FREAK CAME LANDS RIGHT 1; off Welch, 2; off Latimer, 3; off Chech, 1. smash where the ball could not be reached that by pitched ball; By Herman, 1; by Attendance, 12,000, Score;

Omaha Snatches a Curio from the Time-Tried Apestles.

FIELDING OF THE VISITORS VERY WEIRD

Jimmy Ryan Shakes Up His Staff Sitt, of Pitchers, but Cna't Stem the Tide of Blunders.

t was base ball or pussy in a corner that Des Moines. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0-5 5 2 was going on at Vinton street park yester.

Batteries: Minneapolis, Whitridge and day afternoon was diment for the McConnell, Des Moines, Glate and Kleiday afternoon was difficult for the specta- now. tors to determine. Just four times did the visitors shift pitchers and each time the outfield went through a process of a ning, when Dooln, for St. Joseph, by teration that kept the acorers busy trying lucky hit brought in two men. Score: R.H.E. the outfield went through a process of al-ers of the home team. An absolutely errorless game by their favorites was exhibited for the first time in many blue moons and this fact alone sent the large crowd

into an ecstasy of joy. Never was there a more demonstrative bunch of fans. They were there in great numbers and from the beginning of the game to the end much was doing to give them cause for vocal, pedal and manual exuberance. In the first place, Harry Welch, a well known Omaha iad, was in the box for the St. Paul nine. He had Men's Christian association home ball teams just been taken on and his presence carried all the sympathy at first against the game of ball which was a walk-away for the former. The feature of the Game was the pitching of Leonard, who Omahas. Everybody knew him, not only struck out nineteen men. Score: college team.

Weich Starts Nicely.

When Harry started things off by strik-McAndrews, in the first two innings and not allowing a hit or a run, this sentiment was heightened to a boisterous degree, especially since the visitors went to Herman for two singles and a three-bagger in the very first inning, scoring two runs.

But in the third everything changed and chaos ensued for a time. The visitors were shut out and Omaha came to bat. Fleming went out on a grounder to Cogan. Toman singled. Genins duplicated it. Then Letcher took first on an error of Cogan's and Toman scored. Catcher Wilson com-

Chech going out in that garden from the bench. Stewart was standing at the bat. He already had two balls from Welch and Lippert gave him the other two without delay. That was the beginning of two minutes of the worst pitching ever done

pitcher's box again for him. Then, for want of anything else, he himself assumed the twirling act and the inning was finished up with a double play. But meanwhile Catcher Wilson had rebelled against going against so many different styles of pitching all in one game and he quit, being a little sore anyway because Welch was not left in. Holmes took the place behind the

So Ryan continued to pitch till the sixth, when he called Chech in from right and went back to his fielding job, sending Lippert to right. Soon after came a change in the Omaha pitching force. The visitors had batted nine hits off Herman in six innings, so Coons was put in to start the seventh. He finished the game, allowing four more hits. The Omahas only secured eight, still they won. Errors did it, also bases on balls, etc. Ryan was the only pitcher who did not give a single base. Tomorrow is the last game between these two teams here this time. Score: OMAHA.

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DETROIT. CLEVELAND.

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Too Muddy for stub Fellows.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The local American team proved the better mudlarks today and wen from Boston by good hitting and excellent fielding. Rain fell up to the time for beginning the game and, starting again later on, put a stop to the proceedings in the seventh linning. Attendance, 2.256. Score:

BOSTON.

Totals.... 1 5*19 12 2

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PHILADELPHIA. BOST R.H.O.A.E., Fultz, cf. . 2 1 0 0 0 Dowd, lf... Davis, lb... 1 5 14 1 0 Stabl. cf...

*One out when game was called.

American League Standing.

NEFF'S PITCHING THE WINNER

Lee-Glass-Andreesen Team Victorious

in a Close Game at Athletic

Association Grounds.

The game of base ball at the grounds of

the Omaha Amateur Athletic association Saturday afternoon between the Lee-Glass-Andreesen club and the club of the asso-

clation was witnessed by a large number of the members of the association and their guests from the porches of the new club-

The game was well worth a trip to the

The game was well worth a trip to the grounds. After the third inning it was conceded that the Lee-Glass-Andreesen club would win, but the manner in which the association held down the runs was admirable. Neff, the pitcher for the victorious club, did effective service, while a catch by Mengedoht in the eighth linning, in which he retired Hoagland, was remarkably well executed after a hit had been conceded. Score:

R.H.E.

Batteries: Lee-Glass-Andreesen, Neff, Coe; Association, Creighton, Crawford, Bases on balls: Off Creighton, 4; off Neff, 1. Struck out: By Creighton, 3; by Neff, 12. Hit by pitched ball; By Creighton, 1. Time: 2:30.

FAIL TO STOP SUNDAY BALL

Fort Dodge Pastors Allege Games In-

terfere with Church

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 13.—(Special Teilegram.)—A movement conducted by the pastors and some of the business men here to stop the ball game scheduled for Sunday afternoon between Fort Dodge and Wassca failed here tonight.

A petition was filed this afternoon by attorneys representing the West Fort Dodge Methodist church and Swedish Mission church asking that a temporary injunction be granted prohibiting Sunday's game and that a hearing to make the injunction permanent be held later. Afterneys for the Fort Dodge club filed a motion for a continuance on the ground of insufficient notice. Judge Kenyon sustained the motion and the hearing was set for Wednesday morning.

day morning.

If Sunday games should be prohibited it would mean the abolition of base ball here, as the management depends upon receipts at Sunday games for its revenue.

Broken Bow the Winner.

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ing out three men, Fleming, Stewart and NEW TO CHICAGO NATIONALS

Teniling Orphans Experience Novel Pleasure of Doing Things to Proud Boston.

CHICAGO, July 13.-The local Nationals defeated Boston today by a fierce batting DETROIT, July 13.—As an exhibition of poor ball playing and umpire-batting, 10-day's American league game was the best of the season. While some of Haskell's decisions were bad, the players of both teams abused him far more than his work warranted. Both Holmes and Dowling were benched, Manager McAleer went into the box in the eighth and the game was a more farce afterwards. Cleveland's five runs in the first were the result of yellow fielding behind Miller. Attendance, 3,300. Score; rally in the sixth inning, seven singles a gift and a double scoring seven runs. Only two other hits were made off Willis, one in

Left on bases: Chicago, 5; Boston, 5. Two-base hits: Chance, Murphy. Stolen bases: Hartsel, Chance. Double play: Long to Demont to Moran. Struck out: By Hughes, 7; by Willis, 1. First base on balls: Off Highes, 3; off Willis, 2. Time: 1:50. Umpire: O'Day. Umpire: O'Day.

Carsey Saves Brooklyn.

here. McAndrews followed with a hit. Then Calhoun took his base on balls. Three men on bases and still Lippert was unable to see the plate. He gave Gonding his base, forcing Stewart in for a tally.

Ryan Slings Himself.

Then was Ryan heap wroth. He took Lippert out to his own left feld position and bolted him down, vowing that the stage struck one should never get in the pitcher's box again for him. Then, for Score. Crawford's home run tid the score in the eighth and Dahlen's home run won it in the ninth. Attendance, 3,000.

BROOKLYN.

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Earned runs: Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 3.
Two-base hits: Sheckard, Daly (2), Dahlen, Crawford, Magoon, Home runs: Crawford, Dahlen, Stolen bases: Beckley, Daley, Sheckard, Double plays: Pettz, Beckley, First base on balls: Off Guese, 1; off McJames, 6; off Carsey, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Carsey, Struck out: By Gaese, 6; by McJames, 1; by Carsey, 4. Passed ball: Bergen, Time: 2:10. Umpire: Nash. Philadelphias Easy to Beat.

PITTSBURG, July 13.—The Pittsburg Nationals hit Orth at opportune times and won with ease. Clark objected to a decision rather vehemently and Wagner helped him along. Hans was put out of the game and Carr placed on third. After the game the crowd surrounded Emsile, but no damage was done. Attendance, 7,400. Score:

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 13 -Score;

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Batteries: Little Rock, Blackburn and
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BIRMINGHAM, Ala, July 13—Score: Birmingham . 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 2-8 11 New Orleans .0 0 0 0 1 0 3 2 1-7 19

Batteries: Birmingham, Brandt and Culver; New Orleans, Froeem and Westlake.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 13.—Score:

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Greenwood Defents Mend. MEAD. Neb., July 13.—(Special.)—Mend and Greenwood played here yesterday, Greenwood winning, 13 to 8. Score: Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Earned runs: Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 1. Two-base hits: Davis, Stahl, Schreck, Stolen base: Dolan, Double plays; Dolan to Lajoie to Davis, Parent to Ferris to Freeman, First base on balls: Off Fraser, 1; off Mitchell, 1; off Morrissey, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Lajoie, Smith, Stuck out: By Fraser, 1; by Morrissey, 1. Wild pitches: Mitchell, Morrissey, Time of game: 1:35. Umpire: Connolly. Batteries: Greenwood, Hall and Finley; Mead. Courtier and Murray. Umpire: Findley.

Western Association. Toledo-Toledo, 11; Marion, 2. Marion-Dayton, 2, Marion, 6. Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 5; Colum-Wheeling-Grand Rapids, 3; Wheeling,

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the players. Both clubs felt confident of find the word thirst used to express excessinning. Broken Bow won, 5 to 4. Score: sive longing or an absorbing design for sive longing or an absorbing desire for something aimed at, thirst for wealth, power, kowledge or fame. When weary or cold, exhausted or warm, we prefer drinking to eating, as instinct has taught us that we feel the effect instantaneously, as whatever is drunk is absorbed with extreme facility by the animal economy and the relief it affords is prompt and satisfying until the solid foods which may be partaken of later will produce a more lasting feeling of satisfaction.

Acid Drinks for Hot Weather.

While water is the only drink which really quenches thirst, and most other beverages are merely palliatives, there is no doubt that the acids of fruit juices allay thirst and in hot weather cool the blood and supply a natural tonic of which the system is greatly in need.

lee water and lee drinks are not injurious when taken in small quantities and sipped slowly. Ice water, in fact, acts as a stimulant to the digestive functions, its and solvent principles eliminating from the digestive organs all indigestible substances, this being of very considerable importance in hot weather when so much fermentable BENEDICT, Neb., July 13.—(Special.)—
Benedict defeated Gresham on the home
grounds yesterday afternoon. The visitors
could not find Ahlin, while Claypool was
touched up quite regularly. Score:

D. H. Bot weather when so much fermentable
food is consumed. Water is rapidly absorbed and eliminated by and from the system, and while in hot weather we obtain a
very considerable amount from succulent, tem, and while in hot weather we obtain a uncooked vegetable substances and fresh fruit, the waste is very much greater and naturally the bodily temperature higher, and this creates a corresponding demand

for cooling drinks. The sub-acid fruit juices, shrubs, lime desire for something "tasty" and at the same time are beneficial.

In preserving time the housekeeper ofter finds she has considerable fruit syrup remaining. This she can bottle and seal and use for various kinds of cooking when fresh fruits are out of season and also for summer beverages. When using berries, especially for this

purpose, heat, mash and strain same as for jelly. Boil for fifteen minutes, skimming as the scum arises and until perfectly clear. Allow half a pound of granulated sugar to every quart of the juice; heat sugar before adding; boll together for ten minutes and seal in jars or bottles. Egg Lemonade-Beat the yolk and white

of one egg separately, then beat together. Whip this into a glass of strong, sweet lemonade.

Old-Fashioned Mead-Cover quarter of a pound of Spanish sarsaparilla with cold water and boil gently for five hours; strain off and to two quarts add four pounds granulated suger and two ounces of tartaric acid. Bottle and cork; allow a gill of syrup on top. to half a teaspoonful of soda and half a pint of water.

Ginger Beer-Add two quarts of water to five ounces of ginger root and yellow peel of one lemon; boil for one hour; then add four gallons of water, five pounds of sugar, quarter of a pound of honey and juice of four lemons. When lukewarm add one and one-half pints of liquid yeast. When cold strain and add the beaten white of one egg. for two hours; then strain through a fine Let stand four days before putting into bot-

Hop Beer-This is more suitable for a spring tonic, but is a good home-made beer. Put into a deep boiler one pound of hops. a handful of thoroughwort, a small bunch of dandelion root and two gallons of water. Beil for one hour. Then strain; when lukewarm add four pounds of sugar and one cake of yeast dissolved in lukewarm water. Pour into a crock and let work, then put into bottles and cork tightly and act in a cool place. Do not drink too much of this for a tonic is sufficient.

from three large lemons; pare a nice, ripe pincapple; remove the eyes and grate into the bowl with the lemon juice. Boil one pound of sugar with a pint of water for ten sake of those seeking novelties. Use a minutes, skimming carefully; pour this into high-ball glass. Take the juice of one the bowl with lemon juice and pincapple. Let the mixture stand two hours, then with carbonic. Sugar is not considered strain and add a quart of ice water. Serve with a strawberry or a few red raspberries on top.

West Indian Pineapple Shrub-Pare large, ripe pineapple, remove the eyes and chop very fine, using a silver knife; add one pound of sugar and a gallon of cold water: fill long-necked bottles or jugs and when they saw he was turning yellow. His shake well for five minutes; then stand in skin slowly changed color, also his eyes to ferment; then cool it on ice and use it. best doctors, but without benefit. Then he It may be prepared, at this stage, like was advised to try Electric Bitters, the Roman punch or sherbet, by the addition of wenderful stomach and liver remedy, and able the demand when one is thirsty that half a pound more sugar and a fresh, grated he writes: "After taking two buttles i

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in an earthen jar or preserving kettle and boil slowly until reduced ene-half. Bottle juice and icmonade are more agreeable and seal while juice is hot, the cultivated and inviting to the taste than plain dis- grape needs no sugar. Wild grape juice tilled or filtered water. They satisfy the requires half a pound to each quart of juice. Boil and skim the juice as for jelly; add and botl five minutes. Seal while hot. Raspberry Vinegar, No. 1-Two quarts of ripe, red raspberries covered with two quarts of best vinegar; let stand twentyfour hours, then strain; pour this juice over two quarts more of ripe berries and let stand over night; strain and make very sweet; put over the fire and boil for five

minutes, then bottle and seal. This will keep for two years. Raspberry Vinegar, No. 2-Put three quarts of ripe, black raspberries in a large china bowl; pour over them one quart of best vinegar; let stand twenty-four hours Pour the juice over three quarts of fresh berries and let stand another day and night. Strain and add a pound of white sugar to every pint of juice Boil for fifteen minutes; skim until clear. When cold bottle and scal. Serve with crushed ice and water.

Apollinaris Lemonade-Fill a glass twothirds of chipped ice; add the sweetened juice of one lemon and fill up the glass with apollinaris. Put a few large berries Blackberry Cordial-This is not properly

a summer drink, but is very useful in sick ness common to the heated season. To each quart of blackberry juice allow a pound of granulated or crushed loaf

sugar. To these quantities add a quarter of an ounce each of whole cloves, alispice, cinnamon and pounded, not powdered nut meg. Boil all together over a gentle fire cloth; add to it a pint of best French brandy, bottle and cork. This will keep a long time. Old Virginia Mint Julep-The old Ken-

tucky colonel who certainly knew how to concect a mint julep claimed the proper method was not to crowd down the stems of the mint, but to pick off the tender sprigs; steep them in best brandy. The use of rum with brandy or whisky is no longer the proper thing. Make a small quantty of sugar and watr; fill a tumbler one-third full of brandy; add three teaspoonfuls of syrup and at a time, a small glass three times a day fill the glass up with pounded ice. Stick five or six tender sprigs of mint on top and Pineapple Lemonade-Squeeze the juice add two or three ripe berries.

Golf Ball-This is a new drink from "The Caterer.' 'While we do not advocate the use of liquors in summer we give ft for orange and one drink of whisky and fill up desirable when the juice of the ripe orange is used.

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky. a temperature of about 90 degrees Pahren. and he suffered terribly. His malady was helt for two or three days until it begins | yellow jaundice. He was treated by the Roman punch or sherbet, by the addition of balf a pound more sugar and a fresh, grated pineapple.

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