GRANDSTAND IS PACKED TO LIMIT

Third Downfall in Rapid Succession for the Kawville Colts-Story in Detail of How it Happened.

In the vernacular of the street Sunday's game of ball at the Vinton Street park between the Rourkites and the Kawwhole tree full of the luscious fruit, and what made it more deliciously pleasant was the fact that Omaha took it clean and easy by a score of 2 to 1 and administered the third successive defeat to Tebeau's pets.

One of the largest audiences of the season was there to see it done, the bleachers' stand and carriage field being about as full. WAUKEE, June 30.—Dowling pitched a strong game against his old American teammates today, letting them d wn with but one scratch hit, this being a hot diverge to the teammates today, letting them d wn with but one scratch hit, this being a hot diverge to the tree to perform the many control of the interest of the season was there to see it done, the bleachers' stand and carriage field being about as full. WAUKEE. June 30.—Dowling pitched a strong game against his old American to the work of the tree many time of the score of the season was the fact that Omaha took it clean and easy by Conroy to Bradley, who could not hadde it in time to put the runner out. The delding of both teams was excellent. The only error by Waldron did not figure in the score. Reidy was hit hard, but the fast need to be a score of the score down.

stand and carriage field being about as full MILWAUKEE. CLEVELAND.
as possible, and, Oh My, how that multitude Waldron, rf 0 0 1 3 1 Picker's, cf. 1 1 1 did make the welkin ring when in the did make the welkin ring when in the Gilbert, 2b. a last half of the ninth inning "Sandy" Mc- Hallman. If. Andrews swatted one of Mr. Wolf's Andrews swatted one of Mr. Wolf's Conroy, ss. 0 1 5 2 0 LuCh'ce, lb. 1 3 2 0 benders so hard that the ball fairly plowed Fret, cf. 0 0 1 0 0 lradley, 3b 1 4 3 4 a furrow in the ground in its journey past the pitcher across second base and out the pitcher across second base and out Reidy, p. 6 0 0 4 0 Dowling, p. 0 1 1 4 late. into Center Fielder Ketcham's garden, allowing "Scrappy" Betcher to score the the grounds with joyous smiles upon their faces, showing plainly that, not only had they received their money's worth, but a choice department store bargain as well.

Glory for Herman.

To Wizard Herman is due the lion's share of the giory. He fanned out eleven of the blue heavy suggers gave but two

blue-hosed heavy sluggers, gave but two passes and let the visitors have but two hits. Wolf, too, did excellent work, strikhits. Wolf, too, did excellent work, strik-ing out eight Kidnapers and allowing but seven hits, two of which, however, were bunched in each of the first and last inn-on the grounds. Attendance, 13,500. Score: ings so as to allow a run in each case, both of which were earned. Kansas City made Hoy, cf.... its lonely score in the third by virtue of a the "Wizard," who after Messitt had been

retired at first donated a pass to Wolf. etired at first donated a pass to Wolf.

Shugart. ss. 9

Ketcham sacrificed to Herman, but it was M Far'd, if 1 not needed, for Hartman poked the first ball pitched such a jolt in the proboscis that it almost knocked a board off the Chicago 0 9 3 0 1 0 0 0 -4 Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 center field fence. This scored the little tow-headed pitcher and landed Hartman on third, but he quit there on Miller's strike

How it Happened.

After Fleming and Toman had been retired Genins hit to Hartman and beat the ball to first, stealing second on the next ball pitched. Letcher followed with a long single to center, scoring Genins, but was caught on an attempted steal.

In the fourth, with two gone, Letcher walked. He went to third on McAndrews' long drive to second, but was called out at home on the return of Messitt's throw to Lewee to head off McAndrews at second. This decision was a questionable one, the Milwaukee crowd holding to a man that the catcher did not lay the ball upon Letcher till after he had slid safely over the base.

With one out in the ninth inning, Letcher Takes a Snappy and Exciting Game drove the ball against the left field fence for two sacks, and scored on McAndrews' safe drive to center. Fully 5,000 people witnessed the game. Score:

OMAHA.

| Fleming. | 10 | 4 | 0 | | | 0 | |
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| Toman. | NH | | ő. | ò | î | - ă | |
| Genius. | 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | î | 2 | |
| Letcher. | rf | 3 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 0 | |
| McAndre | ws. 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | . 0 | 2 | |
| Calhoun, | 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | |
| Reid, cf. | | 3 | 0 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | |
| Gonding. | C | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 2 | |
| Herman, | P | 3 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| Totals | | 30 | -3 | 7 | 27 | īı | - |
| | KAN | SAS | CITY | 7. | | | |

Totals28 1 Earned runs: Omaha, 2. Three-base hit: Hartman, Two-base hit: Letcher, Sacrince hit: Ketcham, First base on balls; off Herman, 2; off Wolf, 1. Stolen bases: Fleming, Genins, McAndrews, Hit by pitched ball: By Wolf, 1. Struck out; By Herman, 11; by Wolf, 8. Passed ball: Gonding, Time: 1:20. Umpure; Keith,

St. Paul Wins and Loses.

ST. PAUL, June 30.—St. Paul and Colorado Springs broke even today. The visitors won the first game by bunching four hits in the first inning. Colorado Springs played a miserable fielding game in the second contest, as did St. Paul in the first. Lippert played a fine game in right field for St. Paul and delighted the bleachers by throwing Tim Donahue out at first on a hit to right. Attendance, 4,000. Score, first game:

St. Paul 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 7 Colo. Springs. 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 9 3 Batteries: Colorado Springs, Parvin and Donahue; St. Paul, McGill and Wilson. Carruthers.

St. Paul 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0-5 9 6 Colo. Springs. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-4 7 Batteries: St. Paul, Check and Holmes; Colorado Springs, Ream and Donahue. Umplre: Carruthers.

St. Joseph Loses Again.

DES MOINES, June 30.—Maupin was an easy mark for the local club today, while Dammann was a puzzle to the St. Joseph team. Attendance, 2,500. Score: R.H.E.

Batteries: Des Moines, Dammann and Cote; St. Joseph, Maupin and Dooin, Minneapolis Hits Heavily.

"Ain't your shirtwaist done up?"

for 'em, too-changed the league rules clear

down the line, an' cut out them undertaker

suits. Well, I stands pat on that ruling. I

ain't one that says a man must get religion

emergency officer. "The pastors are not

unantmous in favor of the shirtwaist. Some

"Oh, they do? Well, then, I see their

finish. Was I tellin' you about what hap-

pens to th' missionary in th' Fiji islands

that makes a rulin' like that? No, I'm

never in th' Fiji islands, but I has a friend

still held out for conventional garb."

'No, you're mistaken. Tim." said the

by th' sweat of his slats."

sleeves cut off at the shoulder."

prisoner's hair brush.

anyway. Tim?"

Minneapolis ... 0 0 0 7 1 0 0 0 *-5 14 2 Denver 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2

Western League Standing.

AMERICANS GET BUT ONE HIT

Game Against His Old

Teammates.

B Picker's of 1 0 McCart'y, if 1 0 O'Brien, rf. 2 0 Beck, 2b... 0 LaCh'ce, 1b. 1 0 Bradley, 3b. 1

Totals 6 1 27 19 1 Totals

CHICAGO.

M Far'd, If 1 0 2 0 Sugden, c... 1 1 2 2 Callahan, p. 2 2 1 5

Umpire. Haskell.

Philadelphia

American League Standing

from the Missouri Valley

Team

Totals 3 7 27 12 4 Totals 2 5*23 5 3

Columbus Pitcher Hit Hard.

Columbus 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4-5 8 Grand Rapids.. 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 2 0-7 9

Uniques Win from Union Pacifics

Uniques went to Council Bluffs yester-day afternoon and gave the Union Pacifics of that place a drubbing. Tom Sullivan was in the box for the Uniques and pitched a fine game, allowing but four scatter d hits: Score:

*Neff out, hit by batted ball.

Errors Give Game to Chicago

R H.O.A.E. DETROIT

UGleason, 7b. 0 F Elberfeld, 88 0 C Nance, 1f. 0 0 0 McAlli'r, 1b 1 0 Shaw, c. 0 5 0 Cronin, p. 0

Kansas City

Omaha Minneapolis St. Joseph St. Paul

Expert Judgment Forecasts Its Winning the 'Varsity Race.

COLUMBIA IS NOT ROWING SO WELL

Syracuse May Tire Out Cornell-Pennsylvania Expected to Get the Four-Oared, with Columbin Second.

Dowling at Milwaukee Pitches Strong POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30 .- The varsity race: Wisconsin first, Cornell second, Columbia third, with Pennsylvania, MILWAUKEE, June 30 -- Dowling pitched Syracuse and Georgetown fighting for

fourth place. Freshman race: Cornell first, Columbia second. Pennsylvania third and Syracuse fourth.

Four-cared race: Pennsylvania first, Columbia second, Cornell third. These are the results as predicted by those who are recognized as experts in There are plenty here today, many of them men who have watched the crews train and who believe that they know something of the relative capacity of each, who will not change these selections. The judgment as to Wisconsin's winning the 'varsity race comes from an excellent source and after those pronouncing such judgment had seen the crew on the river last night. This was the prac tice of which O'Dea said he was not proud, but the knowing ones winked and called attention to the fact that last year no-

stantly bemouning the fact that his men were not in the most perfect shape. Wisconsin's Steady Work.

body knew of the splendid ability of Wis-

consin's crew, while its coach was con-

Watched from the Associated Press boat CHICAGO, June 30.—Cronin's error, fol-owed by three singles, gave Chicago to-lay's American game with Detroit. Both last evening and with unfavorable water conditions. Wisconsin's 'varsity crew kept the boat perfectly trim and sent it along at a marvelous speed without a check between the strokes. There are still those who believe that Columbia, because of its wonderful time row the other day, will have a splendid chance for first place. But it is generally believed, despite protestathat it is a settled fact the crew is not rowing as well as it did a periods. week ago, while both Cornell and Wiscon-Totals 4 5 27 14 3 Totals 2 7 14 10 1

Left on bases: Chicago, 3, Detroit 4.
Two-base hit: Shaw, Three-base hit: Hartman, Home run: Caliahan, Sacrifice hits: Hoy, Hartman, Stolen bases: McFarland, Caliahan, Holmes, Double plays; Hartman to Mertes, Casey to Mc-Allister, Struck out: By Caliahan, 2, by Cronin, 1, First base on balls: Off Cronin, 2. Hit with ball: Jones, Cronin, Time: 1:58, Umpire, Haskell. Judging from the present condition of the crews and barring accidents and substitutions it is thought that Wisconsin. Corneil and Columbia will draw away from the others and fight it out for first, second and third places. The reasons the sharps pick Wisconsin as a winner is that it is believed Georgetown and Syracuse, with crews used to rowing two miles, will do the same as Georgetown did last year do the same as Georgetown did last year and cut out a terrible pace for the first two miles, hoping to obtain a lead that will help them to finish well. LEE-GLASS WINS ANOTHER

The result of Georgetown's efforts last year was to tire out Cornell so badly that at the third mile it was unable to pick up the stroke enough to keep in the van. Wisconsin, however, never seems to bother about these little things and has always had enough reserve force in its boat to MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., June 30.—(Special.)—The Lee-Glass-Andreesen team of Comaha and the Missouri Valley team played the best and most exciting game of the season here today. Both teams played to snappy ball from the start to finish. The snappy ball from the start to finish. The

They have a boat that goes along all the time and, while Columbia and Pennsylvania also have splendid crews, it is said by those who have watched them closely Earned runs: Lee-Glass-Andreesen, 2.
Sacrifice hit: Mengedoht. Double play:
Spain to Mengedoht. Three-base hit: Hallett. Passed ball: Shaffer. First base on balls: Off Neff, 2; off Hopkins, 2. Struck out: By Neff, 8; by Hopkins, 10. Time: 1:15. Umpire: Ray Noyes. that no freshman's boat on the river trav-

els so smoothly and so speedily as the Cornell boat. In the four-oared race Pennsylvania is put down as a sure winner, although Columbia's men do not concede it. Several of the coaches on the river declare that the Pennsylvania boat will have little or

COLUMBUS, O., June 30 .- Columbus made no trouble in walking away from the a great batting raily in the ninth, scoring four earned runs after two were out. Grand Rapids lead was too great to overcome, however. Williams was hit hard and the locals fielded poorly. Attendarcs, 1,806. Score: others. Poughkeepsie is expecting the vanguard of the visitors tomorrow and the general idea here is that there will be more people here to witness Tuesday's races than have

ever before been here. MOST DAVENPORT EVER HAD

Batteries: Grand Rapids. Balley and Zalusky; Columbus, Williams and Zinram.
At Wheeling—Wheeling, 12; Marion, 7.
At Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne, 4; Toledo, 3.
At Dayton—Dayton, 15; Indianapolis, 8. 2:07 Pace Starts the Talk.

Uniques went to Council Bluffs yesterday afternoon and gave the Union Pacifics of that place a drubbing. Tom Sullivan was in the box for the Uniques and pitched a fine game, allowing but four scatter drifts: Score:

Uniques 0 1 5 1 1 0 0 2 *-10 12 4 Union Pacific. 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 4 6 Batteries: Uniques, Sullivan and Henry: Union Pacifics, Nestlebush, Safelder and Devine.

Next Sunday the Uniques will play the Originals at Vinton street park.

Soldiers Win Easily.

DAVENPORT. Ia., June 30.—(Special.)—The final entries for the July races of the Davenport Mile Track association, received today, make the total number of horses entered 181, the largest field ever started today, make the total number of horses there. The dates are July S-12, with Robert Newton starter. Horsemen are speculating with interest on the result of the 2:07 pace. Which has Little Boy, Riley B and Major Muscovite among the six starters. There are twenty-four starters for the 2:40 trot, twenty for the 2:30 trot and seventeen for the 2:07 trot. The 2:25 pace has eight entries and the 2:13 and 2:10 pace have a dozen each.

Three-I League.

Have to Get Religion by th'

Decatur—Rockford, 6; Decatur, 3. Bloomington—Cedar Rapids, 2; Bloom-Terre Haute-Terre Haute, 2; Daven-Tenth Infantry 4 1 1 0 7 3 1 0 -17 5 4
Papillion 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 5 11

Dietz Wins in Third. The C. N. Dietz nine won yesterday from ne Merchant Browns of Council Bluffs.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 30.—Meredith was pounded hard in the fourth and eleven Minneapolis players had a chance at bat, Ferguson pitched a fast game. A two-bagger and Kemery; Papillion, Doup and Pike. Tim Ormsby Says: Shirtwaists is So a Man Don't

The Tenth United States infantry team won an easy victory at Fort Crock Saturday from the Papillions by a score of 17 to 2. The soldiers have played sixteen games this season and lost one. Score:

'Are you going to church today, Tim?" that was. He's a French chef of a railroad they'll be green and red striped copper asked the desk sergeant, noticing that his construction gang out of Chattanoogo, an' walkin' their beats here in Omaha. Then friend was polishing his shoes with the fat he's been everywhere. Th' map o 'th' you cops'll give a fancy shirtwaist party "Not unless they's a cold wave so I can where he's been stumpin' around over it. It'll be 'Pat Ryan, scarlet waist, with wear my ulster, I won't," answered Tim. Well, he hands me a bunch o' talk one day "These new fashions for church duds is about the Fifj island modes. The native comin 'by so fast that the umpire'll call gents don't wear shirtwaists to church strikes on me before I can spit on my down there. No, their glad rags is a cut-

away suit o' fig leaves-mostly cutaway. Well, this missionary o' Frenchy's "Naw; all my shirtwaists has got the reads 'em th' riot act one day about clo's. He tells 'em th' chapel ain't no bathin' Well, what do you think of the idea. beach, an' that their dekolet costooms is ffensive an' unchristian. They must wear "I think by the time all the women takes ple jammers or barrels or bicycle skirts off their lids an' all the gents gets on them or some old thing. At this the chief's gets on a sassy mooch, and soon as they can sassy calicoes the congregation'll look like build a fire out in the brush this misclass day exercises at a female seminary. An' I see all the sky pilots has come out sionary that objects to th' fig leaf dressin'

> light batter o' eggs. That's why I say I can see their finish. Th' Omaha sky pilot may not be good to eat, but he'll, find it a squeemish business to make unpopular rulins' on clo's when the mercury's leapin' hurdles, en' th' street cars is runnin' to th' parks. Shirt waists don't spell nothin' to them anyhow, s'long as they've got pockets in 'em. "Shirt waists is like what the country

newspaper says o' Mrs. O'Fallan's twins-

they's come to stay. Uncle Sam gives 'em

his o. k., and lets the letter carriers wear

'em, and' the next thing on th' bills

is served up in fricasee dressin', with a

world is all punched full o' shoepeg holes an' get wrote up by th' sossity ed'ters. yoke, trimmed with point lace. Frills in front an' necklace o' seed pearls." I don't think it'll go that far.' said the desk sergeant.

> "Yes, I can see it now. It'll be on th' sossity page o' the Sunday papers, with all them cuts o' hot duds from Paris. There'll be Sam Reigleman lookin' as beautiful as a fairy queen in a turkois-blue waist, cut low in front with short ruffled sleeves' an a broad sash, daintily looped up behind. Dan Davis will be sweet in a canary colored shirtwaist with pasamentry an' apelique accessories. That's th' way the sossity ed'tors 'll serve you up. An' Chief Donahue 'li wear a pearl gray waist frilled in front, with dimity caught in loops over th' corsage. An', say! Dan Baldwin 'll be radiant as a June mornin' in a creation o' yellow an' black with gauze insertion above th' low cut bosom. an' they'll be a large resette at the front with loosely caught ribbons reachin' to th' belt, givin' th' empire effect, which 'll be very becomin' to Dan's style o' beauty. "Say, Mr. Desk Sergeant; you can coun me in on that shirtwaist party. I'll be in charge o' th' cloak room, an' check th' gentlemen's wraps for 'em."

Batteries: Dietz, White and Hathaway Browns, Hemrick, Emerson and Shugart Hits: Dietz, 15; Browns, 7. YACHTS READY FOR THE RACE OWNER CLAIMS WONDERFUL SPEED Constitution and Columbia Expect to Sail Thirty-Mile Course

at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 30.—The yachting season for the big ninety-footers and also the first of the tuning up races of the intended cup defender. Constitution, begins formorrow with a thirty-mile race between the new Herreshoff production and the champion of 1399. Columbia. The two yachts are living at anchor tonight within half a mile of each other and at it o'clock tomorrow will be sent off for a fifteen-turn. A large fleet of both steam and sailing yachts are clustered about the two racers and will so out for the speri tomorrow morning. Mr. Herreshoff has made many improvements in Constitution. The great speed and all-around ability of Columbia make it still a great favorite among those who saw it work off this port two weeks ago. NEWPORT, R. L. June 20.-The yachting

weeks ago.

As usual, the start will be made at

BOAT SHOWS ITS POWERS Independence Covers Seventy-Five

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three lower sails and working smooth, ex-The sea was comparatively smooth, ex-cept from Gay Head to Point Judith, bu-the yacht met the heavy rollers between these points very easily, showing but little tendency to pound and thrash. The win tendency to pound and thrash. The wind averaged ten knots, getting up to twelve at times, while there were somewhat calmer

Scribner Is One Run Shy.

sin and even Pennsylvania's new crew have all improved.

There is no heavy betting on any of the crews mentioned for first place and where there is betting no odds are offered. It is believed that for two miles it will be the hardest kind of a fight.

Fight Among the Three.

Scribner is One Run Shy.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 20.—(Special Telegram.)—West Point today defeated Scribner at the local ball park in an exciting covitest, which it took eleven innings to decide. West Point allowed all of Scribner's runs on errors in the first is bealled over courses similar to those for the hardest kind of a fight.

Fight Among the Three.

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WEST POINT, Neb., June 20.—(Special I shall challenge Sir Thomas Lipton to trial races between Shamrock II and Kariad, to be salled over courses similar to those for the hardest kind of a fight.

Scribner's left fielder, was the feature, his lefthanded catch of a fly receiving great applicable.

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WEST POINT, Neb., June 20.—(Special I shall challenge Sir Thomas Lipton to trial races between Shamrock II and Kariad, to be salled over courses similar to those for the first park of the America's cup, in order to decide which should be sent as the challenger."

Clark's Cutter Fills the Bill.

When asked whether Kariad was elig-

Glades Help Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 30.—(Sp-cial Telegram.)—Grand Island accepted Ravenna's challenge and played the challengers here today, making thirty-five his to their one. Score: Grand Island 1 1 9 4 1 16 0 1 5—38 Ravenna 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Grand Island, Hoffmeister and Art Glade and Phil Glade; Ravenna, Kozel, Mekvicka and J. Huryta.

Southern League. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 30.-Score;

Ward does not expect that his crew will do much toward getting near first place.

New Orleans 2 1 0 0 1 4 0 3 6-11 14 8 strong; New Orleans, Freeman and Ab SHREVEPORT, La., June 30.-Little Rock-Shreveport game postponed; rain.

Victory for West End.

West Omaha and Hanscom park played ball at Forty-fourth and Jones streets yes-terday. The West Omahas won by the score of 7 to 5. The pitching of both teams was the feature of the game. Batterles: West Omaha, H. Hinzle and Harmon; Hans-com Park, Ritchie and McCaffrey.

Kariad is Suggested to Take Place of Shamrock II.

Kenneth M. Clark Would Carry the Challenge to America Himself If Ills Bont Proves Its Worth.

to send to American waters as a challenger As usual, the start will be made at Brenton's reef lightship, two miles off Batesman's Polot, and can easily be seen by those on shore. It is thought the course tomorrow will be thirty miles to windward or leeward. The committee has the option of ordering the yachts over a triangular course ten miles on a side. The races tomorrow and that of Wednesday will be under the auspices of the New York Yacht club. the matter and had hoped to have an opportunity of resolving his own doubts quietly in the ordinary races in which he expected the two Shamrocks to take part.

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"It now appears, however," said Mr. NEW LONDON June 39.—That the Independence is possessed of great capabilities of going to windward was shown today in the sail from Vineyard Haven to New London, a distance of seventy-five miles, which it covered in exactly eighteen hours. The first twenty miles was a dead heat down Vineyard Sound, but the remaining fifty-five miles were made in two long hitches and a short one of seven miles, the yacht sailing nearly the entire distance under three lower sails and working topsail.

The sea was comparatively smooth, ex-Clark, 'that the challenger will only be contest should be upheld by the best avail able boat. I believe that Kariad is faster than either of the Shamrocks. I may be wrong, but that is my opinion and I believe I have excellent reasons for holding it.

"I desire an opportunity to enter Kariad in the trials. If this request is not granted



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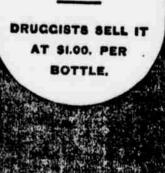
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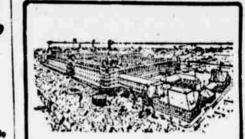
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