THE UMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 23, 1914.

Bringing Up Father Drawn for The Bee by George McManus Copyright, 1914, International News Service. ж (-)CONT CALL ME THAT SHOWS ALL GENERAL DON'T YOU, TRY SHERMAN MY MY THIS A BONE HEAD YOURE RIGHT YOU KNOW ABOUT WHAT ARE YOU SAID IT'S TO TELL ME IOW COULD YOU WAR 15 GOING IT'S AUSTRIA YOU SIMP I SAID RERAY ITS ALL GRACIOUS . WAS SERMANYS SAY SUCH A THING TALKIN ABOUT I KNOW MORE TLL NOT TO BE A TERRIBLE THAT WONT LISTEN FOOLISHNE 55 TO SINT THIS TS GERMANT RIGHT . RUSSIA ISN'T TO ABOUT IT THAN FAULT AN STAND FOR A MOTHER AUSTRIA FIGHT THEY COULD TO READON TOU TERLIDLE THATS STUBBORN THING IT IM HERE TO' OF IT ALL BLAME ITS STATEMENT YOU DO BUNE HEAD THEY ARE PREVENT IT IF LIKE THAT FROM SHOULD BE GERMANIDATS BACK IT UP GOING TO THEY D TALK IT PREVENTED FINY BODY HAVE WAR WRONG 42 OVER IT'S In FAULT RUSSIAN 4 FAULT 17 1 1.4 22 574-47 . X.X.) 2014CULUM STAR'S LIFE MIGHTY SHORT RITCHIE MAKING AN OLD CRY APT TO BE SENT BACK TO THE SOME NINES HAVE NEW STUFF Standing of Teams dent Poincare that Monsieur Viviani in-STIEHM PLANNING BIG JOB dicated that he could not accept one of FARM Very Few Consider That When They he Russian orders which was about to Raises Time-Honored Question of e offered to him. Viviani thus follows Hear of His Enormous Salary. Major League Teams Are Showing NAT. LEAGUE. | STATE LEAGUE. Coach of Cornhuskers Facing Work NAT. LEGAGUES. | STATE LEGAGUE. New York...5947.557 Gr. Island...4643.58 Boaton ...5948.561 Beatrice ...5944.57 St. Louis...6148.565 Hastings ...5845.9 Chicago ...5858.552 York5449.52 Pittaburgh .5958.453 Superior ...5252.48 Brookfyn ...4950.454 Nortolk ...48555.44 Phila......5058.455 Columbus ...4756.4 Chichanati ...5090.455 Kearney ...568.3 the democratic ideas of Gladstone and Fighting Versus Boxing. Some Original Base Ball. Arthur Balfour, the conservative leaders of Supplying Missing Team Links. BECOME OLD-TIMERS SOON who refused titles. The emperor of Rus-ORDER CHANGED WITH BOUTS PLAYS WELL THOUGHT OUT sla, in place of a decoration, offered HAS PROMISING MATERIAL After a Few Years of Playing He Monsieur Viviani an object of art as New Regime of the Ring Started souvenir of his visit to Russia. Men Are Using Their Heads Like Is Relegated to Bash Leagues Nebraska Mentor Pretty Well Fixed When Limited Battles Are Schedto Make Room for New Financiers and Making the **BRUINS BOMBARD** with Candidates for the Variuled and Honors Were WEST. LEAGUE. | AMER. LEAGUE Most of Every Oceasion Aspirants. ous Positions on the Given on Points. W.L. Pet . 74 87 .00 . 63 47 .57 that Arises. **ROURKE HURLERS** NEW YORK, Aug. 22-In all the dis-Eleven Lineup. NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- While Ritchie's cussions of big base ball salaries very NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- There are repeated assertions that he was de BY JAMES E. LAWRENCE. little attention is paid to the short life teams in the major leagues that are (Continued from Page One.) LINCOLN, Aug. 22.-(Special.)-Although prived of the lightweight championof the star player and the wanderings pulling new stuff, new plays, unexpected o'clock. Roy Sanders wil heave one football practice is still four weeks off, which he must endure once he has passed ship by a poor decision has given plays, and getting away with them. In Coach Stiehm has already started prepfresh impetus to a question that is as battle. Score, first game from the big leagues. Conditions are fact, there is more real base ball general-AB. R. DENVER, arations for capturing his fourth straight old as glove fighting. The question is somewhat more equitable now since the ship and brain work being shown this Yesterday's Results. whether fighting should be given the Missouri valley championship and is hope-McCarty, cf. Cassidy, rf. Faye, 2b. Eddington, lf. Coffey, ss. Fisher, lb. practical abolition by court decision of season than for a long time. WESTERN LEAGUE. preference over boxing in deciding chamful of producing another all-victorious Denver, 5-7; Omaha, 1-3, Lincola, 1; Sloux City, 2, Topeka, 6-2; Des Moines, 5-1. Wichita, 4; St. Joseph, 5, AMERICAN LÉAGUE. the ten-day clause, which enabled a man-One of the prettiest plays evolved by team. It would seem with the material plonship bouts. the Athletics this year is the squeeze, ager to cast a man adrift at any timeat hand the lengthy mentor's hopes are Ritchle admits that Welsh landed more Yet not infrequently the star of today with runners on second and third, with often and had the better defense, but both runners attempting to score. In not without foundation for Stiehm is is the bush leaguer of tomorrow. Permaintains that his harmless taps should practically sure of six of last year's vethaps the most famous instance of this Barbour, 3b. one game at Chicago both tallied. The St. Louis, 4-1; Philadelphia, 3-6, Detroit, 7; Washington, 8, Cleveland, 2; Brooklyn, 4, Chicago, 2; New York, 5, not have counted. Ritchie says that as play is a variation of Mike Kelley's faerans as a nucelus for his 1914 gridiron sort was the case of Rohe, a utility Gaskill, p. he, himself, did all the real fighting he ******* oachine. player with the Chicago White Sox. By mous play of olden times, when he used should have been allowed to share the Totals The big job which faces Coach Stiehm accident it was necessary to draft him to score from second behind the man who 81 12 27 honors of a draw at least. This on the OMAHA. was thrown out at the plate. is the development of two dependable for the world's series against the Cubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Athletics have worked this play ends. Stiehm loses both of last year's ground that although he falled to acand it was his terrific hitting , which AB. R. Poston, 2-4; Pittsburgh, 3-2, Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 4. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. New York, 4; Cincinnati 9. complish much, Welsh for his part did Krug, If. wing men-Beck by graduation and Masbrought the championship to Chicago. quite often." With runners on second and mason, cf. not even try to do anything worth while. third, the batter pushes a bunt down the tin having made up his mind not to re-After the ond of the series the papers urrell, If Those who uphold Ritchie's ideas in line, if possible, with both runners adturn to school this fall. announced that Comiskey had declared chlichner, 1b. ongalton, rf. STATE LEAGUEL judging an important battle assert that Another unexpected blow came this Rohe would always have a home with vancing at top speed when the ball is Superior, 1; York, 0. Beatrice, 3; Hastings, 4. Grand Island, 5; Columbus, 4. Thomas, ss. McAllister, c. Ward, 3b. in the beginning all puglilatic encounters pitched. The runner from second natweek from Oshkosh, Wis., when Stiehm the White Sox in consideration of - his received a letter from Rasmussen, a star went to a finish, the only logical method urally has a great lead, and turns third. great work in the series. Possibly this gaining on the man ahead. If the ball is Norfolk, 3; Kearney, 1. of determining the winner; that shortenlast season on the freshman eleven, inwas mere newspaper talk, but, at any *Krueger ing the bouts was made necessary merely fielded to the plate, there is a chance forming him that Rasmussen would not rate, the next year Rohe was sent to a Games Today. club in the Southern league, and not even to eliminate the brutality of long-drawnto catch the first runner, but while the return to school. With Chamberlain and Totals ..84 1 8 27 Western League-Denver at Sloux City. Topeka at St. Joseph, Wichita at Dea Molnes, Lincoin at Omaha. American League-No games scheduled. National League-Brooklyn at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati. out affairs and that it then devolved being good enough for that organization catcher is tagging him the one behind "Batted for Tipple in ninth. Corey, Rasmussen composed a trio of the slides safe on the other side of the plate. upon the referee to award the decision was shipped far out to some remote spot envermost likely looking youngsters over doto the man who in his opinion would If the opposing infielders are caught veloped in one year at Nebraska. deep in the "sticks." 3 1 2 1 0-11 asleep or hesitate as to which shall field have won had the bout gone on to its Gellwick About Due. Omahathe ball, both runners will score, as they Gellwick, who has played on the varsity logical conclusion. Under this system all Hung on for Years. Jack Powell, once one of the best right-Runs Incinnati Hang on for Years. Jack Powell, once one of the best right-handed pitchers in the game, seemed to be a man who defied old age. Although he hung on for years after his end had been predicted. He was one of the bul-warks of the Yankee team in its early days, and after being sold to the St. Hits points are by no means equal in value. did in Chicago. in minor games for two years, is about For instance, a staggering right book to due to show real varsity form. He is an Preventing Mixups. the jaw is worth numerous light taps Herzog, with the Reds, is preventing end and may be able to fill one of the having no serious effect. mixups on balls thrown toward the plate vacancies. Ed Huegg, an ex-Lincoln High when a runner is trying to score. Herzog school player, who subbed two years, is

all fair hits have the same value, no

ees ever had, is still hitting the ball hard

as a Minneapolis man. Burns, the big

lefthander of the White Sox and the Sen-

ators, bears part of the pitching burden.

Once Had Some Veterans.

The International league once had a

few voterans, but now it numbers many

former big leaguers. Freddy Parent, who

played for the Red Sox in the first se-

who made a triple play unassisted while

with Cleveland. Tim Jordan, who reigned

for a very brief time as the best slugger

Sport Has Changed. Those who favor the opposite extreme say that the nature of the sport changed on limited bouts were introduced; that;

after being sold to the St. Louis Browns suddenly acquired a new

lease of life and pitched some excellent the big leagues as soon as he began to ball before he drifted out of fast com- slow up at all. pany. But he could not go on forever.

Dare Devil Dave Altizer is another and the last word comes from the Venice player tried and true who helps out with team on the Pacific coast that Powell the chores about the infield. At first base has received his release and can so where is Hunter, who once promised to be a bo pleases. phenom- with the Pirates. Jimmy Will-Another pitcher who was famed for a lams, the best second baseman the Yank-

time has apparently come to the end of the road much more rapidly than Powell. Mark Maddox, once a Pirate, who began this season as manager of the Wichita team, has been released. Although an extremely successful pitcher in the Na-

tional league, the best he could do for Wichita was to win three games and loss twelve. He was succeeded by another National leaguer, Peaches Graham, who riss and easily outshone Wagner, is with made a great reputation with the Boston | Baltimore. So is Neal Ball, once Yankee, Nationals as a catcher, but fell away to nothing when sent to the Cubs.

Trying to Come Back.

in the National league, is still with To-Ed Killian, the iron-armed lefthander, ronto. Dave Shean, Boston's butcher boy. who held sway so long with Detroit, is is a member of the Providence Grays, and trying to make a "come back" with the Al Mattern, once one of the most sought Ottawa team in Canada. He has had after lefthanders in the game, is with nothing but semi-professional work this Newark. Huffalo has Beebe. year.

Not a few oldtimers are in the Southern The American Association, which the league. Gabby Street, who was supposed players know as "the workhouse league," cause its season is so long, fairly bristies with men once famous in the big leagues, and some of them are playing such good base ball that it seems certain Giants' pinch hitter. Bemis is catching they were cast adrift too soon. Old for Memphis. Hub Northam is with Mo-John Titus, long a slugging star for the Phillies, who played his last big league engagement with the Braves, is now in the Kansas City outfield and clouting away at a furious pace. The fact that he was wellnigh killed by a pitched ball ton in Omaha. early in the season does not seem to have affected the nerve of the veteran in . the alightest.

Cy Morgan, the minstret man, once a erack pitcher of the Athletics, was a teammate of Titus, but has drawn his release. Other onetime big leaguers of the club are Rath, Mattlick, Brief, Downey and Baskette.

St. Paul has-Harry Niles, the speedy outfielder, who played with the Browns and the Yankees and the Red Sox before it came time for him to go. Perhaps his best known feat was catching a ball for the second out in the ninth inning of a same and then running all the way to the clubhouse under the impression that it was the final play of the game.

All Yankees.

The Cleveland American Association team, or the Bearcats, as they like to be called, has an infield riade up entirely of ex-Yankees. Lelivelt is on first, Earl Gardner at second, Knight at shortstop and Stump at third. Jimmy Sheckard, well known to New York fans for his depredations when a Cub, is manager of the team.

The manager of the Minneapolis team meeting and be the presiding officer. is said to have a prejudice against ball players under 10. Certainly he has veterans enough. Claude Rossman, who hung up one of the highest batting avornices ever made in a world's series, is in the outfield. public.

Rossman was with the Tigers when he made his brilliant record for the series. Les Tannahill, considered one of the best shortstops or third basemen the game over saw, is playing at the latter posttion. Lee was always a great fielder. but his weak hitting carried him out of

matter what their effect upon the recipient. They say that the condition of the men at the finish and their apparent chances of ultimate victory by a knockout should not be taken into considera-

This makes it possible for a contestant to win, even though he has been rendered unconscious nine seconds before the final bell. In fact, such decisions have been rendered and have met with the approval of the best boxing authorities. Yet these same critics favor the man who has done the most effective work whenever the

outcome is at all close. They are numbered among those who are loudest in their protests that no champion should

skillful foe. The trouble is that no hard and fast to be doomed to the farm for another

cessful try to take a common sense point ing job. of view, giving a certain amount of credit

for fighting ability as well as boxing skill. But each person has his own private opinion as to the relative value of

certain points and each can give good for a long time to be the only man careasons for the same. Therefore, until pable of catching Walter Johnson, ofmore definite rules are made referees' fectively, is with Chattanooga, which is decisions will always be unsatisfactory. managed by "Moose" McCormick, the

FOURTEEN LIGHTHOUSES TO BE BUILT AT PANAMA

bile. New Orleans has a Rube Kissinger The Western league is not very well supplied with veterans this season, but PANAMA, Aug. 15 -- Work will be bethere are a few. Hahn is with Des gun soon on the construction of fourteen Moines, Barbour in Denver, and Congalsmall lighthouses for the Panama gov-

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR GERMAN-AMERICAN MEETING

Arrangements have been perfected for holding a mass meeting of German-American citizens at Arion hall, 138 Broadway, on Monday evening for the purpose of raising funds for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the German soldiers who perish in the world war. The work planned for Monday night is the organization of committee to take charge of the collection and forwarding of funds. The meeting will be of general public interest in addition to the worthy character of the work planned.

PANAMA, Aug. 15 .- A new cenaus of the Canal zone has just been completed Speakers of state-wide reputation will by the canal police. The total populabe present and will present in some detion was found to be 37.961, composed of gree at least the German side of the war 10,070 Americans and 27.891 allens. A com-Dr. Edward L. Durand of Burlington, president of the German-American Alliance, Valentine Valpetrs, editor of the Omaha Tribune, George Steinborg, Omaha the Canal zone. The previous census attorney, Emmet Tinley and Dr. Homshowed a total population of 45.296, of

two on Linartes rock.

speakers. Phillip Andrus, editor of the were aliens. Frie Presse of this city, will open the BRUNIER LEAVES MONEY The prominence of the speakers and the purpose of the meeting will draw an au-FOR PECULIAR BENEFIT dience that will fill the large hall. A

AMERICANS ON INCREASE

general invitation is extended to the LYONS, Aug. 15 -- The sum of \$20,000 was willed by H. Brunler, who died re-

Of vegetables that must be reared from seeds sown in the garden, one ounce of seed of each will produce the following numbers of plants: Carrots, 2,000; iseks, 1,000; iters are to be chosen among the side of guides in the French Alps, liv-ing 2,000.

MILTON STOCK

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-With Milton lose his title merely because he has been Stock's continued poor showing on th outmaneuvered, but unhurt by a more third sack, after a period of wonder working at that position, he now seens

rule has been laid down, and without year or so. McGraw is said to be dissuch it is impossible to be consistent, satisfied with Stock's work and to have The referees who have been most suc- another man in view for the third sack-

KID M'COY TO FIGHT AGAIN

Fox of the Pugilistic Ring Signs Up to Tackle Charlie Miller.

KEEPS IN GOOD CONDITION Former Wizard of Corkserew Fame

Never Forgets to Take Physical Care of Himself in

Gymnasium.

ernment. The work will be done by pri-NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Kid McCoy, the vate contractors. All of the lighthouses fox of the ring, is going to fight again. will be on the Pacific coast and will The discoverer of the corkscrew punch be a distinct aid to the navigation of is now in San Francisco, where he has these waters , especially to the small signed to tackle Charley Miller in a four-

coast traders that make the port of round bout on August 28. Panama their home port. The lighthouses From time to time McCoy, who is now will be located as follows: One at the 41 years old, feels called upon to domonentrance to Panama bay, one on Melon strate his off-repeated assertion that the island, one at San Carlos, one at Port men of today do not compare with the Obaldia, one at Port Posada, two at stars of his time. And so far McCoy has Mensabe, one at Santa Lucis river, and been able to get away with it without suffering a defeat. Two years ago Mc-

Coy took on John Willie and Jim Savage at Brown's symnasium. Both men were forced to bow to the veteran. Having AT PANAMA CANAL ZONE thus pointed his argument. McCoy wisely retired from the field without go ing any farther. A few months ago Me-Coy obtained a match with Georges Carpentier in Paris, under the impression

that the Frenchman was an overrated parison with the figures of the census boxer. However, he soon discovered that of February, 1914, shows that during the Carpentier really could fight, so McCoy interval 7.35 persons have departed from very shrewdly called off the match.

McCoy is strong for physical culture tach of this city will be among the whom 9,556 were Americans and 35.491 In his bout with Savage he demonstrated

that for a round or two he was still dangerous, although he tired rapidly. In fact it took his last remaining ounce of strength to land the coma clout. If the blow had failed McCoy would not have

been able to last another round himself. Evidently McCoy believes that he can go four rounds without any great trouble.

wives of guides in the French Alps, liv- waltop he may even win with a quick orated by the emperor of Russia. It was

ball and shoot back to second to catch the batter, who will attempt to take an

extra base on the throw home. Therefore, he makes all his pitchers go back of the catcher when a hit is made. Casaldy, rf..... Faye, 2b. Eddington, lf..... Maranville and Evers are playing a new lot of stuff around second. The Coffey, 38. chief improvement is in Maranville's Fisher, 1b change of style of passing balls in Barbour, 3b..... forceouts and in starting double plays. He used to snap the ball at the second Morgan, p. baseman, which is risky when the baseman is running at top speed toward him.

knows that not one pitcher in ten knows

whether to let the ball go on to the plate

Now he scoops it, getting a fraction of a second more speed and taking infinitely less risk of causing a muff. Pontiff's Death

deathbed of Pope Plus X, has given the Associated Press the following statement: "The pope died Thursday, August 20, about 1:15 in the morning.

"(Signed.) E. MARCHIAFAVA." When informed of the premature announcement in the United tSates of the contiff's death and the claim made that it actually occurred prior to the time as officially announced, Dr. Machifava said he thought it ridiculous and decried the attempt to shorten the pontiff's life by hours in view of the fact that there are plenty of witnesses who saw him alive early Thursday morning. pires: Brenner and Graham.

These included such outside and disinterested persons as Monsignor Falconi, former apostolic delegate in the United States, who at about midnight of Wednesday, insisted on entering the Vatican, the doors of which were closed,

He was given admittance and remained in the pope's bedroom for half an hour. Dr. Andrea Amici, the other physician

In attendance, when told of the American report, said: "I can give you the best of documents

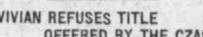
showing the irrefutable truth." With these words he produced his own written announcement of the death of the pontiff to the mayor of Rome. This announcement is as follows:

after the attorneys had concluded their "Most Illustrious Sir and Mayor: It is arguments. my sorrow to inform you that today, August 20, at the hour of 1:15 a. m., his holiness Pope Pius X. known secularly as Gluseppe Sarto of Riese, ceased to live,

in the Vatican palace, from bronchial monia, aged 79 eyars. Dated August 20, 1914." Prince Colonna, the mayor of Rome, has

rdered a special cover, richly bound and ned with satin, for the death certificate. It bears the Roman coat of arms in the in silver letters:

"Death certificate of his holiness. Pius X, expired August 20, 1914."



the maintenance of a dance platform, but the place may still be used for decorous picnic purposes.

The most desirable furnished rooms are advertised in The Bee. Get a nice cool room for the summer.

Score, second game: DENVER H. O. A. AB. R. McCarty, cf.....4

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Roadhouse Dance

court, after a thorough inquiry into the

character of the entertainments that have

been conducted there during a greater

part of the summer. The court ordered

a permanent injunction issued yesterday

pressed by the residents who lived in the

vicinity and who objected to the char-

acter of some of the anhusements per-

mitted there. The injunction prohibits

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of Norfolk, are other men who will be given a chance at the end positions. Warren Howard, the Omaha High school star, played end for one season on the varsity, and could step into the breach easily, but Stichm is desirous of saving him for the back field.

Caloy

another promising end. Phil Sheldon, a

former Lincoln High school player; J. L.

Sterling, Neb., product and Mapes

Rest of Line is Strong.

The remainder of the line promises to be even stronger than last year. Captain Halligan will be seen in his old position at tackle. Hal Corey, the big freshman star, will likely be the other tackle.

Thompson, the Omaha High school boy, will not be back at center but Cameron. a tackle last season, is naturally a center and can be easily shifted. Cameron played center four years in the high

Abbott, who made a remarkable record in playing guard his first year, last season, will be back again. Pat Norris, a North Platte star, Halberslaben of Lincoln, R. G. Lyman of South Omaha, G. W. Gilligan and W. T. Roberts are all available for the other guard position and

with Halligan, Carey, Cameron and Abbott, Stiehm believes he will have the 0-8 best line the Cornhuskers ever boasted of.

Quarterback Fixed. ZH. With Warren Howard at quarterback, .2 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 2-9 Two-base hits: Fisher, Thomas, Bur-rell. Stolen base: Coffey. Sacrifice hit: Thomason. Left on bases: Denver, 6: Omaha, 7. Hits: Off Mitchell, 9 in eight Steim has no worries about this position. Howard played quarter at different times for the varsity and is thoroughly depend-Omana, 7. Hits: Off Mitchell, 9 in eight Innings: off Morgan, none in one luming off Styles, 6 in flye and one-third in-nings; off Crabb, 2 in three and two-thirds innings. Struck out: By Mitchell, 5; by Styles, 2. Bases on balls: Off Mitchell, ell, 2: off Styles, 2: off Crabb, 1. Wild able. Stiehm has other quarterback ma-

ell, 2: off Styles, 2; off Crabb, 1. Wild pitches: Mitchell, Styles, Time: 1:50, J'mful pair they will make. Rutherford proved his ability last season, while Chamberlain is looked upon as the best freshman player Nebraska over had. Chamberlain could be shifted at fullback and Con Wilson, another Lincoln High Enjoined by Court school player, will probably be given a workout at half. Stiehm would have little occasion to call in another for the third The Hanley dances that have been con-

place in the backfield . Doyle and Balis ducted at the site of the old Emma Metare two other backfield men available for calf road house north of the city are nuisances which should be abated is the deci-

alon of Judge Wheeler of the district SIXTY-ONE THOUSAND IN GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

BERLIN, Aug. 15 -Almost 61,000 students were enrolled at Germany's twentyone universities in the last semester, and

4,000 more attended certain lectures with-The lively illustration of the character out being regularly inscribed. The smallof the dances presented by Joe Hancock, est university, that of Rostock, has a one of the witnesses for the plaintiffs, trifle more than a thousand students, when he seized Bailiff Warren Hough, and the University of Berlin loads with S,and while that dignified gentleman was 338. Only 5,000 of the 61,000 were women. Rerandered helplens by surprise, used him calling the outery of the last year or two as a partner to exemplify all of the against foreign students, one is surprised naughtlest dances, is admitted to have to find that there were only 6,000 foreignhad some weight with the court. Haners enrolled. Medicine attracts the greatcock was the hero of the court house est number of students, but philosophy, center and has the following inscription crowd yesterday and was universally re- philology and history are not far behind. ferred to as "the man who showed the Most of the universities are crowded. court." The action for injunction was

Knew Her Ability.

The farmer was waiking comfortably and happily along the inne leading to his own homestead when suddenly out aprang straise dog. He selled for assistance, and his cry was heard by his wife. But and his cry was heard by his wife. But, alast when she same upon him the dog had already fastened his teeth in her loved one's calf. Quickly she picked up a stone, and was just about to hurl'it, when the husband realized the new and terrible danger he was now exposed to, but with presences of mind he called to her: "Mary, Mary! Don't throw the stone at the dog; throw it at me."

VIVIAN REFUSES TITLE

OFFERED BY THE CZAR

on his visit to St. Petersburg with Presi-

Thomason, cf......3 Burrell, lf.......4 Schliebher, 1b......4 Certificate Says Styles, p..... Crabb, p..... He Died Aug. 20 McAllister "Batted for Crabh in ninth.

ROME, Aug. 22.-Dr. Marchiafava, one of the two physicians who were at the