SCORE STANDS ONE TO NOTHING

Remarkably Big Crowd Turns Out to Witness the Contest, Which Proves to Be Spirited-No Game Today.

The biggest crowd in the history of Omaha baseball witnessed a close and exciting game between St. Joseph and Omaha at the Vinton street reservation Sunday afternoon. The Saints turned the tables on the locals and administered them a shut-

was pitching against his old team and there was only one inning that his work lost effectiveness. That was the sixth. Flood flew out to Bobby Carter and Hall was retired at first via Toman. Schrall was the next man at the bat. Herman sent a couple of benders whizzing over the plate and the batter bit at both of them. Then Herman went up in the air. He threw four wild ones and Schrall trotted down to first. Successive hits by Davis and Hulswift scored him.

Excitement A-Plenty.

The crowd was kept at a high pitch of excitement and enthusiasm all through the contest. Except in that sixth inning both sides went out with clock-like regularity, but the rooters did not despair until the very last. They believed Omaha would take a rally and pull the chestnuts out of the fire. But they were disappointed. The longer of the fire are they were disappointed. The longer of the fire are they were disappointed. The longer of the fire but they were disappointed. The longer of the fire but they were disappointed. cals did take a rally, but it accomplished nothing except to make the finish a redhot one. In the last of the ninth Carter and Letcher both went out at first, Flood being the instigator of their downfall. The crowd began to file out of the grandstands when its departure was suddenly checked. Richard Buckley had been given a lease on life by being hit. "Ace" Stewart followed and the captain swatted a liner down to Flood. It was the clever second baseman's twelfth chance. The eleven before he had handled without the shadow of a miscue, but he fell lown on Stewart's ball, fumbled it and the captain was anchored on first with Colone

Buckley a station farther on. Freeland relieved Buckley at second and there was still hope for a tie run. A Calhoun was the last man at the bat. A couple of strikes had been called on him and he was waiting for a nice one to come floating along. Maupin threw a wild one land had started for third, but Dooin recov ered the ball, fired it down to Hall and in tercepted the runner. That ended the agony and the Saints left the field with as pretty game as will probably ever be played in Omaka chalked up to their credit.

Game Full of Star Plays.

There were so many star plays in the game and so many topliners among the performers that it would be unfair almost to single out anyone as deserving of special commendation. If that honor is due anyone little Bobby Carter is that one. He fielded his position in splendid style, making several circus catches and nipping what looked like double-cushion drives in the head. He made two of the four hits Omaha got off of Maupin. Score: ST. JOSEPH.

OMAHA. Carter, If 4 0
Letcher, rf 4 0
Buckley, 1b 3 0
Stewart, 2b 4 0
Calhoun, 3b 2 0
Gonding c 1 0
Toman, ss 3 0
Reid, cf 2 0 *Batted for Clark in the ninth.

Maupin, 2. Time: 1:30. Umpire: Carruthers,
There will be no game this afternoon.
Tomorrow Kansas City will make its initial
Cleveland

"Kingless Israel" was the theme of Rev.

J. A. Monteith's sermon at the Park Ave-

children of Israel and pointed to the ca-

lamitles visited upon them after they de-

for mammon. Wealth is the idol to which

too many people are paying tribute. In

are forgetting their obligations to Christ. The ability to gain great wealth is con-

fined to a few men, and these are taking

undue advantage of the superior power

conferred upon them and are working a

great injustice to less fortunate men and

visited upon them. We have been pros-pered greatly, but the warning notes of

reaction have been sounded and God's

"Liberty is compliance with the laws of

heaven. In this country it has given way

to license. Men are trampling under foot

the holy laws of heaven and must expect

to pay the penalty. The fate of Israel is

in store for nations which desert their true

"Awake, thou that sleepeth, and arise

from the dead, and Christ will give the

life," was the text chosen by Rev. A. C.

leader and follow the god of wealth."

Christians Must Work.

servant of the people.

"There is a tendency today to desert God

and the crowd promises to be a big one. COMMERCE ON SOUND BASIS

DES MOINES BLEACHERS FALL

Transactions on Bourse Are Don't fast Sunday bruising a number of others. Jake Weimer, who pitched for Des Moines last season, was the only feature, he striking out ten men. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

Extraordinary Prosperity.

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Of the bureau of statistics shows a continued increase in the exports, and the last foreign trade of the fiscal year 1900-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show an excess of exports over imports amounting to \$700,000,000-1901 is expected to show

Kansas City . 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-5 7 1 Des Moines ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 6 7 Batteries: Kansas City, Weimer and Messitt; Des Moines, Polchow and Conwell. Umpire: Popkay.

PITCHERS HARD HIT. clorado Springs Routs Minneapolis

out, the score being 1 to 0.

It was a great exhibition of baseball. Splendid pitching by both slab artists, snappy fielding and batting that resulted in long flies which would ordinarily be safeties being apolled by brilliant performances on the part of the outfielders made the contest one of unusual interest.

"Pink" Herman, the his tow-headed how.

"Pink" Herman, the big tow-headed boy whom President Rourke signed for the season, pitched a fine game. He was keyed up to his best effort for the reason that he Ream: Minneapolis, McConneil and Parvin. ST. PAUL ROLLS UP NINE OHS.

Denver Tallies Seven and Calls It a Good Day's Work.

ST. PAUL, Minn. May 19.—Eyler had the local team completely at his mercy today and with perfect support from his teammates succeeded in shutting them out without a run. Knepper, on the contrary, was hit hard and gave a number of bases on balls. Attendance, 5,000. Score: Denver 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2-7 14 0 Bt. Paul 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Batteries: Denver, Eyler and Sullivan; St. Paul, Knepper and Wilson. Umpire:

Earned runs: Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 4.
Two-base hits; Genins (3), Holmes, Beck.
Sacrifice hit: Beck. First base on bails:
Off Slever, 4; off Moore, 4. Hit by pitcher:
Holmes. First base on errors: Cleveland, 2.
Left on bases: Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 8.
Struck out: By Siever, 2; by Moore, 3.
Double plays: Elberfeld to Gleason to
Dillon, Beck to Shay to LaChance. Time:
2:00. Umpire: Sheridan.

BADGERS PROVE EASY GAME. by Fourteen to Three.
CHICAGO, May 19.—The Chicago Americans won today's game easily, Milwaukee never having a chance after the first time at bat. Dowling's wildness and errors gave the home team the majority of its runs. Mertes' double play was the feature. Attendance, 8,600. Score:

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Left on bases: Chicago, 8; Milwaukee, 6,
Two-base hits: Mertes, Connor. Three
base hit: Mertes. Sacrifice hit: Gilbert.
Stolen bases: Mertes, Isbell. Double plays:
Mertes (unassisted), Gilbert to Anderson.
First base on balls: Off Dowling, 1; off Garvin,
vin. 2. Wild pitches: Dowling, 1; Garvin,
2. Hit with ball: Mertes, Hartman. Time:
1:40. Umpires: Mannassau and Connolly. American League Standing.

nue United Presbyterian church yesterday so far as I know there may be many in defined the ideal friendship as delineated by morning. He reviewed the history of the this congregation who feel that way about Jesus as one which unites friendship and

physical sense. It applies rather to the

spiritual somnambulist-to him who walks

in his sleep and is unable to distinguish

"I would as soon think of a dead angel

of God surging through his soul, sound

asleep. I don't think there is anything

"The Baptism of the Holy Spirit" was the

took for his text the last clause of Matthew

iii, 11. Speaking of the coming of the Holy

Spirit, he likened it to fire and cited in-

"The power which comes from such bap-

tism," he said, "is the great need of the

church teday. We do not need more ma-

chinery, but more power. Culture is a good

thing, but the church needs power more

than it needs culture. The church does not

need money so much as it needs power-

power not only to resist evil, but power to

do good. 'Ye shall receive power after that

The George Crook post of the Grand Army with its Woman's Relief corps, the Sons of

the Holy Spirit has come upon you."

bol of the divine presence.

the mad rush for gold many Christians reality from shadow, things near from day heed the power which comes from the

Pulpit Thoughts

by consciousness.

women," said the preacher. "Our repubsadder in God's universe than a Christian lie has been successful. It has had no asleep—asleep at his post of duty—while king but God. Every man is the peer of countless thousands of the unsaved are

children of Israel were faithful to their subject of the discourse by Rev. C. N. Daw-

Creator He protected them. But when son, pastor of the Seward Street Methodist

wrath will surely be visited upon the na- stances of such visitation. Fire is the sym-

they turned to other gods destruction was Episcopal church, yesterday morning.

the chief executive, for he is only the crying aloud for the truth."

"But the life of our republic is not un-like that of the Israelites. While the "The Baptism of the

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Gratifying Experience.

The situation, however, has another side that merits much consideration. The crisis of the danger is passed; we have seen the worst, and it is felt to be a great relief that the consequences have not been more serious. Not one stock exchange house has suspended, which implies that operators have, from their large profits, been well able to take care of their contracts. This is, perhaps, one of the most gratifying experiences in the history of

Chicago Americans Defeat Their Visby Fourteen to Three.

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MILWAUKEE.
Hoy, cf. ... 2 2 4 0 1
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Securities Rendily Recuperate. Another fact not to be left out of calculations is that the securities of the largest corporation in the world have been submitted to a severe market test very early in their existence, and have evidenced recuperative powers that ought to allay any apprehension.

Fortunately, the shock in Wall street has scarcely had a momentary effect upon industrial and commercial interests. The harvest prospects are encouraging and the south and west still maintain their extraordinary prosperity. Credit operations are in a sound and healthy condition. The money market, though subject to a healthy

Rev. Mr. Hatch's theme concerned the

power of the Holy Ghost and its applica-

a sermon on "The Power of Enthusiasm,"

being directed particularly to a large number of business men who attended the serv-

ice in a body. Mr. Trefz pointed back to

the life of Christ, showing the constant

faith and the tremendous force and en-

thusiasm of the poor Nazarene, and the

great power exercised for civilization, love

and charity by that life on generation after

"And why," asked the preacher, "should

this poor and lowly carpenter, whose intel-

lect was not fed by any university, have taught the sages, the philosophers and the

scholars of his day the enduring lesson of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood

of God? Simply because there was irresist-

able force in his every word and action-the

power of enthusiasm that was given im-

"So it is in this day and generation. If

you would succeed you must believe firmly

in what you endeavor to accomplish. There

are of course exceptions to the rule, but

no lasting success was ever achieved with-

out the truth and faith of Christ behind it.

"The merchant who und rtakes to push an

enterprise in which he does not believe can

pulse by his belief in what he did.

Guesse

Brief Extracts from

Sunday Sermons.

practical acceptance.

panting millions, asleep! This world, strug- mouth Congregational church exchange

gling upon the high road to fame and for- pulpits Sunday morning. Rev. Dr. Long

tune, asleep! It sounds incredible!' And spoke of "The Friendship of Christ." He

But the word 'sleep,' as it is used service. He then asked two questions:

here, has no reference to either the activ- Jesus such a friend to you? Has He made

things far, who moves blindly, unguided acceptance of the Holy Ghost, a personal,

ity or tranquillity of the subject, in the you such a friend to others?"

in heaven as a Christian, with the power Power of Enthusiasm.

demand, is backed by unprecedented loan-able resources. For the moment, gold is going to Europe, not, however, from any adverse commercial movement, but rather on account of exchange operations tend-ing to place American balances at the serv-ice of foreign markets. The April report of the bureau of statistics shows a con-tinued increase in the exports, and the total foreign trade of the fiscal year 1990.

Test of Strength.

Test of Strength.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Henry Clews, head of least your clews & Co., bankers, says in his weekly financial review:

I am disposed to believe that the break of last week will prove only temporary and be followed by a quick return to higher prices, but not the able to underpaint least your prices, but not the ble to underpaint least of the persistent and settraordinary strength of the market was not due to a mere overvaluation of fact that factor, but for intrinsic to the improving traffic of the railroads. As a matter of fact, the provailing feeling did now see what was that factor, but comprehended before-by that factor, but were well not officials are connident that a rise will not official are connident that a rise will not officials are connident that a rise will not officials are reconstant head to connide the result of the ordinary that the result of the result of the rea

DRY GOODS MARKET BETTER More Active Demand at Manchester

ness Negotiated.

MANCHESTER, May 19.—Buyers are operating quietly. During the last week there has been more business of some descriptions, although the improvement has not been general. Prospects are a little more encouraging. There has been considerable inquiry for piece goods at extremely low prices, especially from Calcutta. A fair proportion of this business has been negotiated, but generally the turn over is not nearly equal to the output of the looms. There was some increase in China transactions, but trade was not brisk. Some South American inquiry was

of a shortening inquiry. Transactions in yarns continue satisfactory. Buyers obtained some slight concessions, while occasionally manufacturers pursue the waiting policy. The supply of yarns appears to be larger than the requirements of the

ENGLAND FEELS HUMILIATED Financiers Are Severely Joited at Being Saved from Panie by

Americans. LONDON, May 19.—The Stock exchange closed the week tranquility and in strong contrast to the stormy opening of last Monday. Thanks to the intervention of J. Pierpont Morgan and Kuhn Loeb & Co., widespread disaster, as well as a crists in Northern Pacific, was averted on account of being quietly liquidates. That the tension is greatly relieved is shown by the fact that the market is remarkably firm and in many cases weakened prices are higher. There is considerable liquidation ahead, much help will be given and some accounts have been outclassed, but the record of two unimportant failures is regarded as surprisingly satisfactory.

British complacency has been severely joited at accepting financial salvation at

American hands: this has hurt British self-esteem. While some of the Stock exchange writers acknowledge the debt to Mr. Morgan, others are blitter in their comment on what they call reckless American methods. The money market has felt the squeeze severely. Six million pounds was borrowed from the Bank of England to protect balances until settling day. The clearances that day were £109.000,000, which is £20.000,000 over the record, and large repayments are still pending. It is difficult accurately to gauge the position of the Bank of England. Paris has not drawn upon England for gold on account of the Russian loan, but will probably buy up a gold shipment soon due here from the Orient.

Bank of Spain. MADRID. May 19.—The report of the Bank of Spain for the week ended yesterday shows the following: Gold in hand, no change; silver in hand increased 2,085,000 pesetas. notes in circulation decreased 4,095,000 pesetas. Spanish 4s closed yesterday at 78.46.

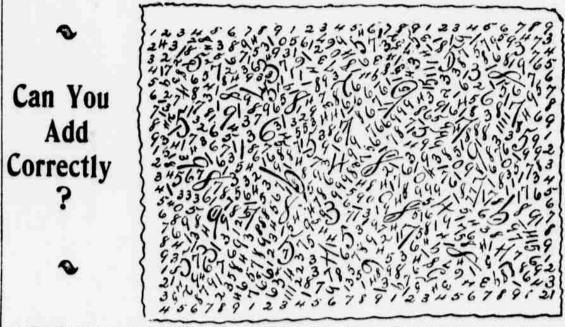
George C. Hickock, Curtiss, Wis., says: Foley's Kidney Cure has been tested and found to be all you claim for it. I have given it to my father and it is the only thing that ever helped him."



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Veterans and Garfield circle of the Ladies Hirst for sermon at the First Methodist no more achieve success than this old of the Grand Army of the Republic will atchurch Sunday morning. He compared the earth can draw the sun from its tremendous tend the service of the Seward Street Methspiritual sleeper to the traveler in the orbit. The lawyer who pleads to the jury odist church next Sunday morning, at which Alps who is overcome by the cold, and that which he does not believe cannot extime the paster will preach a memorial serthe invitation of the Master to the kindly pect the verdict to be in his favor. The music will be furnished by a mon. ministrations of the monk, who says:
"Arise, and I will give thee shelter." say to you business men-believe in male chorus of forty voices. your own work, impress upon the mind of 'The application of the word 'sleep,' as every assistant in your business the belief Friendship of Christ. it appears in the text," said the pastor. that his work is true and right, and you will feel the impulse of entsusiasm that "is thought by many to be ill-advised. Rev. DeWitt Long of Knox Presbyterian will feel the impulse of entBusiasm that "What!" they cry; "this world, with its church and Rev. F. A. Hatch of the Ply-