SCOTT WINS FOR CHICAGOS MILLER RODE ON PULLMANS

Hurls Fine Ball Against Mackmen State Architect Not at All Slow in and Single Scores Two Men.

Errors, in Last Six Innings of the Game Produce Tallies.

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., Aug. 12.-Scott not only pitched fine ball against Philadelphia today, but his single in the seventh inning with the bases fided, scored times to one for the home team. Bodie best with men on the bases. Brown, who started the game for Philadelphia was taken out in the third inning to permit Schang to bat for him. Bender pitched the last six innings, during which only three hits were made off him, but they were mixed with battery and fielding errors and produced runs. Score:

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Totals ... 23 8 25 14 25 Philadelphia 0 0 1 9 0 0 0 2 1 0 -2 Two-base hits: Chappelle, McInnis, Home run: Bodie, Hits: Off Brown, 2 in three innings: off Bender, 5 in six innings. Sacrifice hit. E. Murphy. Sacrifice fit; Bod.e. Double play: Chase to Weaver. Left on bases: Chicago, 5, Philadelphia, 2 Basos on balls: Off Scott, 4; off Brown, 1; off Bender, 2 First base on arrats: Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Struck out. By Scott, 1; by Bender, 3. Wild pitch: Bender. Time; 2:05. Umpires: Ferguson and Connolly.

Browns Even 1 p Series. Browns Even to Series.

Browns Even tp Series.

NEW YORK, Aug 12.—St. Louis ev. ned up the series today by defeating New York in the final game by 7 to 2. The visitors drove both Schulz and Fisher off the mound and also hit McConneil hard in the sixth. In this inning St. Louis scored four runs on a pass and five hits, all coming with none out.

The New Yorks could not get their men around the bases after they got on, both Mitchell and Leverenze being effective in the pinches.

Umpire O'Loughlin ordered Pitcher Mitchell off the field at the end of the fifth inning, after having words with O'Loughlin all through the game. Mitchell made several attempts to get at O'Loughlin and tried to seize his mask. Other players intreferred. Manager Stovall tonight wired charges against O'Loughlin to President Ban Johnson. Score:

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Batted for Mitchell in sixth. sixth): off McConnell, 4 in four innings; off Mitchell, 5 in five innings; off Lev-erenz, 2 in four innings. Time: 2:03. Umpires: O'Loughlin and Sheridan...

First Round Played

The first round was played yesterday in the Happy Hollow invitation tennis tourney. Today the first round in the doubles and the second round in the singles will be played. The scores yesterday in the first round were as follows: Bushman defeated Cub Potter by de-

Bushman deteated Cub Potter by default.
Fernald beat Hayes by default.
Finley beat Brown, 6-3, 6-1.
R. McCague beat Folsom, 6-1, 6-1.
Colpetzer beat Swartz, 6-3, 6-3.
Ralph Powell beat R. Farrell by default.
Van Camp beat Yates by default.
L. McConneil beat Ralney, 6-1, 6-2.
Ced Potter beat H. Davis, 7-5, 7-5.
W. Adams beat P. Larmon, 6-3, 6-4.
Madden beat Howe, 6-1, 6-2.
L. McCague beat R. Zimmerman, 6-4, 6-4.
J. Adams beat F. McConneil, 6-4, 6-1.
Rennedy beat Browniee, 6-1, 6-2.
Drawings for doubles today are as follows: follows:

Kennedy and Madden play Brown and Harnes. L. McCague and W. Adams play Larmon and Larmon.
Peters and Folsom play Fernald and
Finley.
C. Potter and Van Camp play Riley and Davis.

J. Adams and R. McCague play Rainey and partner.
R. Powell and partner play Bushman Howe and partner play H. Farrell and L. Parrell. eConnell and Staut play Colpetter

"RED" ANDREAS OF DES MOINES TEAM INJURED

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12,-"Red" Andreas, veteran second baseman of the Des Moines ball team, was so badly injured in today's game that he will probably be unable to play for a month, probably be unable to play for a month, and perhaps will be out of the lineup for the rest of the season. In running retiring president of the Northern Facific second base to tag a runner, Andreas received the impact of the runner's president of that road. spiked shoe on his leg, laying open the fleah for six inches, and requiring the services of a surgeon. Manager labell of the Des Moines team, sent telegrams recalling from Waterloo and Winona Players Sheldon and Ewaldt, who are with those teams on an optional agreement.

Protesting innocence to the last Odus Davidson, the youth convicted of brutally murdering Ella Barham last November 21, was hanged in the jail yard at Harrison, Ark, yesterday. Two uncles and a sister waited in the office of the sheriff and claimed the body.

The Chicago Great Western railway will put into effect today over all its lines in minesona the two-cent passenger fare, and beginning October 1, it will establish all the state tariffs for four months to determine if these schedules are con-

Gordon Wins with Ease.

GORDON, Neb., Aug. II.—(Special Telegram.)—Gordon and the Nebraska Colingiens met today in the second series of authors, forcin won today's game by a score of 4 te 1, and while both batteries did good work, it was not a pitchers' same, as Foreman struck out but seven men, while Front struck out five. Score: Collegians ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 3 Gerdon ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 4 4 8 1 Batteries: Gordon, Foreman and Griswald; Collegians, Front and Dineen. Gordon Wins with Ease.

THREE STUNNING BATHING COSTUMES STOLEN FROM LINE

Miles Georgia Miller, 3330 North Twenty- to the Russian ambassador.

Using Expense Money. BODIE MAKES ANOTHER HOMER ONLY SIXTY-EIGHT CENTS LEFT

Three Hits Off Bender, Mixed with Baker Construction Company Files with Board of Irrigation Monthly Report of Work Done on Power Project.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 12 .- (Special.) -- investi gation into the way in which State Architect Burd F. Miller spent the \$5,000 approtwo ritunners and enabled the visitors priation for expenses, etc., on file in the . the game, t to 2. It was Scott's office of the state auditor, shows that victory in the series of four Miller liked good things and was no here, Chicago winning three backward in taking and paying for the best. Receipts for Pullman fare for shore was very prominent in the visitor's at- distances are among the items, such as tack. He made a home run, giving him from Lincoln to Omaha, Kearney to three four-baggers for the rally with a Grand Island, Hastings to Lincoln and single and sent in Berger in the eighth two in particular show that he used a with a sacrifice fly. Scott was at his Pullman twice in one day from Alliance to Crawford and from Crawford to Chadron, each a distance of about thirty miles On July 10, 1911, Mr. Miller was a hungry man. He ate four meals which cost the state \$2.60. No place is given where

> Notwithstanding he bought \$6,000 miles in mileage books on November 22, 1911, he paid extra fare amounting to \$10.98 over the Rock Island from Omaha to Iowa City and return. There was \$4.50 hotel and livery bills at lowa City in addition. A partial list of the amounts paid out for stenographic assistance shows: July, 1911, Ida M. Walters, \$31.15; August, same, \$24.50; September, same, \$5.75; June, 1912. same, \$13.65; December, 1911, Effic Miller, \$7.90; November, 1912, Grace M. Walsh, \$25; February, 1912, same, \$30; May, 1913, same, \$16; June, same, \$18,

he found the grub.

As further proof that Mr. Miller was a nungry man a good deal of the time, the records show that he paid the Lincoln notel \$40.80. It is not stated whether this was all for one meal or not. Dinare dated June 26, June 28, July 15 and July 20, showing a total of \$5.20. left the sum of 8 cents.

Construction Firm Reports. The Baker Construction company of Smana which has a power right at of Irrigation its monthly report for July showing that they moved 835 cubic feet of dirt and spent \$615.

Governor to Homer Governor Morehead went to Homer in Dakota county today, where he will make a speech at a farmers' picnic. Ask for Train Stops.

a complaint with the railway commission asking them to compel the Chicago, St. there is considerable traffice, both passenger and freight, which would come from that point if the road would only stop its trains Appointments Made.

The State Board of Control has filled the places which have been temporarily filled at the Norfolk hospital, by mak-Foster. The appointments will go into orly. Beyond the Columbia lies the rich rious staterooms, public saloons and halls

that place. They will not visit other a final burst of mountain grandeur the places on this trip, but will return to coast range is pierced, laying open be-Lincoln immediately after the investigation of the institution and get a fresh

in Tennis Tourney Chorus Girl Clawed by Enraged Lion

While more than 100 persons passed in front of a cage of tamed llong used in an act presented in connection with the mumember of the chorus, put her arm through the bars of the cage to feed one of the animals a piece of candy. Before she could get away one of the beasts, said by the keeper to be the most sullen, leaped up and brought his paw down on her slender arm. The claws tore deep furrows in the flesh and she fell fainting into the arms of stage employes.

Dr. R. B. Harris was hurriedly called and he took the girl to the Wise Memorial hospital, where she was given medical attention. Dr. Harris said that onless the wounds become infected she will suffer no serious results from the mis-

Touches Off Dynamite in Pocket of His Vest

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 12.-Placing two sticks of dynamite in his vest pocket, Henry Boldt went to the rear of his home tonight, lighted a fuse and calmly waited the explosion that blew up the house and cut his body almost in two. Despondency over long continued illness is believed to have been the cause,

Culis From the Wire

to determine if these schedules are con The state of Minnesota at a public sale yesterday disposed of \$192,500 worth of educational bonds. The sale, which was held at the state house, continued seven hours and a majority of the purchasers of the certificates which bear 5 per cent interest and run for three years, were women. fiscatory

France yesterday gave back to Russia the great bronze bell taken from the Cathedral at Sebastapol and brought to France as part of the spoils of the Crimean war. Since then it has been in one of the towers of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. The bell weighs upwards of three tons. It was formally presented to the Russian ambassador.

second street, washed three of her pretitest bathing costumes sometime yesterday morning and hung them out on the wash line to dry. Along cams a aneak thief, and when he went away, the bathing suits went with him. The theft was reported to the police.

Seven hundred miners employed by the Pacific Coast Coal company in three collicries at Black Diamond, twenty-five miles southeast of Scattle, wniked out yesterday because the company refused to reinstate George Ayres, who was distinct the bathing suits went with him. The theft was reported to the police.



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PICTURESQUE ROUTE TO COAST

Pacific Country is Also Drawing Its Usual Quota of Tourists, and Many Take the Scenie Northern Rontes.

Lake travel has been very heavy this ger agent for the Chicago, Milwankee & weeks ahead.

ing car meals are placed at \$6.45, while patronage. This new line to the coast there are four "cashiers' receipts" which is a wonder in scenic beauty. Entering Montana from the east this road Of the \$5,000 appropriation there is very heart of its richest portions. through the valleys of the Yellowstone and Musselshell rivers, and entering the Rockles just east of Harlowton. The line penetrates the gorge of Montana Lynch on the Niobrara river, has filed canyon, chiseled out in past ages by with the secretary of the State Board the turbulent water of Sixteen Mie creek. At Lombard and Three Forks are passed the headwaters of the Missouri and the summit of the Rockies is crossed in Pipe Stone pass tunnel near Donald. 6,322 feet above sea level. The next panorania of scenic splendor is the Bitter Root mountains, where can also be seen some of the engineering wonders of the C. L. Netherway and others have filed new line as it makes its way through the difficult mountain fastnesses and crosses the Montana-Idaho line through Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad to another great tunnel more than a mile stop trains at South Cut between Flor- in length. In its downward course the enne and Coffman. They set out that train enters the romantic valley of the there is considerable traffice, both pas 'Shadowy St. Joe River' by the quiet mountain cities of St. Joe and St. Marlas. The region about these cities is famous for its picturesque waters and mountains and will well repay an extended

"The line enters Washington through the fertile Palouse district through the Rosalia, skirting the shores of Rock lake and crossing the Columbia river at Bev-Ellensburg, Easton and beautiful Lake Kecheelus. The cascades loom up to the idea of cramped quarters, formerly the southwest dominated by the perpetual ice caps of Mount Ranler and through sembling those ashore. Formerly berths fore the traveler the beautiful country of Puget Sound.

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p. m.

the between the Reds and Bluca of the State collina at Elichorn bridge, Saturday afternoon.

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Very Last Word in Comfort for Ocean Travelers is Here

St. Paul rallway, "and a large number | Hamburg-American steamship line, 31 courts in good condition during the enof people were disappointed in being un- South Fourteenth street, Woodmen of the tire tournament by constantly laying an able to secure accommodations. The World building, says the imperator is over surface of newclay each day. The boats sailing from Chicago and Duluth the largest, most luxurious and safest of draining system under the courts will were booked full weeks in advance and ships. The Imperator is the climax in prevent serious postponement by rains with the growing popularity of these the development of shipbuilding. All far so the tourney will be completed by Autrips it is necessary to book several millar comparisons of size fail. The gust 21 length of the great ship exceeds the "The northern rautes to the Pacific height of the highest skyscraper in the coast have also been very popular this World by 159 feet. Its width equals that summer. Our trains, the Olympian and of the broadest roadways. Its nine declis Columbian, have had a well deserved tower to the height of a great apartment afloat. A population of over 5,000 cs accommodated aboard. The volume of freight carried on a single voyage retire sents that of a train of freight cars fortyfour miles in length. The Imperator is 919 feet long, 98 feet beam, 68 feet deep and is propelled by quadruple screws. however, that is impressive. Its many unique features are a revelation of the shipbuilders' art. In addition to the main dining saloon passengers have a choice of a number of attractive dining rooms A metropolitan atmosphere is lent uy the Ritz-Cariton restaurant, which has been favored with such general approval o the steamers Amerika and Kalserin Auguste Victoria. There is in addition grill room, tea garden, veranda cafe, a palm garden, which in winter is transformed into a sun parlor. A ball room superbly appointed, the only other example of which now affoat is on the Hamburg-American line's steamship Victoria Luise, is equipped with a practical stage for theatrical performances and concerts and will be the scene of entertainments and dances formerly held on deck and therefore independent of weather

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Ray Farrell won the singles chample ship last year and will defend his title this year. As several of the younger house, making it a veritable skyscraper have improved their games considerably, a good match can be expected in the championship round and present indications point to the defeat of Farrell if Russell Larn on, the runnner-up in the state tournament can be induced to

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