## OMAHA TAKES FIRST GAME

Contest Wasa Snappy One, with the Fielding Honors Even.

ROURKE'S MEN OUTBAT MOUNTAINEERS

Thomas Was the Star with Stick, Making Three Hits, While Bill Schipke Scores Two of the Omaha Team's Russ.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 27 -(Special Telegram.)-Omaha walloped Colorade Springs in comparatively easy fashion in the opening game of the season here this afternoon by a score of 4 to L. Both teams played snappy ball and there can be no reasonable criticism of the work of any individual. Both second basemen made an error, but they were the only bobbles of the game, the rest of the fielding being comparatively clean and fast. Detchanty's crror was in the nature of a wild throw home in an attempt to head off Thomas in the eighth inning. Martin juggled an easy grounder from the but of Messitt and let the runner get to first with scarcely an effort. This error, however, cost nothing as the next three men up made easy ouls.

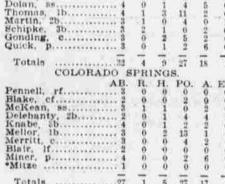
Quick was strong and gave up but six hits. Two of these came in the third in ning and were partially responsible for the only run the locals scored. The others were scattered and not one of the baismen who secured them got past second Miner allowed the visitors to bunch hits on him in the second and eighth innings. Aside from that he gave up but four hits in as many different innings. In the first inning Thiel walked, but was doubled out at first on Carter's popup to Miner. Welsh went out from pitcher to first, retiring the side. There was nothing doing for the locals and in the second Dolan lead off with a pretty single over second, taking second on a wild pitch and third on Thomas' out | Tannehill, from second to first | Martin then sent a | Sunday, ph. Martin then sent a | S grounder to second bare and was allowed to take first and second while Dolan was being run down between third and home. Schipke then singled, scoring Martin from Chicago second, and scored himself a minute later St. Louis from first on Gondlag's single, which was easily good for a two-bagger if the Omaha catcher had not been too much interested in Schipke's sprint for the plate. Quick fanned and retired the side.

From then until the seventh there was no scoring and the play was mediocre. In the seventh Schipke walked, took second on Gonding's sacrifice and scored from there on Quick's hit.

The last score in the game came in the eighth. Welsh led off with a pretty single.

eighth. Weish led off with a pretty single and took third on Thomas' two-bagger, which followed Dolan's unsuccessful attempt to bunt a third strike. Martin then bent an early one to Knabe on third and Welsh and thrown out at the plate. Thomas advanced to third on the play and scored to Delebanty's wild throw Martin baying on Delebanty's wild throw Martin baying. on Delehanty's wild throw, Martin having drawn the ball to second on a steal.

President "Tip" O'Neill remained in Colorado Springs to see today's game. He will go to Denver tonight and thence to St. Joseph and Sioux City. Attendance 800. Score; OMAHA.



1 5 27 17 \*Batted for Blair in the ninth. Stolen base: Thomas. Base on balls: Off Quick, 5; off Miner, 1. Struck out: By Miner, 4; by Quick, 3. Left on bases: Colorado Springs, 9; Omaha, 4. Two-base hit: Thomas. Wild atten: Miner. Hit by pitched ball: Thel. Double play: Miner to Mellor. Time: 1:40. Umpire: Mace.

Missourians Easy for Sioux.

SIOIX CITY, In., April 27.—(Special Teiegram.)—Carney's Packers Isiry ran away with Chamberlain's Jobbers here to-day, defeating them by the score of 17 to 4. Eyler proved to be an easy mark for the Packers, who lammed thirteen safe case out in six innings. In the following two innings Clark was found for seven safe ones. A large crowd witnessed the game. Mayor Sears pitched the lirst ball over the plate. A beautiful floral design of carnations spelling "Success" was presented to Jack Carney. Attendance, 2,300. Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Secretary Townsend in ninth.

Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Sacrifice hits: Cassidy, Townsend, Parent (2). La Chance (2). Kittredge. Two-hase hits: Stahi, Kittredge. Home run: Selbach. Stolen bases: Freeman, Fertil (2). Louble play: Mullen, Cassady and Stahi. Sirst base on balls: Off Tannessafe ones. A large crowd witnessed the game. Mayor Sears pitched the lirst ball over the plate. A beautiful floral design of carnations spelling "Success" was presented to Jack Carney. Attendance, 2,300. Score by innings:

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Score by innings:

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Bes Moines Outplays Derver.

DENVER, April 27—Superiority both at the bat and in the field was displayed by Des Molacs today. The visitors solved five teem faits in the tenth inning. Score:

Denver ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 7 2 Sew York.

New York Shuts Out Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, April 27.—In a pitchers' battle, with the honors slightly in layor of Criffith, the New York American league team again defeated Philadelphia loday. Manage, Griffith of the local team has three of his best pitchers on the injured list and he decided to take his turn in the box. After the first inning, when two hits were made off his delivery, he pitched a clever game, holding the visitors safe at all times. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

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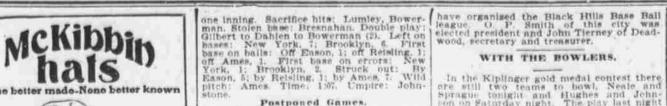
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Totals ..... \$ 10 27 12 2 Totals ..... 0 \$ 27 11 4 \*Batted for Eason in eighth inning. Asmus Boysen, Two-base hits: Donlin, Mertes. Hits: Off Eason, 9 in eight innings; off Reisling, 1 in 266 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill



lutely correct styles make McKIBBIN Starantee and absorbats a "sure pay" investment

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test from St. Louis.

\*Batted for Glade in the thirteenth.

Totals .... 4 11 39 27 1

CLEVELAND. R.H.O.A.E.

\*Batted for Cooley in ninth.

Totals..... 1 6 27 14 1 Totals..... 0 6 24 15 2

New York Shuts Out Brooklyn in Re-

turn for Defeat of Wednesday.

BROOKLYN

Lewis, ss. 0 Lebbs, cf. 0 Babb, 1b. 0 Bergen, c b Esson, p 0 \*Eilter 0

NEW YORK, H-H-O.A.E

o Friek, rf.... o Friek, rf.... o T. Jones, 1b 1 Wallace, ms... o Sagden, c... o Fadden, 2b o Glesson, 3b

DETROIT

Postponed Games, At Pittsburg-Pittsburg-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds.
At Philadelphia - Philadelphia - Boston game postponed; wet grounds.
At St. Louis-St. Louis-Cincinnati game postponed; wet grounds.

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost, Pet. Philadelphia Games today: Boston at Philadelphia; New York at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at St. Louis; Chicago at Pittsburg.

GAMES IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis Loses to Kansas City Through Inability to Hit the Ball. INDIANAPOLIS. April 27.—Indianapolis lost to Kansas City this afternoon by a score of 2 to 0 through inability to hit the ball. Durham retired in the second inning in favor of isbell on account of h.s wildness. Attendance, 1.000. Score:

Games today: Omaha at Colorado Springs: Des Molnes at Denver; St. Jo-seph at Soux City. KANSAS CITY.
R. H. O. A. E. INDIANAPOLIS.
R. H. O. | Name | Color | Name | GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago Wins a Thirteen-Inning Con-ST. LOUIS, April 27.—Two clean singles in the thirteenth inning, one by Holmes and the last by Davis, won the game for Chicago today. The local American leaguers were unfortunate, three double plays retiring them when two were on bases on each occasion. Attendance, 4,20). Score: Totals..... 2 7 27 15 4 Totals..... 0 4 27 21 4 \*Batted for Dickey. Kansas City ....... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 Indianapolis ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 

Totals .... 3 8 89 21 Columbus Wins from St. Paul.

Columbus Wins from St. Paul.
COLUMBUS. April 27.—Co.umbus defeated
St. Paul today in an exciting game. Wrigeiev's two-base hit sending kinim across the
plate with the winning run after the was
out in the ninth inning. The feature of the
game was the hard and sequential batting
of the locals. Attendance, 1.94. Score.

COLUMBUS.

Davis, fr.—1 3 2 0 1

Prickering, at 0 1 1 0 0 Geler at.—1 1 2 0 0

Barbeau 3b. 0 0 2 2 2 Carney, II 0 0 0 0 0 1

tomgairon, If P 0 2 0 0 Hemphill, fr. 1 1 2 1 0

Kinn, Ib.—1 2 15 4 Wheeler, 2b.—0 1 0 2 1

Hulswitt, as. 2 2 3 2 1 0 Brien, as.—1 1 3 4 0

Wrighey, 2b.—1 2 5 5 0 Marcan, 2b.—1 1 3 2 0

Brown, c.—2 3 2 0 0 Keiley, Ib.—1 2 1 0

Weighey, 2b.—1 2 5 5 0 Marcan, 2b.—1 1 3 0 0

Weight, 2b.—1 2 5 0 0 Noctan.—1 1 5 0 0

Hickey, p.—0 0 0 0 0 Noctan.—1 1 5 0 0

Hickey, p.—0 1 0 6 1 Cristail, p.—0 6 1 3 0

Derner, p.—0, 0 0 1 0 Single, p.—1 2 0 0

Trasts.—8 14 27 17 4 Totals.—7 10225 13 2 Totals ..... 8 14 27 17 4 Totals ..... 7 10\*25 13 \*One out when winning run scored.

Totals..... 2 10 27 10 0 Totals..... 0 2 27 12 2

Minneapolis Bents Louisville.

Minneapolis Beats Lonisville,
LOUISVILLE, April 17.—St vail cutpitched Wright today and Minneapolis won
the first game of the piric. Italiman's
fleiding and Jones' batting were features.
Attendence, 10,000. Score:

MINNEAPOLIS.
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Fox. 2b.—11 4 3 1 Eoretin rf.—1 1 1 0 0
Freeman, th. 0 011 0 1 Hailman, if. 1 1 7 0 0
Jones, c.—0 3 1 1 0 Murphy, cf.—0 0 1 1 0
Louiter, if.—2 1 0 0 0 Hart, 18.—0 0 9 1 1
Hypes, rf.—2 2 2 0 0 M'gomer, 2b0 0 0 1 0 0
Graning r, 3b 1 0 3 1 1 Brashear, 2b 1 0 0 8 0
Marshall, c.—0 2 4 3 0 Dexter, c.—1 2 2 1 0
Oyler, ss.—0 1 1 4 1 Quinan, ss.—0 2 6 2 0
Stovall, p.—0 0 1 6 v Wright, p.—0 0 9 5 1
Totals—5 10 77 13 4 Totals—4 4 6 77 14 

Mcc. Burns, 2... | a | 1 | a | 0 | mc. army, mc. | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 1 | a | 1 | a | 0 | mc. army, mc. | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | ks. ric. | c | 0 | 1 | Totals..... 17 21 27 10 2 Totals..... 9 8 27 14

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rans: Suteman two. Sacrifice hit: Hempmin, Lett on bases: Toedo, 7, aniwatanes,
bases on bails; off Loncks, c. on
Lousierty, t. Struck out: By Loncks, c.
by Lougnerty, b. Fine: Los. Imp.re:
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Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost, Pc.

Games today: Miliwaukee at Toleas: Kansas City at Indianapolis; St. Faul at Columbus; Minneapolis at Louisville. University Has a Saur. LINCOLN, April I. - spector transgram,) Nebraska university played errorless base

Fisher the Whole Show. AMES, in., April 21.—epocial Telegram.)

For the first time this season the Ames team was shut out by the Boone league team here today. The leatures of the gains were made by Fisher of Boone having to were made by Fisher of Boone l Games today: St. Louis at Cleveland; Detroit at Chicago; Washington at Bos-ton, Philadelphia at New York. stolen bases. GAMES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

turn for Defeat of Weinesday.

BROOKLYN, April 77.—In return for the defeat of yesteroay the New Yorks shut out the Brocklyn team today by a score of to e. in the fifth laning, with one man out, brooklyn filted the bases, but a double play irustrated their attempt to score. Strong was put out of the game in the fourth laning for disputing Impire Johnstone's ruling and manager McGraw was sent to the bench from the conching line for a similar offense in the eighth laning, after Donlin had been caught napping off second tase. Attendance, 5,85. Score:

NEW YORK. BROOKLYN. Peru Bents Bellevue. PERU. Neb. April 17.—(Special.)—Local base ball enthusiasts were given a treat when the Belevue codege team was beaten by the State Normal in a hard fought twelve-inning game by a scote of the 5. The game was saved for the locals by Gains, who hit a two-bagger in the third inning and tied the score, and won by Adams with a three-bagger in the first half of the twelfth.

Southern League Games. Memphis-Memphis, 1; New Orleans, 2 Birmingham-Birmingham, 2; Nash-Atlanta-Atlanta, II; Montgomery, I. Little Rock-Little Rock, II; Shreve-

College Base Ball Games At Hoomington, Ind --indiana university. Lowa State university, 5. At Chicago-University of Chicago, 4, owa universit; 3. At Cambridg. - Liarvard, 12: Bates, 1.

Black Hills League Organ'zed. HOT SPRINGS, S. D. April 27.—The six base bail clubs of Deadwood, Lead, Belle Fourche, Sturgis, Rapid City and this place

Totals ......339 371 408 842 376 1,896 Totals ...... 360 419 575 1,961 Fritscher 1, 2, 3, 4, 191 Forscutt 170 2:0 264 234 Totals 322 401 491 425 425 415 2,054 .....489 457 406 378 450 2,108

On the Association alleys last night the Krug Farks won three games from the crack Cotacil bluffs team and lead in total pins by 22s. The gain was made princhally in the first game, as the Krugs won the second and third by only five and seven pins, respectively. The Krug boys rolled very evenly as to totals, all being in the big 500 class. Frush was high man on the Laulis team with 54s. 878 COUNCIL BLUFFS. Indians Are Winners. PLEASANTVILLE, la., April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—The Nebraska Indians, 19. Pleasantvine, 1.

MERCER'S OFFER FOR PARKS Letter to Park Board Suggests Routes and Proposes Certain

Donations. Dr. S. D. Mercer has written a letter to the Park board suggesting a route for the new north boulevaid and proposing to proposes to give a parcel of land capable of under consideration;

I hand you berewith a suggestive map of the extension of Lincoln boulevard from Bemis park to Miller park, running through Fontanelle and Blackbird park, connecting also Fontanelle and Blackbird park with the boulevard system. These dises will suggest to you at once, also, a branch tr in Hamilton and Forty-sixth streets up the valley toward the Country club and Benson, which at present seems a very desirable annex to the boulevard system. The foute is this:

On Thirty-fifth street west of Bemis park

oute is this:

On Thirty-fifth street west of Bemis park to the termina of the present boulevard, forth to Nicholas street, thence west on leet on Nicholas street between what is known as Marcer park and Reservoir park, thence south on Thirty-ninth street to leard street, thence west on Izard to Siddle Creek boulevard, siready concernes, and 

FAKE BOTHERS THE VICTIM Old Man from Valentine Shamed by a Story Published in an Omaba Paper.

Andrew Olson, an old man from Valentine. Neb., who has been in Omaha for a few days, dreads to go back home for fear of the orinion his friends may have Precipitation

Olson is a gardener. He had a slight skip disease on his names and they became Normal temperature infected from working in the drt so that | Excess for he was unable to later. He had saved a little money and decided to take a vacation in Omaha. Yesterday he was slightly under the influence of Equor and was taken to the police station, where his hands were dressed and he was given a bed for the night, being released the next morning. He read in a local red ink daily a story to the effect that he was on his way to Commark and that he had \$3.700 in his pocket.

"I am ashamed to see my friends now," he said. "I am only a poor gardener and had just \$28. When my people rend that had so much money they will believe it and think that I have robbed somebody. I don't know what to tell them." A similar incident occurred about two weeks ago, when she same pener printed an account of a climb in rolles court who had \$2.60 in his trouser eg. The man was Will's on at unly not a cripple and did not have enough mone; to him a ment

MAY TERM OF FEDERAL COURT

Plenty of Work for Judges and Juries Shown by Docket.

BOOTLEGGING CASES WILL NOT BE MISSED

Judge Brewer's Decision Lightens Work, but Plenty Remains to Occupy Time of the Term of Court.

The May term of the federal courts for the district of Nebraska will convene at the federal building Monday, May 1. The grand jury will be empaneled and charged by Judge Munger on that day, and the petit jury will be empaneled Wednesday, May 3. Judge John E. Carland of Sioux Falls, S. D., will assist Judge Munger during the term.

The civil docket will occupy the greater attention during the term because of the 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Total.
200 104 200 212 234 1,145 many important civil and damage cases to the disposed of. The docket for the term has not yet been "eceived from the hands of the printers, but will be in readiners for distribution Friday,

In the district court, where the criminal cases are mostly tried, there is not much prospect of a very great amount of business, owing to the elimination of the bootlegging cases, through the decision of the United States supreme court permitting the sale of liquor to Indians who have re ceived land allotments. These cases have hitherto comprised about 60 per cent of the criminal business of the United States district court. There will no none of these cases up for trial at this term. There yet remains the two saloon conspiracy cases to be disposed of, and it is thought that Justice Brewer's decision may have the effect of taking the starch out of these

Cases That Were Held Over. A heritage of the grand jury indictments of 1903 remains, the land fencing cases against the Bartlett Richards and Frank Currie cattle companies. These cases, of which there are seven, all told, will be disposed of early during the term.

There also yet remains over from the last term of court, the Silas Wood murder case, wherein Silas Woods, is charged with the murder of George Thunder, both Omaha Indians. The murder took place on the Omaha Indian reservation. Thunder was drunk and undertook to abuse Woods family, whereupon the latter remonstrated and before the quarrel had ended, Woods make valuable donations to the city if his struck or punched Thunder in the body plan is carried out. Among other things he with a long pole, from the effects of which Thunder died shortly afterwards. It is having on it a long, narrow lagoon, watered posmble that this case may be construed, by a spring. This is his communication, as coming under the Brewer decision, and which the park commissioners have taken that as both Woods and Thunder wer allotee Indians, they are citizens of the state of Nebraska, and the trial should be undertaken by the state, and not by the United States.

The scope of the grand jury investigation for the coming term is not very large, with the climination of the old time bootlegging cases. The most important cases to come before the grand jury, are postoffice robbery, using the malls for purposes to defraud, and other minor postal misdemeanors. The Maurice Basa case, wherein he is charged with using the mails for the purpose to defraud; and the Thirtythird and Parker street postoffice robbery

at-Fair Friday and Saturday. For Missouri and lows-Showers and thunderstorms Friday and Catuaday.

Local Becord. Leent Record

CONTROL OF THE WESTERN BURFATT
OMARIA April 27.—Official record of temperature and present of the institute corresponding day of the institute Tempe ature and precipita ion be a tu-from the normal at Smitha since signed Yotal excess since March 1 ....

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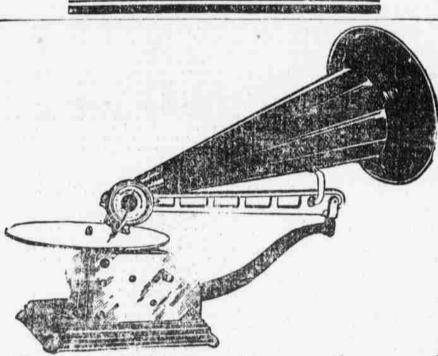
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