

Rockford 1 0 0 5 0 2 2 0 0-10 Jacksonville 1 5 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-9 Hits: Jacksonville, 6: Rockford, 14. Er-ors: Jacksonville, 1: Rockford, 3. Earned uns: Jacksonville, 6: Rockford, 6. Two-base hits: Katz, Carruthers, Deveney, Nicol. Three-base hits: Snyder, Katz, Bat-teries: Schwartz and Hoover; Underwood and Snyder. Umpire: Mr. Haskell. Hoff CAME AT OUINCY HOT GAME AT QUINCY.

Hits: Milwaukee, 10; Grand Rapids, 7. Errors: Milwaukee, 2; Grand Rapids, 2. Batteries: Retiger and Weaver; Petty and Moran.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Jersey coast with the wind coming over the port side. They tacked down, Defender al-ways in the lead and getting over the water at a very rapid rate. Vigilant appeared to

until the word was given. When that did come both were standing in toward the New

be rather sluggish, even as early in the day as that when they both came ground and UNI headed back toward the Scotland lights where she took more the form of a racer Creigh Bittenger Abbott Hayes McAuliffe McKeivey Defender was at least four lengths ahead. Coming up close to the lightship, Defender was still several lengths ahead. She came around under the stern of the old vessel and then stood off. Both yachts had set main-Lawler ****** stils, staysails, jibs and jib top sails, with a ub topsail at the head of their masts larke Defender's club topsail is the biggest top-sail that was ever put at the top of a single stick, and in view of the fact that the De-Totals 47 18 18 6 27 12 Y. M. C. A. AB, R. 1B, SB, PO. fender's gaff runs almost up and down from pole to deck, the size of the sail may be f. Frail Isbury estimated. Round the lightship she flung D. Frail herself across the line in a way that was not only clever from the expert standpoint, but unkhauser beautiful. In twenty-five seconds came Vigi-lant, and she looked beautiful rounding the beautiful. Young Springate nickerbocker lightship. Taylor The yachts started over the line on the Totals 40 9 12 12 24 11 starboard tack. Defender was not fifty feet Home runs: Creigh, Three-base hits: Laurie, Two-base hits: Springate, Clarke, Passed balls; Frail, 2. Wild pitches: Law-ler, I. Double plays: Knickerbocker to Laurie to Salisbury. Time: Two hours and ten minutes. Unpire: Mr. Keefe. beyond the line when she went over to the port tack and headed for the New Jersey shore. Vigilant continued on her tack off shore up to 11:35, or over four minutes from the time when she went over on her original At 11:37 Defender went about again Close of the dane-ville Meeting. In tacks that followed some people took th JANESVILLE, July 20.-The meeting time between the luff in the wind and a sail on the other tack as ten seconds. ended today. Klamath broke the track records for trotters in the second heat of ended today. Klamath broke the track records for trotters in the second heat of the 2:12 class, and trotted the last quarter of the first heat in 29% seconds. The fight was for second place between Kentucky Union and Commodore Perter. Miss Wil-llams won the unlinkshed 2:15 class pacing this afternoon, beating Sir Edwin Arnold, who had two heats to his credit last night, Kolona lended the 2:18 class trotting purse after having lost three heats. Results: 2:16 class, pace (concluded) purse \$.00: Miss williams won the first, four and fifth heats. Time: 2:10%, 2:12 2:12%. Sir Edwin Arnold won the second and third heats. Time: 2:11%, 2:14%. Spinxeita. Dempsey, Nellie M. Burliffe, Nellie R, J. G. Hurt, Attempt, Flask and Maxill also started. 2:18 trot: Kolona won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats. Time: 2:16%, 2:20, 2:19%. Queon Aftah won the second and third heats. Time: 2:16%, 2:21%, Allie Gaines won the first heat. Time: 2:16%, King Princeps, Jardonne, Eldridge, Arona, Jerry W. Drum Malor and Marble also started. 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1,000: Klamath won in straight heats. Time: 2:12, 2:11%, 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1,000: Klamath won in straight heats. Time: 2:12, 2:11%, 2:14%, Kentucky Union. Commodore Porter, Jack and Maude C also started. At the incurrous toroands. Val kyrle was indiaputably a quick boat to tack. She gained somewhere between ten and fifteen seconds on Vigilant in getting about. If Defender can make her turn from full to ful in anything like fifteen seconds she will do. On every tack that was made Defender showed up in the lead and her pointing up against the wind was something astounding Defender's sails were almost chock full o wind, yet she headed up higher than the old out by from a point to a point and a half. The Herreschoft model was steadily increas bout by ing the lead until she mistook the spot where the turning buoy was placed, and by this misjudgment lost probably three and a half min-utes. At the time Defender made the mistake at the buoy she was something more than a mile ahead. Getting back to her course however, she rounded the buoy two minutes and thirty-four seconds ahead of Vigilant Heading up for home the yachts ran up balloon jib topsails, swung over their spinnaker jibbooms and set their sails over them. In the handling of the salls Defender showed At the showroos wrounds. the excellent training that her crew had undergone, while the Vigilant's men were The Clean Clippers and Paxton & Galslower. In running home it looked as though Vigilant, with her center board hauled up, lagher base ball teams will play this (Sun-day) afternoon on the Shamrock grounds at Fifth and Mason streets. They will line was gaining, but Defender went over the line first by two minutes and forty-five seconds. Clean Clippers, Position, Monihan, Fitst, having increased her lead on that run by McCann McAuliffe. Whithing. Third. University Club's Nost Reers . Short. Left Middle, Right. Bradgord. The University club will give its second Holan Frick Wood lawlor bleycle meet of the season at the park, corner Twentieth and Miami streets, next Sat-Hays. A Catcher. Bittinger.... orday afternoon, July 27. One of the specialCreighton

a little base ball team of their own, the other ball players of the association have wanted to show them that they are not the only team in the world, and that the Chris-tians are still some pumpkins in tossing the little leather sphere. They tried to show them yesterday, but the attempt ended dis-astrously. The Christians say that they are going to pull themselves together and try it again next Saturday. -For four innings the game was as pretty a contest as has been seen on the grounds. Then the college boys jumped on the Chris-tians and lambasted the very life out of them in one inning. That was in the last half of the fourth when they made seven runs. Then is the eighth they cruelly pounded out four more. Hayes and McAuliffe did some great bat-ting, getting four hits apiece. For the Christians Springate carried off the honors with three hits, and also had the nice rec-ord of five stolen bases. Score: UNIVERSITY CLUB.

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on our way to Burlington, Mrs. Pitzel we there. "After sending my wife to a hotel, went to see Mrs. Pitzel. Hatch came to town in a few days and rented a vacant While examining this stove today the police found several shoe buttons, and the charred house, where he put in a bed, a chair and portion of a woman's shoe, with several shreds of clothing, portions of a "hook and eye." It was rumored that several more These things were to be found eye." was, as he never lived in a ate reasons. All our trunks this house, and kept there Burlington. One afternoon I bones had been discovered, but this was Burlington. One afternoon I el to the Hatch household and e trunks, one of which needed saw the bed, the chair and

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find traces of the crime.

hat of a woman.

love with the doctor, but desired to reform, and asked Mrs. Hayward to go to Dr. Herrn and ask him to stop paying attention to her, Mrs. Hayward did as requested, but Dr. sort of decaying animal matter concealed in the cellar, and confidently expects to Hearn said he was in love with Mrs. Stil-well, and no power on earth should come between them. He said he would kill all who Another important discovery was made during the search, in the old stove in which human bones were said to have been found.

stood between them. The deponent said that Dr. Hearn then went on to tell how he in-tended to pursue the same course toward Mrs. Stillwell in the future that he had in the past, and that he intended to aid her in getting a divorce from her husband, pointing out how such a divorce could be obtained bones had been discovered, but this was denied. All parts of the house were gone over in search of clews, the intrest, how ever, centering in the cellar. The place was in a flithy condition, being piled full of Stillwell and passed him in the hall without with alimony for the wife. Mrs. Hayward

old boxes and all sorts of refuse. The examination of the large grate of Holmes' stove resulted in another startling

SHUT GRANDPA OUT. DES MOINES, July 29.—The young men dred by Mr. Buckingham Ebright took wful revenge upon Grandpa Traffley's eam today, and prevented it from getting single score. But it was a pretty con-est throughout and well worth witnessing. Store:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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| Lincoln | 65 | -41 | 24 |
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| Jacksonville | 61 | 21 | 42 |
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| Games today: | St. Josep | ph in (| maha; |

ville; Peoria at Quincy. GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cleveland Wins from Brooklyn in a Very

Close Contest. CLEVELAND, O., July 20.-The Cleve lands outbatted the Brooklyns today, but the fielding of the visitors was sharp throughout. That is why it required a ninth inning run for the home team to win. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

AND THE BROWNS WON.

LOUIS, July 20.-The game today featureless except for the superior bat-or the Browns. The pitchers divided ors, each doing well. Weather hot. At-ance, 2,500. Score: ST.

Washington 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 0 0-6 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

PINK HAWLEY THE PIRATE KING. PITTSHURG, July 20.-Pittshurg out-played Philadelphia at every point and won easily. Hawley's work in the box was the feature. Attendance, 3,009. Score: p. m.

PUTS CLEVELAND IN THE LEAD. CINCINNATI, July 2a. Errors and bases on balls, together with occasional hits, gave the Rods an easy victory. Attendance, (500, Game was called on account of dark-ness. Score:

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Played. Won, Lost Pf 43333333555 Kansas City Detroit Milwaukee 70 Paul **Ferre** Haute 873 Grand Rapids

Games today: Indianapolis at St. Paul; Detroit at Minneapolis; Grand Rapids at Milwaukee; Terre Haute at Kansas City. GAMES OF THE LIVELY AMATEURS

Hits: Minneapolis, 18; Indianapolis, 12, Errors: Minneapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 3, Bat-teries: Fanning and Strauss; Damon, Black-burn and McFarland.

Hits: Kansas City, 8; Terre Haute, 7. Er-rors: Kansas City, 2; Terre Haute, 2. Bat-teries: Daniels and Bergen; Nops and Boach

KANSAS CITY, July 20.-Score:

MILWAUKEE, July 20 .- Score:

Wilcox & Draper Win at Dunlap in a Nice

Contest with the Ba'rds. DUNLAP, Ia., July 20,-(Special Telegram.)-The Wilcox & Draper's won with ease from Baird, Dean & Co.'s team of Dunlap, Score:

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Hits: Wilcox & Draper, 16; Dunlap, 6. Earned runs: Wilcox & Draper, 9; Dunlap, 8. Home runs: Johnson. Three-base hits: Tolbert, Two-base hits: Geist, Banks, John-son, Keene. Batteries: Banks and Tolbert; Duran and Brase. Umplre: Gus Moore of Earling.

Springfield0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0-5 Errors: Gretna, 2; Springfield, 9. Earned forty-one seconds, hits: 2. Bases on balls: Off Schliffele, 3; off Peters, 9. Struck out By Schliffele, 6; by Peters, 2. Batteries: Schliffele and Fowler; The University Peters and Bates, Time: Two hour twenty minutes, Umpire: Ed Fowler,

Game This Aftersoon

Omaha and St. J seph wi'l meet th's afternoon to wind up their present series at the old fair grounds. Each team has its crackeriack pitcher, and a hot game will un doubtedly result. The teams: St. Joseph Omaha, Position. ond ...Richter Nattress. Utrich.... Third. Short. Shaffer Left. lagle. Miles McHale Right. Catcher. Johman. Eagan. Pitcher, .Colbur Game called at 3 p. m. Trains leave Four eenth and Sixteenth and Howard at 2:4

sh by Has a Team Now. SHELBY, Neb., July 20.-(Special.)-Shelby now has a first-class amateur base ball club, and is making arrangements for ball club, and is making arrangements for games with adjaceot towns. A meeting was held Thursday night, at which the follow-ing officers were elected: J. E. Keebaugh, manager; Sam Metheny, field captain; H. C. Beebe, secretary and treasurer. One hun-dred dollars was subscribed by the citizens and the free use of the ball park given the boys. Clem Clay, the colored fielder who has been doing such effective work for the David City team, has been procured.

They Will Do th . State.

The Wilcox & Draper Shoe House team is practicing industriously for its contem plated tour through the state. It will start the second week in August, and nine cities will be visited. Marager Solly Barker will carry eleven men and an imported mascot with him.

Vill Play at Minneapolis

S. Cincinnati, H: Baltimore, 12 Er-Cincinnati, 4: Baltimore, 1 Earned Cincinnati, 4: Baltimore, 1 Earned Holliday, Rhines, Clark, Sacrifice Garey, Jenniags, First by balls: Off Son, 1: off Pond, 3: off Esper, 5. Hit

urday afternoon, July 27. One of the special features of the meet will be a five mile military race, in light marching order, open to all military organizations in Omaha. A race of this kind will be something of a novelly in the west, but the United States army, as well as the national guards are beginning to realize that the bike is the specilest mode of transportation, and these contests are common in the eastern cities. The other events on the program are: contests are common in the eastern cities. The other events on the program are: One mile novice: First, set Morgan & Wright tires; second, pair racing pedals. Five mile, military organizations of Omaha: First, complete bicycle suit; second, set punctureless armors. One mile open: First, diamond scarf pin; second, pair solid gold links. One mile open (for messenger boys only): First, racing suit. Ten mile open: First, diamond stud; sec-ond, set Morgan & Wright racing tires. Haif mile open: First, suit tallor made clothes; second, pair patent leather shoes.

Gimm Wins the Long Race. PITTSBURG, July 29,-The bicycle road ace from Cleveland to this city was won

by Louis Gimm of Cleveland in nine hours, eighteen minutes. Out of the forty-three starters only seventeen reached the final hecking point.

eived here from "Honest" John Kelly says a purse of \$10,000 has been offered for a fight between Jack McAuliffe and "Young Corbett." to follow the Corbett-Fitzsimmon-fight at Dallas.

Won by a Nine-Minute Man DETROIT, July 20 .- In the Detroit wheel ien's twenty-five-mile road race today o

Belle Isle Oscar Wanderer of Detroit, nine-minute man, was first. Time, 1:17% Pritannia con ed Atala-BANGOR, Ireland, July 20.-In the re-gatta of the Royal Ulster Yacht club to

Breyele, Marry, at 1 remont. FREMONT, Shdy 1,20.-(Special.)-Messrs.

Srack and Reitz have completed arrangements for the bisycle faces which will take place at the fair grounds August 8 and 9. The following is a list of the events: Ony mile novice, one mile open, one mile 3:00 class, haif mile open, two mile handicap; August 9, haif mile 10 class, one mile open, One mile 2:50 class, boys race under 17, and five mile handicap; An excellent list of prizes has been hung up and the managers have already respired inquiries in regard to entries. The local fast men are taking a great deal of integest in the races and there are likely to be going supplies in store. ments for the baycle races which will take

Readiters coming Matinee. The Roadster club will hold its second midsummer mathematicate at the old fair grounds

next Saturday afternoon. Another big field have the lovers of good racing a big treat have the lovers of good racing a big treat in store for them. The Second Infantry band will be in attendance with a special program prepared for the occasion. There were fully 3,000 people at the opening mat-ree and the management expects to even nee and the management expects to ever beat this on Saturday next.

Ottomwa Nora Tight One. OTTUMWA, July 20.-(Special.)-It was

ltcher's battle today and Dillon had th seat of it. The game was replete with bril iant plays, Score: Hits: Ottumwa, 5; Cedar Rapida, 3. Er rors: Ottumwa, 8; Cedar Rupida, 3. Ba teries: Diilon and Pixley; Brash and Fox. ErBat

Eur use to the degatta. SIOUX CITY, IA., July 29.-(Special Tele

gram.)-The Sloux City crews for the state regatta at Clear Lako left this afternoon. The four consists of Marks, Blaod, Baker and Holmes, the drub a Sawyar and Hiles and the single Hiles. day Britannia fouled Alisa and then retired

week, and then went to Burlington. Hatch went to Montreal to attend to some busiwere engaged in buying furs and other goods and smuggling them across the border. That's why the trunks were sent to the vacant house in Ogdensburg. When were about two weeks in Burlington, When we three weeks after the two Pitzel girls had Toronto, I went to a telegraph office to wire Hatch in Montreal to go to Ningara Falls and see the Pitzel children and Mis-Williams off to Europe.

seemed all right, but there were no question: asked about the children, as I wanted the matter kept from my wife. He stayed there after us. When we arrived at Ogdensburg

THROWS SUSPICION ON HATCH.

"I had written the message, and was bout to hand it to the operator when Hatch walked into the office. It was a surprise to aminations. me to see him there, when I was under the impression that he was buying stuff in Montreal. Where he had been since I left Ogdensburg up to that time I don't know. I wish I did, and don't think that a cell in prison would be my home today if I knew Shortly after that I was arrested. that. "Now the district attorney, Superintendent Linden and all these insurance people will

The insurtell you that Hatch is a myth.

"Why, I had scarcely thought of the oc-currence in the telegraph office in Burlington when one day last December, Peary, the in-surance agent, asked me who that man was charge of the search. whom I met in the telegraph office. I an-swered that the man was Hatch. "The company's detectives tracked me all

through the country, although I tried my best to avoid them. They know very well who Hatch is, and they know that he was in Burlington. I am almost positive that they know much more about the movements of Hatch than I do.

"Going back to Toronto again, and the finding of the two bodies in the cellar of the St. Vincent house, I can say with all confidence that I can prove an alibi to any charge that may be brought against there. I can get at least six of the known business men to swear that I could not have rented the house where the bodies were found at the time stated by all those witnesses.

"Hatch may have treated the children all right, but where did they get to if not to London with Minnie Williams? Hatch was in Toronto the day I left there with my wife for Ogdensburg on my way to Burlington. "I am eager to go to Toronto to stand my trial for the murder of Nellie and Alice

Mrs. Howard, wife number three of H. H. Holmes, arrived in this city last night in response to District Attorney Graham's dis-patch. She is being closely guarded from interviews and no information will be given

as to her whereabouts. On Monday she is expected to have a conference with Mr Graham for the purpose of throwing light on Holmes' movements while in T and elsewhere.

IDENTIFIES THE BODIES.

TORONTO, July 20.-Mrs. Pitzel has identified the bodies of the two children found in the collar on St. Vincent street as those of her girls. Alice and Nellie. The latter she identified by her hir and the former by a peculiarity of her upper front teeth. She was not allowed to see any other part of the bodies, as both were in such an advanced state of decompo-sition that it was thought the shock would

derange her. As it was Mrs. Pitzel broke down com-pletely and sobbed and cried throughout the pletely and sobbed and cried throughout the detectives and the doctors were perfectly satis-fied with the identification. The case which the Canadian authorities now have against the Canadian authorities now nave against Holmes is very complete and is much stronger than that made out against him at Philadelphia, which fact leads a great many here to believe that the prisoner will certainly be extradited.

tainly be extradited. Summed up, this is the case: Holmes had been traced from the United States to this city with the children. His identify was established at the Palmer house and that of the children at the Albion. Then both merchanism and victims were recommised at the murderer and victims were recognized at the rurderer and victima were recognized at the very scene of the crime, not by one wit-ness, but by several. An immediate motive for committing the deed is also clearly shown, being due to the fact that Mrs. Pitzel was in the city and might at any time meet the children on the street. Holmus bor-rowed a spade on the last day the girls were street, after Holmes had left the place, was the first witness examined. He told how he seen alive at the cottage or anywhere else,

been nothing liscovery, when two charred bones, resembling human ribs, were found among the ashes. The hones were badly burned and were handled with great care to prevent their being broken. The finding of the sup-posed ribs with the burned woman's shoe, the buttons and pieces of cloth, were considered him down.

The appearance of

"But you would have been hanged if you did it," said Mrs. Hayward.

The doctor said he would have escaped without the slightest difficulty, as the murder would have been charged to burglars and the people of Hannibal would never susby the police as practical proof that at least a portion of the body of a woman had been picion him of the crime. She testified further cremated. The stove is a very large one, about six feet high and four feet in diameter, and would easily have held a body. The that on this same occasion, Dr. Hearn told her he could easily have Stillwell put out of the way by hiring a man to slug him and that the job could be done for \$2.50. This, in ash grate in which the two bones were found today had been removed from the stove, this accounting for the fact that the substance, was the direct testimony of Mrs. Hayward, and from which she varied but lifdiscovery was not mode during previous extle in the cross-examination by Dr. Hearn's attorneys. MORE IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

Drouth in Fugland.

Late this afternoon a bunch of human half LONDON, July 20 .- There has been some was found in the chimney of Holmes' house rain during the past week, but the drouth by several newspaper reporters. The stovepipe had been taken down, and clinging to the bricks in the chimney was found a quanis causing anxiety. In the market wheat was dull, with an easy tendency, but there tity of hair. The police were notified and upon examination the hair was pronounced was more inquiry for winter wheat and the tone of the market was better. Parcels were the quiet and steady. Red winter wheat, July locks led to the belief that they had been burned from the head and drawn up the stovepipe. The discovery was considered of and August delivery, was quoted at 25s 6d. Spot was quiet and unchanged. Maize was very light, offerings for the round sorts. the greatest importance by the detectives in Mixed American maize was rather easier. Parcels, prompt delivery, were quoted at 19s 9d. Barley was firm and scarce at 6d to 1s Among the debris found in the house was

a bothe of carbolic acid, which gave rise to a wild rumor that oplates had been disdearer. Oats were firmer and there was more doing. overed, with other evidence, which proved

Wheel Buns at Mead.

that Holmes had killed his victims with polson and afterward burned their bodies. MEAD, July 20.-(Special.)-Tuesday, July The police, however, laugh at the story and declared that the carbolic acid had probably 30, the Mead Cycle association will give a race meeting here. The prizes, aggregating

been used as a disinfectant. While workmen were digging in the cellar of the Holmes' Chicago house today a ter-rific explosion occurred, seriously injuring assured all who attend.



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For McAntiffe and Green SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 20.-A letter r