ELEVEN HITS, ONE EARNED BUN

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GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Wins Exciting Ten-Inning Contest from Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—Detroit defeated Washington today in an exciting teachming game. St to a Graham and Bisvers each sasted an imming and Patten and Killian finished the strongle Score:

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New York Wins in Eleventh. NEW YORK, June 11.—The local Americans won another game from Chicago to-day in a hard eleven inning buttle. Esach side changed pitchers in the eighth inn-

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Even Break at Doston. CHICAGO, June II.—Chicago defeated
Boston today in a lively hitting game. The locals carned one run on three singles and a sacrifice, Young forcing in the other on a pass with the hans full. A sun hit that

DOSTON.

TOLEDO, O., June II.—Toledo and Kan-mas City split even today. Kansas City won the first by heavy stick work. Toledo won the last with a batting rally. Score.

Grst game:

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Home runs: Huelsman (2) Bels Twobase hits: Sencot, Eeis, Lindsay, McBride,

Burke, Huelsman Struck out-By Franta,

1; by Bels, 1. First base on balls: Off

Franta, 1; off Bels, 1. Stolen bases: McCarthy, Krueger, Balk: Bels, Hit by

pitcher-Armbruster, Double plays: Franta

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Columbus Wins in Eleventh. COLUMBUS, O., June 17. Schneiberg

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Stolen bases: Kihrn, Robigson, McCor-mirk, Sacrince hit: Reilly, Rasos on balls-off Upp. 3; off Schneiberg, 1. Two-base hit, Kihm. Three-base hit; Hulswitt Hit by petched ball: McCormick, Struck out: Dy Upp. 6; by Schneiberg, 4. Time: 1:50. Umpire: Werden.

Standing of the Teams Played Won Lost. 32 34 35 35

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Nilea the crippled member of the St. Louis Browns, still leads the American, and Marges of Philadelphia the National lengue in leating. Harry Steinfeldt of the Cubs is close behind Marges, while Bobby Wallace, the brilliant little shortstop of the Browns is the second regular in the American list, though many points belind Niles, who is batting close to 40. The Americans have sixteen men hitting 500 ors more, and the Nationals twelve. Your friend Lajote has dropped a few points and that erstwhile batter. G. Stone, likewise slipped a cog or two He is now whanging 'em out at the cilp of El. Of course, a man can't keep up that galt always—he'll lose his job if he attempts. Billy Keeler and most of the other singers who have been sleeping at the switch, have given wigns of awakening, so it is possible Stone, too, will yet come to life, liere is the way the whole thing stands:

CHILDRADO, June 1987, Street contracts of the control of the contr

IDENTITY OF THE TWO HOLLYS

Confusion Over Two St. Louis Players Cleared Up by Facts.

KEARNEY, Neb. June it.—Sporting Editor of The Bee: I have just finished rending the article in The Bee regarding Hoelshoetter. I had guite an argument with a traveling man the other day in regard to Holly's identity. I insisted that Holly was originally Holskoetter, while he insisted that Hoetetter was originally Holskoetter. Now I ght my information from the Record-Heraid of Chicago the latter part of last year, which said on account of the difficulty in spelling and pronounciation Holskoetter's name was to be changed to Holly and would continue thereafter to be known as such.

Are you positive about your information, and if so where did the Holly now playing with the Cardinals come from? Will you kindly answer this in your sporting notes without publishing any names. Cleared Up by Facts.

Answer-Tou are both right as far as you

Answer-Tou are both right as far as you go, but meither goes far enough.

First let's get Holly, the short stop for St. Louis Nationals, out of the way. His right name is Holly. He broke into fast company with St. Paul when St. Paul was in the Western league. He and Miller Huggins, now and for several years, second baseman for Chreinnati, alternated for quite a time between short and second for St. Paul. Holly drifted around until he wound up where he is—at short for the Cardinals.

Now, then, Holskoetter was formerly with Denver in the Western league, and while there was called and known, alternately as Holskoetter. Hostetter and Holly, but as a rule he was put down as Hostetter. He probably did adopt that name, for as Hostetter he was a member of Denver's pitching staff and did excellent work for a long time. When he went to St. Louis where there was a man whose real name was Holly, for obvious reasons he was not referred to again as Holly, but has continued to go by both Holskoetter and Hostetter.

There are the facts in the case.

BAIN STOPS THE OMAHA GAME

RAIN STOPS THE OMAHA GAME

Grand Island Has Lead on Leaguers When Contest is Called. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June JT.—(Special Telegram.)—Omaha League and Grand Island played four innings in drizzing rain today. Score, 2 to 2 in favor of Grand Island. Grand had 2 hits and 2 errors; Grand Island had 4 hits and 4 errors.

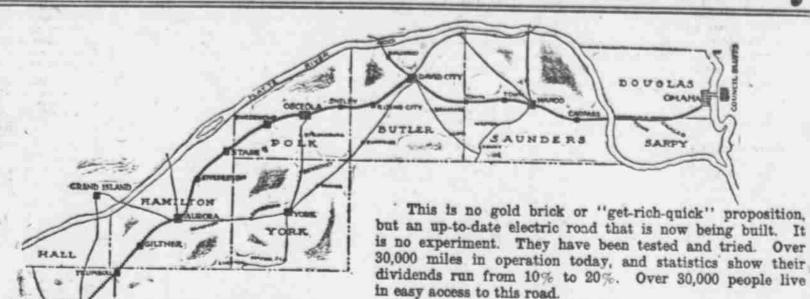
Two Games at Linwood. LINWOOD, Neb., June II.—(Special.)— David City played here yesterday, the score being il to 3 in favor of Linwood. Schuyier played the second nice and the score was 2 to 1 in favor of Schuyier.

Base Ball at Benson. Three games were played at the Engles' ball park Samday. In the first game the Graverts defeated the Eclipse team of Omaha. Score, 6 to 5.

The Metz Broa' team was defeated by the Benson Engles in a snappy game by the score of 4 to 1.

The Lange Grocery company's team,

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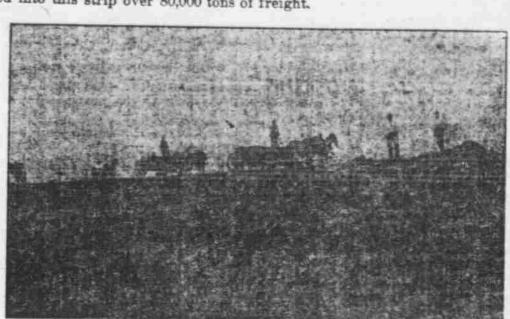
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traveling over the county was allowed take the game from the Dietz Athletics Sunday afternoon at Dietz park in

After the game the Dietz Association de-feated the Invincibles, 8 to 1, on the same grounds. But with the pitching of Probst for the Invincibles the Dietz team had no license to win. He held his opponents down to two hits, but was given miserable support, eight errors being made by his teammates. Young for Dietz struck out ten men. He was well supported. Boore, first game:

DIETE ATHLETION. NAT. BLOOMERS.

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Three-Year-Olds Have the Call in the

Betting. NEW-YORK, June II.—Over the beautiful course at Sheepshead bay next Thursday will be run the Suburban, one of the greatest of American turf features. It is a handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a quarter, for a purse guaranteed at 19,000, and a more classy field of horses than this year's has never been entered for the event. Of the sighty-four mominated, it is probable that not more than eighteen will start, and though the race has but once been won by a 3-year-old, in 1900, by Africander, the entrants in this division this year seem to hold it secure if reckenings based on past performances count for aught. Standing out prominently in the 2-year-old division are James R. Keene's Brooklyn handicap winner, Superman; Electioneer, who won the Futurity last year and this year ran Peter Pan a good race in the Standard stakes; Montgomery, the southern horse that has shown remarkable speed and gameness in all his races; Salvidere, last year's champion 1-year-old, and Veil, Sewell, Pontainblen, and Frank Gill, Filp Flap, Dandelston, Dr. Gardner, Blandy, Beacon Light, Okenite, Dishabille, Accountant, Oxford, Cotton Town, Comedienne, Ironsides and Running Water are the leaders among the older horses. NEW-YORK, June II .- Over the heautiful

MUCH INTEREST IN BOAT BACE

All the Crews Are Now on the Poughkeepsie Course. POUGHKEEPHIE, N. Y., June H.—The intercollegiate hoat races are to be held on the four-mile stretch of the Hudson river, known as the Poughkeepsie course, on Wednesday, June E. Eight-oared crews representing seven colleges are entered in the university race, the principal event, and they are all here now, forming probably the largest gathering of college carazing in the history of rowing in this country.

The regatta is conducted by the Inter-The regatta is conducted by the Inter-collegiate Rowing association, composed of Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania, which held its first race here in 186, and the four other colleges take part on invitation from the association. The following pro-gram has been arranged for the regatta: 426 P. M.—Two-mile, for university fours, syracuse, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Colum-bia, Cornell.

Women Take Game from Diets Ath-Yale and Harvard Are Rounding Into The Bloomer Girls base ball team that

Condition.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 17.—A few days more of hard work and the Yale and Flartard caramen, who are quartered on the banks of the Thames river a few miles above here, will have completed their training for the dual races between the two universities on June 27. It will then be necessary only to keep the men at top condition, a somewhat difficult task. This year the conditions of the crew more than ever promises to be a great factor in the races, especially that of the 'varsity eights. Experts are finding little to choose between the two crews and not a few agree that the outcome will depend upon the stamina of the men in the last quarter mile. Condition. Sunday aremoon at Deta park in the presence of 1,300 fans, by the score of 3 to L. The Bloomers had the crowd from the start on their side. They played with snip and showed some knowledge of the fine points of the game. Buth at first base appeared to be the belle with the bleachers. After the game the Dietz Association defeated the Invincibles, & to 2 on the same

upon the stamina of the men in the last quarter mile.

The Yale 'varsity eight is considered to be fully up to the standard of the best Yale crews as a rowing unit. Only Stroke Boulton and Captain ide are vaterans of a race against the crimson. The crew is a heavier one than last year, averaging it pounds to the man, of long muscles type, a combination which Coach Kennedy has developed to put a machine-like stroke of fine reach, with a hard leg drive, & clean finish and a quick recovery, which the men swing with elasticity and need-ness inboard. The crew has been sent over the four-mile course several times, but at a stroke never exceeding thirty-three.

The Harvard crews at Pac Trees.

but at a stroke never exceeding times, three.

The Harvard crews at Red Top have not been on the river as many days as their opponents and the varsity eight only twice has been over the full course and the trial was a stiff one, in which some of the men showed the effects of the work, but this is explained by the fact that as yet the men are only just coming into prime condition. The crew is one made up mostly of last year's veterans. The men are powerful and they pull a stroke which drives the boat fast while the oars are digging through the water, but a slight cheek is noticeable at present on the recovery, which will be eradicated as the crew-reaches perfect form. There is not the machine-like precision in the swing as in the Yale boat, but the power is there.

tpke still remains with the Champs in of the fact he is to go to Washing-Clarence English again friumphed over his adversary at Settaer's island, when he was given the victory over Otto Steloff of Chicago in the third round of a fight in which he was plainly the superior from the start Saturday afternoon. Sieloff was unable to stand English's pummeling and in the third his seconds threw up the sponge. If anything, the visitor had the advantage in weight, but was sadly lacking in either power or speed and could do English no harm. Jimmie Ford soted as referee. In the pfeliminary Billy Dodd fought Kid Gray, colored, but although the negro appeared to have somewhat the bet-

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