SAINTS' ERRORS ARE FATAL

Omaha Gets a Game from the Missouri Filipinos Easily.

NEWMEYER PITCHES EXCELLENT BALL

Voiceless Tim O'Rourke Appears at Second Base for the Locals and Puts Up a Nice Game.

Omaha, 4; St. Joseph, 2. Pueblo, 6; Sioux City, 4. Denver, 7; Des Molnes, 0. Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3. Minnenpolis, 2; Milwankee, 1. Kansas City, 4; Chicago, 2 Detroit, 10; Indianapolis, 3.

Before the gaze of an admiring multitude the champions soured through an interesting game Sunday afternoon and accumulated a comparatively easy victory, defeating the Missouri Saints by a score of 4 to 2. They did this not so much because of superior hitting, but for the reason that they were in the game at every stage, playing it clear up to the limit, taking advantage of every slip of their opponents, and, withat, presenting an exhibition which none could reamonably criticise.

The Saints came up from their native heath and presented virtually the same aggregation of players which crossed buts with the Colts out at the Vinton street reservation when the season opened in this city six weeks ago. The only new face was that of Griffith, p. 1 1 0 4 0 Wilson, a forty-second cousin of Wee Garvin, p. 0 0 0 2 9 Totals .. 5 10 27 13 Willia" Wilson, the adolescent catcher for

O'Rourke, an old-time favorite in the Western league, who has also in his day achieved distinction in National league circles, made his initial bow as a member of the champs, and played second base.

How the Runs Were Made. In the first three innings both sides drew consecutive blanks and then in the fourth New York ... each took a brace and chalked up a single tally. For the visitors Schralt singled and GAMES OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. was advanced to second on McKibben's sacrifice, skating down to third when Davis fired a hot one down to Hoy, which Jimmy passed to Rebsamen and cut the versatile comedian off at the pockets. Then Bristow singled and Schrall cantered home. The first run procured by the Colts was

a gift. After two men had been put out Bristow dropped an easy fly and Rebsamen anchored on first. Just before Wilson hit out a nice single "Reb" started to steal second and continued his flight until he reached third. While Lauzon was deliberating whether to boost up his hitting average or not Sporty Bill started to sneak down

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Reilly. Three-base hits: Miller (2). Bases on balls: Off Welmer. 2; off McNeeley, 4. Bruck out: By McNeeley, 2. Stolen bases: Preston (3), Holland, Cole. Hit by pitcher: By Welmer. 1. Double plays; McNeeley to Sullivan to Lewee; Warner to Seisler. Time of game: 1:35. Umpire: Mauck.

PUEBLO WINS A CLEAN CONTEST. Only One Error in the Game Lost by

Only One Error in the Game Lost by Sloux City.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Pueblo inaugurated the series with Sloux City winning out today by 6 to 4. The visitors' only runs were made in the third. With two men on bases Houtz came up to bat. His reputation was apparently awe-spiring for the Indians' battery quietly disposed of four balls, no one of which was pitched within the batter's reach, and Houtz went to first. Hausen came up next with a reputation for none too good hitting. He fooled the locals however, by ripping out a homer that cleaned the bases and netted the visitors four runs. Attendance, 1,103. Score:

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Standing of the Teams. Played Won, Lost, P.C Omaha. Pueblo Sloux City

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago Drops Another and Change

Places With Cincinnati. CHICAGO, June 24,—Griffith was hit so hard and effectively that he retired in the fifth in favor of Garvin. The locals his Hahn hard, but generally right into the hands of some fielder. Chance will be out of the game for some time, being badly spiked by Harrett in a collision at the plate Attendance, 8,000. Score;

CHICAGO CINCINNATI. 0 Barrett, cf. 1 0 0 1 0

For the Colts, Rebsamen and Lauzen exchanged places, "Reb" playing on the initial bag and "Mobile" covering right field and doing it quite admirably, too, one of the circus plays of the day being accomplished by him in the eighth inning when he made a running catch of a long fly struck out in seemingly open territory by Bristow. Tim O'Rourke, an old-time favorite in the West-

Played, Won, Lost, P. itsburg Cincinnati vec

the Brewers. MINNEAPOLIS, June 24.—Minneapolis played an errorless game today, winning one of the prettiest exhibitions ever seen in this city. Both teams played elegant ball. Balley did the twirling for Minneapolis and

was a puzzle. It was the sixth inning before the visitors secured a hit. Hustings
pliched in fine form after the first, but it
was too late to save the game. Attendance, 4,000, Score;
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GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Grand Island deteated Hastings tended game of bail. Excepting one inning the visitors could do little with Hoffmeister and was the feature of the game. The bleachers went wild and a liberal collection was given the player. Score: Grand Island, 14; Hastings. Batteries: Hoffmeister and Schwaiger; Powers and Haims.

Sationals Are Winners.

150 yards to 250 yards apart. The best record made on the inner is thirty-seven, which was made by Will Clark and Roland Kirby. In making this record to the remarkants drive, the equal of which, no doubt, will never be witnessed on these grounds, as he drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth green into the inner have drove from the eighth as making this reberd Roland Kirby. In making this reberd Roland Kirby made a most remarkant is thirty-seven, which was made by Will Clark and Roland Kirby. In making this reberd Roland Kirby made a most remarkant green the inner have drove from the eighth as most remarkant green the proven and the drove from the eighth as most remarkant green the best proven as the drove from the eighth as most remarkant green the proven and the drove from the eighth as most remarkant green the proven and the drove from the eighth as most remarkant green the best proven as the drove from the eighth as most remarkant green the proven as the drove from the eighth as most remarkant green the proven as the drove from the eighth as most

The Nationals defeated the National Biscult Company team Sunday afternoon by the score of 17 to 2. The winners secured their victory by heavy work at the bat. It is their present desire to arrange a match with the Young Men's Christian association working hors. tion working boys.

Pierre Wins All Three. PIERRE, S. D., June 24.—(Special Telegram.)—The third and last of the series of games between this city and Highmore played today was again a victory for Pierre by a score of 20 to 10.

Missouri Valley Wins. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., June 24.—(Special.)—Missouri Valley won today from the Swifts of Omaha by a score of 8 to 5.

KRAMER DEFEATS TUM COOPER Amateur Champion of 1899 Is Too Much for Professional

Champion, NEW YORK, June 24.—Fully 5,600 persons who visited the Vallsburg track. Newark, today saw Frank Kramer, the amateur champion of 1898, defeat Tom Cooper, the professional champion of 1895. In the two remaining heats of their match race, the first heat of which was Fun on June 18. Kramer won by pure speed, As they crossed the tape in both heats Kramer was but inches in the lead of Cooper. The latter nches in the lead of Cooper. The latter and all his speed, which he proved by his great victory in the half-mile open in which Facemakers were put in to pace the heats of the one-mile open, which put a stop to the usual loading in the half-mile events. Close finishes marked each heat. McFarland beat Kramer out in a half-raising finish. Cooper and Freeman came down the stretch like a double team with the advantage in favor of the Detroiter. Sievens lead Jay Eaton in the third heat by a very close margin, while Johnny Fisher beat out Harry Downing. In the extra heat Freeman showed Eaton the way across the tape. In the five-mile handleap McFarland came to the front at the bell and surfuted the last quarter, warding off repeated at-Major Taylor Beaten.

Major Taylor Beaten.

MEW YORK. June 24.—In the races of the Kings County Wheelmen at Manhattan showed Eaton the way across the tape.

In the five-mile handicap McFarland came to the front at the bell and sorinted the last quarter, warding off repeated attempts of Eaton, Newhouse and Kramer to go around him. The time, 10:52, is without four seconds of the record. Summary:

One-mile open, professional, final heat won by Tom Cooper; F. A. McFarland, second: J. T. Fisher, third; H. B. Freeman, fourth. Time, 2:11.

One-mile, match race, best two in three heats: Tom Cooper against Frank Kramer. First near run June 19, won by Cooper; second heat won by Kramer. Time, 2:22-5. Third heat and race won by Kramer. Time, 2:22-5. Third heat and race won by Kramer. Time, 2:22-7. Third heat and race won

Five-mile handicap, professional, won by F. A. McFarland, scratch; Jay Eaton, 109 yards, second; Al Newhouse, 50 yards, third; Frank Kramer, scratch, fourth; Bob Walthour, 109 yards, fifth. Time, 16:54.

any man in the world.

Wrestling Match Ends in Murder.

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Robert E. Johnston of New York, general manager of Innes band, is in Omaha. He says he would like to figure on securing that September engagement for the Innes organization and will meet with the com-mittee at 1 o'clock today with that end in view.

Cronke Anxious for a Fight. CLINTON, Ia., June 24.—(Special.)—Eddic Croake of this city, who is now the undis-puted champion puglist of Iowa in either the welterweight or middleweight class, the welterweight or middleweight class, says he is ready to meet any 145-pound fighter in the world. His decisive victories over Perry Queenan, Barney Connors, Walter Norlan and Jimmie Graham have given him good years to think black beauty.

Americans competed.

Bauge of France won the hour race, which was with pacers making 26 6-10 miles. Harry B. Elkes, the American, was second. Linton, the Englishman, came in fourth.

Champion Sprinter of G. A. R.
CLEVELAND, O., June 24-J. L. Smith,
58 years of age, for many years in the
passenged department of the Lake Shore
at Cleveland, successfully defended his
record of champion runner of the Grand
Army of the Republic against Gilbert
Barnes, 58 years old, of Springdale, Pa., at
Scente park today, thereby retaining the
Grand Army of the Republic trophy and
winning \$600 in wagers. In ISSS Smith defeated Barnes in a race for the Grand
Army of the Republic silver cup, during
the encampment of the veterans at Pittsburg. Barnes then declared that he could
defeat Smith in a ten-mile race. This race
was run today, Smith covering the distance in fifty-nine and one-half minutes,
and beating Barnes by half a mile. Now
Barnes wants to run him twenty-five miles. Champion Sprinter of G. A. R.

John Nolan Sold for \$1,000. CLEVELAND, O. June 24—The bay gelding trotter, John Nolan (2:08), was sold to-day by Hubinger Bros. of Hartford, Conn., to O. G. Kent of this city for \$1:000. Wilto O. G. Kent of this city for \$1,000. Willis O. Foote will continue as trainer and the horse will start in the grand circuit races at Detroit and Cleveland and nossibly elsewhere, but Mr. Kent obtained Nolan for the purpose of using him at the matinees of the Glenville Driving club.

BEARS HAVE THE WHIP HAND

to Lower Prices.

Shockers Deptite control beginning to be were the project with the first state of the state of t

John Fitzgerald. A short time ago he met William Carney for the championship. A series of fifteen games were to have been played, but Fitzgerald won seven straight. The second series was scheduled for today, but Carney did not appear to contest. Fitz-gerald announces that he is open to meet any man in the world. Trade prospects are very satisfactory, although the outlook is somewhat confused by the readjustment of prices now going on. Values had been advanced much too high Section and instituted the finished and the section of the section Values had been advanced much too high because of the sudden and unsprecedented rush of orders. Now that these are satisfied both demand and prices are gravitating to the normal. More or less unsettlement must be expected until this period is passed and it is quite likely that buyers will hold off for still lower prices until forced to recognize that bottom is touched. During the interval, therefore, a period of duliness may be expected that will be very discouraging in contrast with the conditions of a year ago. But this will only be temporary, for there are no signs of the recent activity having run its course. Quite the reverse; there is every reason to anticipate a good DIXON, Ky., June 24.—While Jack Raybourn was shooting at John McGill at A. H. Skinner's livery stable at Clay a bullet hit Skinner and killed him. Raybourn and McGill had been wrestling and got into a fight, which caused the shooting. Raybourn fought his way out of the stable and escaped, but a posse is after him.

London Had Rather Flat Week. LONDON, June 24.—The Stock Exchange last week was flat, lacking support. Buyer George Dodson and a party of relatives and friends were having a race against time Sunday afternoom mear the Carter white lead works, East Omaha, when Mrs. Dodson fell or was thrown from the wagon. She was injured internally and was taken to her home at 21 South Twelfth street in the city ambulance.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

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The Chinese situation has also upset the mining market, which fell off all around, Rands going down %. Home railway securities are distinctly flat.
Money closed firmer. Until Monday, 114.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind Yor Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hetcher.

BOURSE HAD DULL WEEK Stock Market Conditions Are All Favorable Uncertainty of Chinese Situation Reduced Transactions in Berlin to Minimam.

place July 4, 5 and 6, shows the Rowing club of Brussels is the only foreign entry for the grand challenge cup, while a notable innovation is the competition of Eton for this coveted trophy. The Berlin Rowing club competes for the

Stewards' challenge cup, while B. H. Howell of America, Fritz Miller of Brussels and Preval of Nice compose the foreigners competing for the sculls. Paris Expection Pictures, Part II now

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Burlington Route. A daylight trip over the Burlington Route from Omaha to Chicago. Two days at the Grand Pacific hotel at Chicago. Chicago to Lake Genova, with two weeks at the Kaye's Park hotel. The return trip will be via Chicago over the Burlington Route. (Class A.)

Quincy Route. From Omaha to St. Louis over the Omaha & St. Louis and Wabsish roads, with three days at the Bouthern hotel. From St. Louis to Toledo, with a day's stap at the Boody House. From House, From Chicago to Green lake, Wisconsin, with two weeks at the Hotel Victory at Put-in-Bay. Return to Omaha via the Wabash road. (Class A.)

Union Pacific. Omaha to Salt Lake City via the Union Pacific. Ten days at the Hotel Knutsford. Return via Denver, with three days at the Hotel Victory at Put-in-Bay. Return to Omaha via the Wabash road. (Class A.)

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Union Pacific. Ten days at the Hotel Milia and Hot Burings. At Hot Springs at the Hotel Majes. Via the Contral road, with a day's excursion around the Georgetown Leop. (Class A.)

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The young lady receiving the highest number of votes will have first choice of Class A trips, the next highest second choice, and so on. No votes will be counted for any young lady who does not earn her own living. No votes will be counted for Omaha Bee employes. The votes will be published each day in The Omaha Bee. The contest will close at 5 o'clock p. m. July 21st, 1900.

Class B.

The three trips designated as Class B, will be awarded to the most popular young ady without restriction as follows: ! One to the most popular young lady living in Nebraska south of the Platte river, One to the most popular young lady living in Nebranka north of the Platte river, outside of Omaha and South Omaha.

One to the most popular young lady living in western Iowa, not including Counall Bluffs. The young lady of the three winners who receives the most votes, will have first choice of three trips, and the one receiving the next greatest number, second choice, All votes must be made on coupons out from The Bee.

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