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Innings of Play. HART'S DOUBLE ENDS CONTEST

Fourteen Hits Off Sanders Completes Boodoo and Ragged Fielding Other Players Decides Fate

of Locals.

Fourteen hits won the game Th or Omalia against Slour City and to ofts in a 14-inning game before 1,400 won the game for Sloux City Friday score of \$ to 3. It was ladies dr he women were out in full force, b as hard as they could they could no the tide of battle. For fourteen, the two teams battled for suprema the long-drawn-out game was full terest for all the errors and dumb

made. Omaha made two in each of the fit innings and it looked easy, especially another was added in teh sixth. seventh, however, Sloux City mad and then tied the score in the eight thus it stood until the fourteenth when Hart's double drove Nobiit with the winning run.

Sanders and Williams, the two southpaws, were the opposing pitchers and neither pning with but one out he had the bases filled as the result of three bases on balls and a sacrifice. Noblit and Word were each put down with no run resulting. In the fifth inning practically the same thing happened except there were three singles instead of the three bases on balls and the bases filled with one out. Noblit and Weed were again the victims and no run resulted. Almost the same thing came up in the seventh inning, except there were two on bases as the result of hits by Williams and Campbell. This time Noblit made good and hit a Texas Leaguer on which Williams scored, because of Gonding's error in handling the ball, which was thrown in by Welch. Campbell scored on Weed's out from Sanders to Dolan.

Omnha Scores in First.

Omaha had made one run in the first inning on a base on balls to Franck, who was sacrificed to second by Autrey, stole third and came home on Welch's single Elliott at opportune times. Ferris held the Austin made the second run in the second inning by walking, was sacrificed to second by Graham, made third on Granville's error and came home on Sanders' bunt. The third run was made in the eixth inning by Graham, who singled and went to third, when Hart muffed a ball thrown to catch him off first. He scored on Gonding's

Sloux City tied the score in the eighth inning, when Spies singled, went to second on Campbell's infleald out and scored on

D. Sheehan was out Nobilt singled and Weed bunted safe. The hard hitting captain of the Sioux then came along and hit one out toward Ragen, who had taken Autreys' place in the ninth inning. Ragan was so slow in fielding the ball that Noblit (COLUMBUS, O., June 14.—Huelsman cleared the bases on the eighth with a triple, enabling Kansas City to tie. The visitors won in the eleventh when Huelsman made the circuit. Score: was so slow in fielding the ball that Noblit crossed the pan and Hart was perched or second before the ball was returned to the diamond.

The same teams will play this afternoon and a double-header is billed for Bunday.

The score:					
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Notes of the Game.

Omaha is still in the lead by twenty Sioux City had 29 assists and Hart 24 put outs, two assists and an error. Graham made three of hie star plays of he game besides making three safe hits. Sanders got a liner on his pitching hand in the ninth which all but put him out of

Hart was not able to hit the ball until the fourteenth inning just when a hit was needed and then he made good. Franck made a pretty running one hand catch which forced him to raise his cap to the women when he came to the bench.

With all the hits which were made in that long game but one the last one of Hart's could be called anything but a

Another ladies' day and another game lost but Omaha did not lose on the last ladies' day so it all can't be charged to the

Graham's error was quite excusable. Dolan had run in and caught a fly bunt and threw to Graham who crossed first on the run. The ball went through his bands. Campbell's bunt in the horrible seventh in the Iowa league: ding had not had to make two grabs to get his cap off. That delayed him just about for the speedy campbell to beat the Burlington 10002

Umpire Gifford received word just before the game Friday that his wife had died in Chattanooga. It came as the greatest surprise to him as he had had no notice whatever of her illness. In fact Friday morning he had received a long letter from her, saying she enjoyed good health. He left immediately for the south.

Denver Wins in First.

LINCOLN. June 14—Cicotte pitched a wonderfully clever game for Lincoin this afternoon, atriking out twelve batamen, but the playing of othe other members of the playing of othe other members of the score in the first inning on two singles, two errors and a base on balls. That was the sum total of the run getting. Lincoin had men on second and third on two occasions, but Ofmetead always tightened up, and the necessary hit was not forthcoming.

Attendance, 2,000 Score:

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Batteries: Mason. Farrell and Jameson. Walsh, Scott and Muize.

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Batteries: McCarty, Belt and Pratt: Stroud and Weigart.

Golf for Saturday.

Golf at the Country club for Saturday will be an 1s-hole handleap match play against bogie for the G. W. Wattles DENVER.

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LINCOLN.

were the opposing pitchers and settled pitched much of a game until the eighth inning, when both settled down until the fourteenth, when three hits in succession off Sanders settled the fate of the game. Sanders settled the fate of the game, Sanders was in several of the tightest kinds of pinches in the early part of the game, but managed to squirm out. In the third innings, 8; off Bateman in one and one-third innings, 1. Time: 2:00. Umpire: Egan.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14.—Minneapolis casily defeated Indianapolis today by a score of 8 to 4. The locals were unable to bat Manske until the latterns.

Chicago Wins on Errors.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Henley's poor support today figured in all of Chicago's four runs against Brooklyn's two, none of the four being batted in. Chicago stole bases at will. Evers getting four of the seven: Score:

score of 8 to 4. The locals were unable to but Manske until the latter part of the
game. Score:
INDIANAPOLIS. MINNEAPOLIS. B. H. O.A.E. B. H. O.A.E.
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Coulter. Double plays: Shannon to Grem- inger, Coulter to Krug. Left on bases: In-
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Saints Bunch Hits.

	locals safe at all times. Score:
	*Batted for Elliott in ninth.
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	Left on bases: Louisville, 6: St. Paul 6

With the score tied in the eighth the real battle was on. It was then a pitchers' battle until teh finish, with Sanders getting the wors of it in the fourteenth. In the thirteenth Austin and rGaham each singled, but neither Gonding nor Sanders could bring them home. In the fourteenth, after

Butchers Win in Eleventh.

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ij	Passed ball: Sullivan. Time: 1:58. Um-
ŧ.	pires: Sullivan and Werden.

RACING FOR EMPEROR'S CUP

rams of yearstay dried off during the roads had partly dried off during the night, while the sky showed some signs of clearing.

The imperial party left Homburg at 5 a. m., reaching Klosterthron at 6:25, where the court tribunes had been erected and where Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, the grand duke and grand ducess of Heuse. Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse Heuse Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse at the court tribunes and all the other stands in the neighborhood were filled up rapidly, while hundreds of motor car partles lined up along the route. In addition, and the stands in the neighborhood were filled up rapidly, while hundreds of motor car partles lined up along the route. In addition, and the events had a marked international ple to Klosterthron from Homburg and ple to Klosterthron from Homburg and contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy. The events had a marked international contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy. The events had a marked international contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy. The events had a marked international contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy. The events had a marked international contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy. The events had a marked international contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy. The events had a marked international contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy. The events had a marked international contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy. The events had a marked international contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy. The events had a marked international contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy. The events had a marked international contestants, France, Italy Belgium, Engloy, Italy The English, three Austrian and three Bwiss. The course selected for the race covered a distance of 125 kilometers, which had to be traversed four times in order to complete the distance, 500 kilometers, or about a distance of 125 ki

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	At Quincy— R.H.E. Quincy
è	Batteries: Mason, Farrell and Jameson Walsh, Scott and Mitte.
3	At Jacksonville- R.H.E.

Golf at the Country club for Saturday will be an 18-hole handleap match play against bogie for the G. W. Wattles trophy.

At the Field club golf match for Baturday is for the club trophy. The juniors at the Country club will play the semi-finals for the Sooble prize.

Bee Want Ad pages.

BOSTON DEFEATS ST. LOUIS

Beaneaters Bunch Hits on Beebe in

Sixth and Eighth. PFEFFER PUZZLES CARDINALS

Score is Six to Three in Payor of the Visitors-Each Team Makes Three Errors-Other Results.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14 .- The second game between St. Louis and Boston teams was won today by Boston, the score standing 6 to 2. St. Louis was unable to bunch

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Chicago Wins on Errors.

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Three-base hit: O'Nell. Sacrifice hit: Coulter. Double plays: Shannon to Greminger, Coulter to Krug. Left on bases: Indianapolis, 8; Minneapolis, 4. First base on balls: Off Manske, 2. Hit by pitcher: Cyler. Struck out: By Manske, 2; by Cromley, 3. Time: 1:45. Umpire: Kane.

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EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACK

Five Favorites Win at Gravesend and

Books Are Hit Hard.

Books Are Hit Hard.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The betting contingent at Gravesens today had a profitable day as five tavorties won, while the other event went to a 5 to 1 shot. With the exception of the fourth and sixth races, the prices against the winners were liberal, and as they were all heavily played, the ring suffered a heavy loss. Meggs Hill won the Clover stakes. Barry Maid was the early pace maker, but in the stretch the favorite took coramand and won in a drive by a length. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Hallfax (123, Notter, 12 to 1) won, Colonel White (106, W. Doyle, 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:09%, Heas-lip, Sir Lynnewood, Wood River, Melenite, Ruby, Don Fonso and Tiro aiso ran.

Second race, selling, mile and a sixteenth: Paust (103, E. Dugan, 6 to 5) won, Acrobat (101, Notter, 12 to 11) second, Rio Grande (18, Beckman, 8 to 1) third. Time: 1:46%, Floway, Kliter, Moyea, Berkeley, Vaquero, Wise Hand, Blondy and Beleast also ran.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Voorhees (114, W. Doyle, 6 to 1) won, X. Crackenthorpse (108, Preston, 4 to 1) second, Blandy (125, Mountain, 7 to 2) third. Time: 1:46. Coy Maid, Juggler, Angler, Confederate, Sienap and Little Woods also ran.

Fourth race, the Clover stakes, five furlongs: Meggs Hill (107, Notter, 7 to 10) won, Fancy (107, Koshner, 8 to 1) second, Half Sovereign (112, Mountain, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1:41. Red Lear, Stamping Ground, Grace Larsen, Umbrella, Miss Strome, Alta Farola and Palate also ran.

Fifth race, selling mile and a sixteenth: Piping (66, E. Dugan, 6 to 1) won, Closteress (194, P. Kelly, 12 to 1) second. Mary F. (101, Henry, 3 to 1) third. Time: 1:47. Red Lear, Stamping Ground, Grace Larsen, Umbrella, Miss Strome, Alta Farola and Palate also ran.

Sixth race, five furlongs: Spooner (107, Notter, 2 to 5) won, Beckon (109, Radtke, 5 to 1) second, Monopolist (106, Mountain, 16 to 1) second, Monopolist (106, Mountain, 16 to 1) third. Time: 1:48. Coincident, Castlewood, Orifiamb and Ida en also ran.

Auto Race Starts Under Favor.

Auspices with Many Starters.

HOMBURG, Germany, June 14.—The automobile race for Emperor William's cup began a few minutes after 6 o'clock this morning under favorable auspices. The rains of yesterday had ceased and the roads had partly dried off during the roads had partly dried off during the right, while the sky showed some signs of clearing.

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I second, bir Wesley (19., Jarrett, 15 to 2) tilled. Time: 1:03. Ed Davis, San Oak, St. Charles, Vanna, Abe Ruef and Banward also ran.

Charles, Vanna, Abe Ruef and Banward also ran.

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Dunvegan, McAtee, L. C. Widrig and Evelyn S also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Quagga, 92 (Blize), 3 to 1, won. Hendigo, 111 (J. Lee), 4 to 5, second, Roger S. E. (Trueman), 12 to 1. third. Time: 1:6%. Kleinwood, Fon-soluca, Mr. Farnam and Matador also ran. Field Club and Dietz. Manager Hongland has arranged for a game between the Field club team and the Dietz team for the Field club grounds for Saturday sfternoon. The Dietz Athletics are a strong bunch of ball players and considerable interest has been worked up over the game. The lineup:

Field Club. Forst Voing. First Second .

nderson Platner Platner Wright BROWN IS SWAPPED FOR LUSH

of Quaker Staff. news that Charles E. Brown, other-the Prairie City Wonder, has been ped to the Philadelphia Nationals and wise the Prairie City Wonder, has been swapped to the Philadelphia Nationals and Lush has gone to the Cardinals to of the greatest interest in Omaha, where Brown began his professional career. Pa Rourke got him from Ames, ia, where he was a student at the agricultural college and pitched for the team of that institution.

Brown developed into a ratiling fine pitcher under the Omaha tutelage and was picked up by the Cardinals, much to his dieguat. He never wanted to go to 8f. Louis and never wanted to stay after he went. In the two years he was with that team his record was not such as would class him with the winning pitchers, and yet he pitched some good ball.

The rumor has been circulated that at more than one stage of his carser with the Cardinals Brown played for his release. Be that as it may, he won eight and lost sixteen in 1905 and won eight and lost sixteen in 1905 and won leght and lost sixteen in 1905 and lost sixteen in 1905 and lost sixteen in 1905 and lost sixteen

JONES ON THE COLLINS MOVE White Sox Manager Says it Gives

Athletics Chance for Fing.

and his work this spring was of a high order."

"Do you expect to win the diag again this year?" was asked.

"Well, it is too early to say. But we are hopeful, and when Tannshill gets back in the game we will go much better than we have. We are in a much better position this spring than we were at this time last year, and a little hot weather will put us right in form. Clevelaml has always had a good ball club, and the team is going good this year, and Detroit is playing much faster ball under Jennings than ever before. It will be a harder fight than last year. I believe, for New York, though the Highlanders have slumped this spring, cannot be considered out of the race. They will brace up after a while and be in the fight. There are ne easy teams in this league, and the team which wins the fiag will know it has been in a race. We have not had our team intact for more than a few games this season, yet have managed to hold the lead, so I cannot help but be hopeful of a strong finish when we get all our men in harbeas."

The cross-examination frequently assumed a rapid fire character. Dr. S. Olney, also of Sioux FaHs, was the second witness for the defense. His testimony was somewhat on the same lines as that of Dr. German, and he also was subjected to a searching cross-examination for the problem of the pr

JAKE STAHL WITH SEMI-PROS.

Old Star Quits Professional Ball and Buys Chicago Club.

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Many good professional ball players are in that Chicago amsteur league. Jake Weimer has just left it to return to Cincinnati, Donlin is there and among the old timers, Jimmy Ryan, and then there is Callahan of the White Sox. It seems to be a harbor of refuge for discontented or worn out stars.

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Kaufmann was an attentive listener, eagerly drinking in every word of the direct and cross-examination.

Dr. W. A. German of Sloux Falls, Kaufmann's family physician, was the first with least called for the defect, for no further demonstration was made during the day. Washington.

Hills and Furniture Company. The Burlington freight traffic depart tent base ball team and the team of the Beebee & Runyon company will meet for a game of ball on the Burlington's grounds, at Twenty-fourth and Oak

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Musicians Play Base Ball.

Sporting Gossip.

Pueblo made five runs in the opening inning against Des Moines Thursday, but that was not lead enough to win. Hits and errors were the only things nade between Des Moines and Pueblo in that last game and the Champs led in both,

Jake Weimer, the surrendered insurgent, won his game from Philadelphia Thursday. Cincinnati has gone up a notch since Jake's What does this mean? Melchoir batting at the tail end of the Pueblo list? A few weeks ago he was walloping the ball all over the diamond. recapitulation.

over the diamond.

Old Ice Hall was parading around the diamond with a Sloux uniform on Thursday. He probably will pitch one of the games against his former teammates. Here it is—Henline has been sold by Memphia to Montgomery. Montgomery always was the fall guy down south. It even got beat out of the capital by Richmond.

On the way to the club the boosters appropriated a willing Bannock Indian in native costume for a mascot. Omaha made fourteen hits in the game

of the constant order.

Young Half an hour was spent at Blackfoot in sextending commercial relations of much importance to many Omaha jobbers. Speeches were made at Blackfoot by Governor Half many fast ball players in the lifet two Latham years and there are now two players in Blackfoot citizens. The evening was spent

Prairie City Wonder Becomes Member

As Holskoetter he has played every place on the diamond except pitch and now as frostetter he's started in to make the rounds again, completing the repertory, for he never pitches under any other name but Hostetter. He can't go as Holly any more, because the Cardinals have a Holly.

If that rumer is true that Cambley water than one is whip if that rumor is true that Cominkey promised to take Mertes on the Sox if Sandow made good with Minneapolis it will soon be up to Commy to come across, for the old fellow certainly appears to be delivering the goods at the bat and in the field.

St. Louis Cardinals may be known St. Louis Cardinals may be known here-after as the BB shorts and Boston Na-tionals as the BB longs. The Cardinals have Bennett, Byrne, Beckley, Burch and Beebe in their lineup, which Boston goes them two better with Bridwell, Brain, Beaumont, Bates, Brown, Boultes and Burke.

DEFENSE IN KAUFMANN CASE Doctors Explain the Condition of Body of the Dead

Girl. FLANDREAU, S. D., June 14.-(Special relegram.)—The close of the first day's offering of testimony in behalf of the defendant in the Kaufmann murder case finds the defense confident it has made material headway, while the state is equally as confident, disputing the claims of the defense and contending that there has been no impairment of the case of the state and that in fact the state made a distinct gain in the cross-examination

Afhletics Chance for Flag.

Fielder Jones, the White Sox' manager, believes the moving of Jimmy Collins to Philadelphia will give Connie Mack's team a chance for the pennant.

"Collins will add a lot of strength to the Athletics." remarked the Chicago man, "and it would not surprise me in the least to see them cut a decided figure in the face from this out. Collins is by no means through. He will play 500 yer cent better ball away from Boston than he did there, and his work this spring was of a high order."

a distinct gain in the cross-examination of the witnesses for the defense who were on the stand today.

Dr. W. A. German, the Kaufmann familied by the defense and who is in reality the star witness for the defense, was subjected to a severe and protonged cross-examination of the witnesses for the defense who were on the stand today.

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who were unable to secure seats stood through the long and tedlous hours, listening closely in order that they might not miss a single word of the direct and cross-examination. Notwithstanding the Buys Chicago Ciub.

J. Garland Stahl, in other words plain Jake, former manager of the Washington team in the American league, has quite professional base ball. Stahl has bought the South Chicago Base Ball club, a semi-professional organization, and announces he will devote his time to its affairs, playing first base on the team. Stahl was sold by the Washington club to the Chicago American league under a ruling of the National commission, but refused to sign a contract, petitioning the commission for a rehearing. The Bostom club is said to have offered him a three-year contract at \$5.000 a year, but Washington refused to trade him. While negotiations for his release were pending Stahl coached the base ball team of the University of Indiana. He was formerly a foot ball leader at the University of Ifflinois.

Many good professional ball players are severe rebuke administered on Tuesday by

witness called for the defense. He told of being called to the Kaufmann home at 6 o'clock on the morning of June 1, last year, by the sickness of Agnes Polreis, whom he found in a greatly weakened anaemic condition. He made a medical examination of the girl and discovered that she was affected by diabetes, and on his suggestion it was determined to send the girl to the hospital at once, where she could be cared for in a proper manner. Although weak, the girl was conscious, and when being taken to the ambulance said to Mrs. Kaufmann:

'Mrs. Kaufmann, I don't want to go to the hospital, I don't want to go to the hospital; you must come to the hospital with me."

Edmends not caused by external violence, but were the result of diabetes and attendant im-Lininger patrment of tissues.

"The body," said Dr. German, "was partially dead." This was described as being Lyons due to gangrene and dead tissue. No blood Nordstrom was oozing from the wounds. Black and blue spots on the girl, which have been frequently referred to in the case were, the witness said, due to settling of blood

> BOOSTERS ARE OUT EARLY People Still Siumbering Peacefully When First Town is Reached.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, June 14.—(Special Telegram.)—A fruitiess beginning was made by the Omahans for their boosting opera-The South Omaha Country club team is minus a game for Saturday afternoon and would like to arrange with one of the Omaha teams. If any manager happens to have an open date lelephone to Manager Marning, Douglas 1157.

tions early Thursday morning, when they were roused at 6 o'clock at Mountain Home through misplaced insistence, to greet three trainmen, two children and one dog, as the inhabitants were peacefully sleeping until the train departed, and as little was tions early Thursday morning, when they until the train departed, and as little was accomplished at Glenn's Ferry. Real work With twelve men in the game Cleveland got through with but two errors.

The Cuba are up near the .86 mark. Come Muggsy, come on. don't be a quitter.

It took three pitchers for Cleveland to beat the great Waddell, but it finally succeeded. Weeter, vice president of the Pocatello Commercial club, was attached to the Omaha special at Shoshone and they enter-Bender is beginning to get into the game for Pueblo and Thursday took all the hances offered and made two hits beetdes. miles to greet the Omahans.

The most interesting place visited today was American Falls, where pictures were Osborne is traveling with the Philies and brink of the fails. Citizens of American brink of the fails. Citizens of American Falls provided the most unique entertainment of the trip by transporting the boosttaken of the Omaha trade getters on the ers from the falls to the city in six wagons, drawn by eight teams of oxen decorated with flags, over a part of the old Oregon

Several hundred citizens and a brass band met the trade excursionists in a cold, driv-

tive costume for a mascot. Half an hour was spent at Blackfoot in

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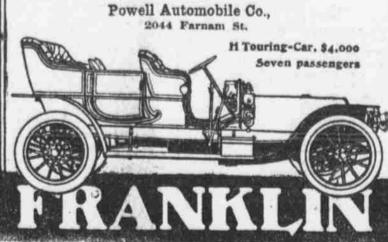
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