Dolan. Sacrifice hits: Smoot, Beckley.
Double play: Abbatichio to Teaney. Passed
bail: Moran. Stolen bases: Shannon. Thielman. Hit by pitched bail: By Frazer.
Smoot. Wild pitches: Frazer. Thielman.
14-ses on bails: Off Frazer. 4. Struck out,
By Thielman. 7; by Frazer, 2. Left on
bases: St. Louis, 11; Boston, 6. Time: 1-25.
Umpire: Klem. Pittsburg Bunches Hits. PITTSBURG, July 29.—In Pittsburg's second luning, when two were out and one run scured, Lumley dropped an easy fly and the home team followed with six bits and eight additional runs. After that there was no interest to the game. Attendance, 5,168. Score: Teres

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2 3 2 5 0 Hatch, ib. BROOKLYN Totals.....13 16 27 13 1 Stricklett, p. Chicago Loses on Fumbles. CHICAGO, July 29.—Two fumbles gave the visitors all of their four runs today and lost a game that the locals should have won. Attendance, 7,600. Score: PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO 41 11 11 27 19 AB. R. H. PO. A. Totals ..... 4 8 27 12 0 "McCarthy \*Batted for Reulbach in ninth. Played Won Lost Pet. 30 65 25 722 51 58 33 637 59 52 37 584 51 52 39 471 Philadelphia ..... hicago t. Louis Games today: New York at Cincinnati, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chi-GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington's New Pitcher Shuts Out St. Louis. WASHINGTON, July 39—Washington to-day, with Adams, the new pitcher, in the bex, shut out Detroit, I to a Two singles and a sacrifice in the fourth inning scored the winning run. The game was called in the seventh inning on acount of rain. Attendance, 5.338. Score: the winning run. The game was called in the seventh inning on acount of rain. Attendance, 5,338. Score:

WASHINGTON.

B.H.O.A.E.

R.H.O.A.E.

R.H.O.A. game by opportune hitting. Both teams fielded sharply. Isbell played a great game, making several difficult running catches. Attendance, 11,073. Score: Totals..... 2 8 27 T 3 \*Batted for Waddell in ninth. Philadelphia

Left on bases: Chicago, 5; Philadelphia,
10. Earned runs: Chicago, 4; Philadelphia,
2. Stolen base: G. Davis. Two-base hits:
Isbell, Seybold, Knight, L. Cross, Schreck.
Three-base hit: Jones. Home run: Suliivan.
Sacrifice hits: Dundon, G. Davis (3), Isbell.
Struck out: By Waddell, 7; by Owen, 8.
Bases on balls: Off Waddell, 2; off Owon,
2. Hit by pitcher: Green, Murphy. Time:
1:45. Umpires: McCarthy and O'Connor. BIOUX CITY. St. Louis Bunches Hits, BOSTON, July 28.—St. Louis wen today be hitting consecutively in the early part of the game. Boston railed toward the close, but the visitors lead was too great to be overcome. Attendance, \$.38. Score: to be overcome. Attendance, 8.38. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

B.H.O.A.E.

Stome, H. 2 2 1 0 0 Selbach, rf. 0 2 0 0 1

Starr, cf. 0 2 2 0 0 Parest, ss. 1 0 2 2 0

Frisk, rf. 3 3 1 0 0 Burkett, H. 1 1 5 0 0

Wallace, se. 1 2 1 8 0 Collins, 2b. 1 0 2 4 0

Glessot, 3b. 1 2 1 4 1 Stabl, cf. 1 0 2 0 0

Kochler, Fb. 0 0 2 2 0 Pereman, lb. 1 1 1 0 0

Sugden, c. 0 1 b 1 8 Armbruster, c 0 2 4 1 0

Sugden, c. 0 1 b 0 8 Tuner, p. 0 5 2 1 0

Howell p. 0 0 0 1 2 Dineen p. 0 5 2 1 1

Totals. \$14 ST 12 1 Totals ..... \$ 14 ST 15 1 \*Batted for Dineen in the ninth, 8t. Louis ...... 2 0 4 1 0 6 0 1 0-8 Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0-6 Two-base hits: Gleason, Frisk, Armbrus-ter, Three-base hits: Stone, Wallace, Home-runs: Gleason, Freeman, Sacrifice hit; Star: Stolen base: Stone, First base on balls: Off Dincen, 2; off Howell, 2. Struck out: By Dincen, 3: by Howell, 4. Passed ball: Sugden, Time: 1:50, Umpire: Con-molly. New York Wins Both Games. NEW YORK, July B.-In celebrating their return from the western trip, local Americans took both games of double-header from Cleveland today, tendance, 20,000. Score, first game: CINCINNATI NEW YORK. R.H.O.A.E. Totals .... 7 12 27 0 2 Totale ..... 0 6 26 26 1 LOUIS. July B.—Thielman bested or in an uninteresting contest today. e's sensational cutch, with two on was the feature. Attendance, 480. 2 1 1 1 without their bost, however, for when the 1 0 1 0 final result was announced it was found to be something to this effect:

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Standing of the Teams. Played Wen Lost Pct No games today. GAMES IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis and Milwankee Break Even in Double-Reader. INDIANAPOLIS, July 28.— Indianapolis and Milwaukee broke even this afternoon in a double-header, the first game going to the locals by a score of 8 to 5. Milwaukee won the second game by a score of 8 to 1. Attendance, 1800. Score, first game; "Batted for Beville in the ninth." Farrell out; hit by batted ball. Indianapolis ......0 MILWAUKEE. Totals ..... 6 10 27 13 1 Totals ...... 1 2 27 10 1 Louisville Shuts Out Kansas City. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 29.-Kansas City could do nothing with Ferguson today and was easily shut out. Attendance, 2,000. LOUISVILLE. Totals... 7 10 27 21 1 lebel, p. ... Mooper Postponed Game. Standing of the Teams. Indianapolis Kansas City ... with Improvement in Batting.

Totals ..... 6 9 27 16 4 Totals ..... 2 7 26 12 4 Stolen bases: Davis, Hulswitt, Clymer, Sarbeau, O'Brien, Sacrifice hits; Kihm Stolen bases: Davis, Hulswitt, Clymer, Barbeau, O'Brien, Sacrifice hits; Kihm, Clymer, Hemphill, Flournoy, Base on belis; Off Berger, 2; off Evans, 1. Two-base hit: Hemphill, Three-base hit: Hemphill, Home runs; Congalton, Kihm, Double play; Noonan and O'Brien, Hit by pitcher; Hulswitt, Struck out; By Berger, 3; by Evans, 2. Wild pitch: Evans, Time? 1:46. Umpire; Kane. At Toledo — Minneapolis-Toledo game postponed; rain,

Games today: Kansas City at Louisville, Minneapolis at Toledo, St. Paul at Colum-bus, Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

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Collias B. 1 0 1 4 0
Seven games played, with five to the good,
Stahl, cf. 1 6 3 8 0
Freeman, ib. 1 1 1 0 c
Freeman, ib. 1 1 2 0 c
Freeman Games AB R H A Last

	Quick         10         71         5         22         310         323           Schipke         86         815         29         82         256         256           Thornas         54         219         32         56         256         256           Thornas         54         219         32         56         256         256           Carter         86         312         44         78         250         347           Dolan         56         342         28         85         249         252           Thiel         82         74         51         68         248         240           Welch         36         719         38         79         248         240
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AND REAL PROPERTY OF A PROPERT	Carter   110   41   7   126   346   346   346   347   346   346   347
The state of the s	Orehard & Wilhelms Winners. One of the principal events of the past week occurred Saturday afternoon when a bunch from the firm of Miller. Stewart & Beaton took it upon themselves to win

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Kermansaw rugs in both the large and small sizes should appeal to the Oriental Rug connoisseur.



# CARPET SE EURNITURE D'ECOMPANY.

Holder of Title in City Tennis Singles Defends His Claim.

SCRIBNER BEATEN BY THE VETERAN indulged in at all times.

Runner Up Wins Deuce Set After Losing Two, and is Unable to Get Nearer to Victory.

feat of Arthur Scribner at the Field club third set, won by Scribner, shows the hard- doubles on Monday evening. courts Saturday afternoon before a large est fight of the match, although it was apand enthusiastic gallery. Young won the parent that Young was resting, while he PLANS FOR THE MID-WEST TOURNEY

show much of a difference. at any game will always tell, and he won final set, which went to deuce, Young won by superior use of a cool head, with which three love and one deuce game. Scribner he is endowed. This was shown con- had this set 1-4 when the veteran evened stantly throughout the game when time and again he would pass a ball which would had made the score 4-5. Something similar have required considerable exertion and happened in the first set, when Scribner would await his time. He won the first was 3-4. Young went after the next three two sets before Scribner could become games for fair, the challenger getting but used to the style of game that Young was playing. When Young was serving be would follow his ball clear to the net and Potter beat Collett, 6-2, 8-0, 6-2 AVERAGES OF THE OMAHA TEAM this seemed to rattle the younger player, who was not used to such an aggressive Splendid Fielding Record Continues, game. He had Scribner running all along the back line, while he himself played close to the net at all times. Young was durance of Scribner, who has been playing!

by his wonderful back-hand returns which he was constantly compelled to make because of the judicious placing which Young

Not a double fault was made in the entire Not a double fault was made in the entire match. Young almost invariably making his first serve good. Scribner passed Young a Mansfelde, 6-2 5-9. good many times to the left, but this did

not bother the veteran.

match by superior all-around playing, al- was forcing his younger antagonist to exthough the final score on points does not tend himself to the utmost. Scribner won two love and two deuce games in this set, Young demonstrated that an older head while Young won two deuce games. In the things up and finally won after Scribner two points in the three games.

In the finals of the consolation singles Score in the championship match:

Consolation singles, finals: G. A. Potter, South Omaha, beat Collett, Feld club, 6-2.

Kohn will play Matteson and Smith in the Eberhardt brothers, Frank and Fred of In the first act Young won two love games finals at doubles. The winners will play

On Monday afternoon at 5:30 Scribner and and lost the only deuce game of the set. In Caldwell and Young, holders, for the city the second set the games went to deuce championship, probably on Tuesday. Clem-Conrad Young again won the title of three times, Young winning each of them. ents and Hoffhine will play Hillis and city champion in tennis singles by his de- Scribnerwona love game in this match. The Sunderland the finals in the consolation

> Prospects for the Great Fixture Are Unusually Bright.

only a few weeks away, the middle west championship tennis tourney at Omaha, August 21, bids fair to be the most successful tennis event ever held in the It is just eleven years since the first interstate tennis tournament was held sets, except the semi-finals and finals in Omaha, the foundation and beginning of which will be the best three out of five the big meet which is now yearly held sets. An entrance fee of \$2 will be charged on the courts of the Omaha Field club in singles and \$3 per team in doubles. All under the dignified name of the middle entries must be made on or before August west championship. Starting in 1894 and meeting with various successes for four years, it was allowed to lapse with the far in advance as possible. decadence of tennis in the west, to be revived in 1901 by the Field club, which was given the recognition of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, which body formerly recognized the fixture under the auspices of the Omaha Tennis club. Each year since 1901 this meet has been 2 growing larger and larger, until now it

Championship doubles, semi-finals: Matteson and Smith beat Dufrene and Wilson. Roche, Sanderson, Fletcher, the Eberhardts and a number of others. and a number of others.

The present champion in singles, Ralph Fletcher of Galesburg, has already unnounced his intentions of defending his title, which he won last year by defeating Frank Eberhardt of Salina, Kan Salina, Kan., are holders of the doubles oups, and although they have not been heard from to date, they will no doubt

defend their titles. The trophy known as the Field club challenge cup in singles has been won as follows: 1901, N. A. Webster, 1802, F. A. Sanderson; 1903, F. L. Eberhardt, 1994, R. B. Fletcher. It will become the personal property of any one who may win the championship three times, not necessarily in succession. The trophies known as the challenge cups in doubles will become the personal property of the team winning them two consecutive years.

All matches will be best two out of three 19, and the committee especially requests that those intending to enter do so just as

Sanderson and Holland, the fast team from Galesburg, and doubles champions in 1903, are again entered, while Kansas City will be represented by Dr. F. Shelden and O. V. Vernon, the recent winners of the Missouri state championship. Possibly four players of the Wanderers' club. and a number from the Kenwood and Alles clubs will come.

It is expected that both Denver and Calorado Springs will send players and the possible prospects from these points are C. P. Dodge, the Grahams, C. E. Fetnesey and a number of others, whose names have not been learned as yet.

Sloux City, Des Moines and a number of the other Iowa towns have they cracks and will send teams.

Nebraska, with its score of good players. will be the best represented. Many of tries are expected from towns got in hear from, like St. Joe. St. Paul, M. wauker. Minneapolis, Brookings, S. D. and Grand Porks, N. D. This year's meet will be a truly well representative one.

Will M. Wood is chalrman of the mittee and all comunications relative to the tournament should be addressed to him, care Swift and Company 8043 Omaha, Neb.

Collins Holds Two Championships. DEEP HAVEN, Lake Minnel July 8.—in one of the pretty matches of the season Kreigh Chicago today defeated Reuben California for the northwestern ship. By his victory he now how titles of western and northwest plant. Cellins and Waither of champions in doubles, won with northwestern championship and Belden brothers of this city in the sets.

Among the Bowlers Pollowing is the schedule for round for individual city charge Following is the schedule for round for individual city champing be bowled on the association above Monday—Hodges, Griffiths, Flenking Monday—Honges, Griffiths, Flenking French, Zimmerman, Potter, Gjerde, Forscutt, Fritscher Wednesday—Huntington, Chambing, Reed, Rasmissen, Williams Thursday—Frush of Council Edglerde of Omaha, in final seven as match for a purse.

Friday—O'Rrien, D. J. Benedik & Davis, Hartley, Francisco, Monday

Close Game at Wymare WYMORE, Neb., July 3.—
Wymere and Bruning played a
here yesterday, which resulted
for Wymere by the score of
teries: Snyder and Ryan, his
Masters. Snyder fanned ton
walk and allowed four hits
four men, let four walk and allowed at
hits

### CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT—SINGLES

Played on the Courts of the Omaha Field Club July 17 to 28, 1908:

Preliminary Round Round Bound

H. Dumont, Walnut Hill, a bye Wareham, Kountse Place, a bye A. Potter, South Omaha, a bye		Wareham 6-1, 6-1		100,000	seems Finals.	Pinals.
A. Potter, South Omaha, a bye		40.000	Hughes			
. Hoei, Field Club	Hughes	Hughes	6-1, 6-3			
Brushas Field chuk	6-2 6-2 Wilson	7-5, 6-3		Scribner		
Dumont, Walnut Hill Wilson, Y. M. C. A. Baum, West Parnam V. Baxter, Park avenue Newell, Kountze Place	Wilson		1	5-7, 8-6, 6-3		
Wilson, Y. M. C. A.	60, 60	Wilson	and the second second			
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A Kannard Field club	Seribanan	6-4, 6-3			Water and the same of	
Scribner, Field club	7-5. 6-1				Boribner	
E. Sunderland, Field club	Sunderland	Swartz			4-6, 6-3, 6-0	
Christie, Kountze Piace	default	6-1, 6-1			X	
L. F. Swarts, Pastime	Swartz	A. 68 (1905)	Martin			
. Neeley, Field club	6-3, 6-1		6-1, 6-3			
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Martin, Fleid club	6-1, 6-1	6-2, 6-0		and the second second		
S. Reed, Hillside	Rainey			Schneider		
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r. Lemere, Fleid club	Schneider	Schneider				
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Les Field club	default		Schneider 7-6, 6-3			
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V. G. Lyman, Park avenue	6-4 6-3	Smith				
Smith, Hitliside	Smith	6-1, 6-2				
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W. Matteson, Hillside	Matteson					4-1. 6-1. 6-2.
. Pollard, Field club	6-0. 6-0	Matteson				
VIII Hillis, Y. M. C. A.	Irwin	6-0, 6-0	9470			
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Rasmusseo, Field club	6-2 4-5 6-4	A10, 114, 114	Koch			
Rosewater, Field club	Rogers		6-2, 2-4, 6-8			
. Bogers, West Farnam	6-2, 6-2		100 000 000			
Brown, Walnut Hill	Brown	Brown				
Kerr, Field club	6-2; 6-2	6-0, 6-0			Kohn	
L. K. Hae, T. M. C. A.	Rae				1-5, 6-2, 6-4	
V. Chumbers, Field club	63, 3-5, 6-1	Bas			179, 996, 915	
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P. Dufrene, Field club	6-3 6-0	Dufrene		6-1, 6-1		
L. Connell, Y. M. C. A., a bye		6-0, 6-0	Dufrens			
I. Reed. West Farnam, a bye		Wilber	6-2, 6-0		1.0	
L. C. Wilber, Windsor Place, a bye		64 64	0.782.703			