rucker, 2; by Shettler, 6. Left on bases: Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 16. First base on balls: Off Rucker, 2; off Shettler, 1. First base on errors: Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 3. Time: 1:40. Umpires: Brennan and O'Day. Totals.....28 1-27 7 2 \*Batted for Sullivan in the eighth. \*Batted for Lange in the eighth. Falls City Takes Two-base hit: Stone. Three-base hit: Lord. Bases on balls: Off Hall, 7: off Lange, 2. Struck out: By Hall, 5; by Lange, 10; by Olmstead, 2. Hits: Off Lange, 6 in seven linnings; off Olmstead, I in two innings. Time: 1:43. Umpire: Evans. Curus, II Two from Auburn Totals.....32 9 27 180 2 Barney Oldfield Detroit Takes Slugging Match. Totals 29 2 1 27 16 4 Clarinda and Shenandoah Div O Clarinda and Shenandoah Divide Nebraska City Wins. High-Power Car Traverses Mile on Des Moines-Circular Track in Fifty and At Falls City-Six innings. Score, first Leroy Puzzles Brewers. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 6-Milwaukee could do nothing with Larry this afternion, while the visitors hit Dougherty as they pleased. MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL. AB.H.O.A.E. 8T. PAUL. AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O. Corridon left last night for St. Louis to join the Americans. Omains bad eight men left on bases while Des Moines had only two. No one deserves criticism. It was nothing on earth but real, hard luck. At 3.5 today the Rourkes will attempt to make up for that home run. The game Was upe of the shortest. Totals ... . 31 12 27 17 0 Totals ... . 27 12 24 20 2 road companies show justice to the men etrolt ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 At 345 today the Rourkes will attempt to make up for that home run. The game was one of the shortest seen a Comana this season, one hour and twenty minutes. The game was one of the shortest seen an Comana this season, one hour and twenty minutes. Kneaves' single was the first hit in the game. It baturally threw the spotlight in a there were only three hits they might at the mentioned. As there were only three hits they might at the mentioned. Seen and Whitcomb. As there were only three hits they might and Whitcomb. Batteries. Umpire: Fretcher. R. if. E. got permission to attempt to lower his got permission to attempt to lower his will attempt to lower his second and to the amazement of the crowd, he covered the mile in Comana the crowd, he covered the mile in basis: Off Summers 2, off Roestner I. Hit by pitcher; By Young (T. Jones): First base on errors: Detroit 1. Left on bases: Cleveland, 12; Detroit 5. Struck out: By Summers. I. Double plays: Lajole to Knaupp to Stovall, Birmingham to Turner, Land to Knaupp to Koestner. Time: 1:38. Umpires: O'Loughlin and Egan. rifice hits: Murray, Liese, Stolen hase Jones, Murray, Degrorf, McGain, Masson balls: Off Leroy, 3; Dougnerty, Struck out: By Laroy, 3; by Dangaerty, Time: 2:10. Umpires: Chili and duai. Stolen bases: his direction. As there were only three hits they might all be mengioned. Schoorover's was a Texas leaguer down behind first. Owens pitched for Huston in the ninth in RESULTS IN THREE-I LEAGUE. The one hour race was as The one hour race was a large three controls. of tires and minor mishaps in the mechan-Braves Take Contest. ning and walked one man. Davis batted for Huston in the ninth and drove a bec liner into Jim Kane's hands.

The one hour race was won by Simplex Waterloo is Shut Out in Double- No. 2, Robertson, fifty-five and one-fifth miles Fiat, Kerscher, second, fifty-one

LINCOLN CAPTURES OPENER

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6,-Two doubles

and a single in the sixth gave Lincoin two runs and won the opening aims with Sioux City. Scoret.

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Ten miles opened to stripped chassis, away.

1 aces were a mile and a quarter straight-gway of cubic inches and under, won by Simplex E. B. Butler of the Argonaut Rowing club of Canada won both the senior single quarter-mile dash and the regular senior singles scuil events at the Aiddle States regard held today on the Schulykill river. and Harrington.
DUBUQUE. Sept. 5.—Dubuque and G. Robertson. Time: 10:12%.
Davenport divided a double-header today. Dubuque ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1-413 1 Duvenport ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3 7 3 Batteries: Faber and Boucher; Smith. Ball Tournament.

Wichital Bept: a Wichita won a teninning same seem St. Joseph today when
Schmid for Wichita got a home run in the
last half of the tenth inning, breaking the
RESULTS IN MINK LEAGUE Rob Thompson Turns in Best Card in
Handicap Match. Handleap Match.

MID-STATES REGATTA RESULTS

Canadian Wins Two Events on National Course.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Smooth water and a numu atmosp. of were the conu-tions today for the annual Mid-States re-gatta neid on the national course of the Schulykill river here for the first time in the former world's record of 50%.

Ten miles open to stripped chassis, 300 gram, in four of which only local crews cubic inches and under won by Mercer, E. H. Showerd. Time: 10:46%.

Ten miles opened to stripped chassis.

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Intermediate single sculls: Won by Latermediate single sculls: Won by Vesper Junior quadruple sculls: Won by Vesper Boat club, Philadelphia. No time taken, boat club, Philadelphia: Won by New out of dauger. Beferee Ryan decided in a light spirit work succeeded in slapping out of dauger. Beferee Ryan decided in a light spirit work succeeded in a slapping out of dauger.

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| Palls City Wins and Loses. |
| At Auburn—Score: | R.H.E. |
| At Auburn—Score: | R.H.E

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Sept. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—The first game of a series of seven which the Arapahoe Braves will play this week on the home grounds was pulled off today with Holbrook, resulting in a victory today with Holbrook, resulting in a for the Braves by a score of 5 to 1, Score: R.H.

Batteries: Arapahoe. Lailman and Green; Holbrook. Reger and Warner. Struck out: By Lailman, 5; by Reger, 7. First base on balls: Off Lailman, 6; off Reger, 1. Home runs: Orr. E. Disbrow. Umpire: Patton.

Taylor and White Draw. PEORIA III. Sept. 5. Kid Taylor and Frankie White, both of Chicago, went ten-terrifle rounds to a draw into afternoon be-fore the Comet Athlette club. Both fighters

Charter Oak Races Postponed. HARTFORD, Coon. Sept. 6.—A further postponement of the Grand Circuit races at Charter Oak park in connection with the Connection tar, was amounced this forenoon. Tomorrow afternoon the orig.

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WOODBINE, Is., Sept., 6-(Special.)-In a fast and exciting game played here yesterday Woodbine defeated the Hoctors of South Omaha. 6 to 5. Hits: Hoctors. 6: Woodbine, 5. Errors. Hortors. 3: Woodbine, 2. Struck out: By Welss, 12: by Schiffbauer, 8. Butteries: Hoctors, Schiffbauer and Marsh; Woodbine, Welss and People. Mason City Blanks Dougherty

MASON CITY, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Mason City today defeated Dougherty at the labor day base ball meet by the score of 14 to 0. day base ball meet by the score of 14 to 0. The same teams played Sunday at Dougherty and at the end of the thirteenth inneg the score was three to three and the game had to be called on account of darkness.

at Fair Grounds for Big Purses

Money in Two-Thirty Trot After Bad Start.

exciting as any that have been pulled off here for years. Results: Time last two heats: 2:21, 2224. Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$600;

Hallie McCan...

Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words Are Invited from Our Beaders.

KEARNEY, Neb. Sept. 4.-Hon, Vic-tor Rosewater, Omaha, Neb. Dear Victor; I want to congraturate you and Omaha on your entertainment of Colonel Roosevelt and your courtesies to the visiting thou-

sands out in the state. Also, permit me to thank you sincerely for the honor of being a guest on that occasion. I feel the deepest appreciation of what you did and my gratitude is due you, the committee and Omaha, which I am more than pleased and honored to ac-

With most profound regards, I have the honor to remain, Cordially yours, NORRIS BROWN.

Why the Difference?

YORK, Neb., Sept. 5.-To the Editor of The Bee: I have before me a bulletin of the Burlington route, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, giving rates to the Grand Army of the Republic national encampment at Atlantic City, N. J., September 19 to 24, 1910. From York to Atlantic City and return for summer tourists the fare is \$45.50, tickets good to return to the original starting point within thirty days. The fare over the same route for the Grand Army boys and their friends is \$48.40, a difference in favor of the summer tourist of \$2.90. Now, the query is, has the ordinary citizen or the man who is able to summer outings done more for the country soldier and his friends, that these differences are made? Not only is the tourist given the cut of \$2.90 in the rates, but his ticket is good for thirty days, while the Grand Army man's is only good at the

Atlantic City, which will extend his time Now, Mr. Editor, wherein do the railwho made it possible for them to run their lines all over this country, and especially in the west? For myself, on behalf of thousands of my old comrades, I protest, and were I commander of this department of the Grand Army of the Republic, I would issue an order the same as did the department commander of Kentucky, for every Grand Army man to stay at home, where I expect to stay, with hundreds of others who had planned on going, expecting i to be the last time they would ever make the trip back to their old homes in the east. Respectfully submitted for the con sideration of the people of this republic.

M. L. PEMBLETON. (Mr. Pembleton's communication was passenger department and an explanation asked. It was said that the summer tourist Army of the Republic. The reason for the difference in rates is that the Grand Army

Epidemic of Thefts at Aberdeen. ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 6 - (Special.)-The annual crop of yeggmen, which appears with the threshing season in the showed great willingness to mix. Early in the fifth round Kid Taylor planted a stiff left to White's left eye, opening an old wound. This bothered White considerably, but he never let up for a minute in the eighth and night Taylor went to the ropes.

H. Mano, a stranger, who arrived from but by dever work succeeded to close the west Saturday night, was held up Sunmurder of an unknown thresher hand on against the steering wheel. a day night and robbed of \$11 in money and contain opiates or harmful drugs. a watch. The same night, C. P. Owen of only the genuine Folcy's Honey and Tar Council Bluffs, Ia., while asleep in a lodg- In the yellow package, LYONS, Neb. Sept 5.—(Special.)—A large crowd witnessed the game between Plamer and Rosalle nives. Six innings wert o'ayed with a score of \$ to 1 in favor of Rosalle. After this a splendid 10% yards foot race was run by Elmer Herendeen of this place and Sport Tweedy of Eosalle. Herendeen being the winner.

MANAGER ADMITS PURCHASE

Tells of Nebraska Telephone Company Buying Into Independents.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PRESENT

Tilt Follows Demand for the New branka Telephone Company to Present Its Books Showing Late Meetings.

George E. McFarland, general manager of the Nebraska and lown branches of the American Telephone and Telegraph com pany testified freely Tiesday morning t the wholesale purchases by his company of the control of competitive concerns. M. McFarland's testimony was given in an examination by Attorney General Thompson

in the offices of Montgomery and Hall Naming a half dozen independent companies throughout Nebraska and several is Iowa which had been either purchased our right, or a controlling interest in thee taken over by the American combination. the witness with some reluctance admitted that the purpose of the combination was to get exclusive control of the telephone builness in the towns concerned.

It had been intended by Attorney General Thompsen to question C. E. Yost, president of the Nebraska Telephone company, but the latter is out of the city, and Mr. Mc. Farland was summoned instead. Mr. You probably will be placed on the stand Wednesday.

Attorney General Thompson is being as sisted in the case by Judge Allen W. Field of Lincoln. Frank H. Woods, president of the National Independent Telephone association was present also as an aid to the state. The proceedings are the outgrowth of a charge by the state of Nebraska, purposing to restrain the American Telephone and Telegraph company from affecting a

Quite a tilt took place between Attorney E. N. Morsman, jr., representing the de-fendants, and Mr. Woods, when the latter advised Attorney Thompson to ask the production of all the records of recent Nebraska Telephone company meetings.

Moraman Objects.

"I don't propose to furnish a fishing exarsion for Mr. Woods, nor Judge Field," declared Attorney Morsman. "Tell us the things you want to know and, if necessary, we will submit our records to the attorney general exclusively.

In answer to questions, Mr. McParland said his company has purchased controlling interests in the independent companies at Ravenna, Alliance, Broken Bow, Wayne, and in Phelps county. He admitted that only a prefunctory appraisement of the physical values of the plants mentioned had een made before the purchase.

The witness then testified that his company had the policy in all its negotiations of acquiring a controlling interest in the mail companies or none at all. "What is the reason for this procedure?"

jueried Attorney Thompson. "Why, it is a poor investment to take a minority holding in anything," was the an-

"Didn't your company desire to get control of the operation of the companies is absorbed'

"It wanted the controlling interest." "As a business man don't you think the shiect was to control the business?" "As a business man I think that is the only conclusion," admitted Mr. McFarland.

Say Independents Did Same. In the afternoon session, Mr. McFarland made further admissions concerning the and these ratiroad companies than the old many purchases made by his company. According to his testimony the American Telephone and Telegraph company, bought up a controlling interest in all the companies of the eastern part of Iowa. Attorney Morsman carried out an examinalongest from September 13 to 29, unless he tion of the defendant, bringing forth evivalidates his ticket by paying \$1 extra at | dence that the Independent Telephone association had made efforts to combine against the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Mr. McFarland testified in this connection that officials of the small companies had told him, "Mr. Woods, of the independent association was pounding them pretty hard."

> The hearing finally was adjourned to 9:20 this morning. Mr. Morsman remarked be probably would question the witness all

KANSAS BANKER IS SHORT Cashier Flack of Abilene Turns Prop-

erty Over to Directors and Disappears. ABILENE, Kan., Sept. 6.-Following an

investigation by the state banking departcalled to the attention of the Burlington ment into the accounts of John A. Flack. cashier of the Abliene State bank, Flack has turned over to the institution his proprates are open to members of the Grand erty in this city, including his home. Flack has not been seen in Abilene since last Saturday. It is said he went to Texas or Mexico. Before entering the banking bustness he was probate judge for four years.

Man Has Jaw Broken. NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)

-Frank Nikhart, while riding a traction engine near Upton, received a broken jaw, neck lacerations and bruises, when the en-Dakotas, is in evidence in Aberdeen. The gine struck a stump and he was thrown Safe Medicine for Children. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and ef-

feetive medicine for children as it does not

SHOE FACTORY PRODUCT

And Shoe Shipments From St. Louis. Forty-eight St Louis Snoe factories made \$10.382 pairs of shoes during the week ending August 27th and the shipments by rall and river were 20,200 casesments by rall and river were 20,200 cases All houses report a good volume of orders from salesmen, both immediate shipment and future orders. The fall and winter catalogues are being mailed to merchants

