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OMAHA AGAIN LONG IN HELRROR COLUMN

Men of the Mountains Score in All

But Two Innings of the Game, Starting Off with Three in First Round.

feated commans in the second game of the series at Broadway park this afternoon by the score of il to 7 in a poorig c.n. tesled game. Both Wright for the locals and McNeeley, who opened the context for the vigitors, were hit hard and often and Curns was sent into replace McNeeley in the second inning. Both sides secured thirteen hits, including four two-baggers, two three-baggers and a home run. The fielding features of the game was a run-ning catch by Russell of Welch's fly in the eighth and Donahue's stop of Bas-sey's line drive in the third. Welch for the visitors carried off the batting honors with three singles and a three-bagger out of five times at bat. The score: DENVER. AB. R. H. PO. A. E

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olen bases: Russell, Bassey (2). Sac-s hit: Weigardt. Two-base hits: Mc-e, Gonding, Russell, Randall. Three-s hits: Weich, Zalusky. Home run: 'ing. First base on balls: Off Wright. If McNeeley, 2: off Corns, 1. Struck By Wright, 5: by Corns, 2: by Mc-ey, 1. Hit by pitched ball: Smith. Salusky. Left on bases: Denver, 5: ha, 8. Time: 1:40. Umpire: Edinger, ndance: 600. Sacd ball: alusky. aha, 8.

Bunch Hits on Zackert.

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Falls City. LOUISVI, JE, Bept. 7.-Toledo defen (d Louisville in the closing game of the sen-on here today, the three games cheduloid with Columbus having been transferred to Columbus on secount of the fail races. Minnehan isad 'he locals at his mercy, while Putimann was batted at opportune times. Score:

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Saints Win from Brewers. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 7.-St. Paul batted Goodwin (hard in the second and fourth innings, getting a lead that Mil-waukce could not overcome. Rodebaugh was effective with men on bases. Score: ST. PAUL. B.H.O.A.E. MILWAUKEE. Totals. Totals. .41 13 24 9 3

Columbus Wins in Fourteenth.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.-After Clymer's hit tied today's score in the ninth, the Uclum-bus team won from Indianupolis to the fourteenth inning, when Pyan's sharp bin-gle scored Pickering and Hinchman. By this victory Columbus won three games and tied twice in a bitterly contested game. In which fifty-six innings were played. Score: COLUMBUS. INDIANAPOLIS. B.H.O.A.E

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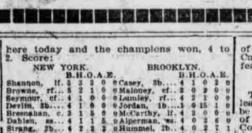
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Minnesota State Fair Races.

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Successful Race Meet at O'Neill. O'NEILL, Neb., Sept. 7.-(Special Tele-second annual race meet of the Hoit County Agricultural society, and it is con-ceded to have been the most successful so far in the circuit. The features today were the free-for-all troit and free-for-all run-ning races. The winners in today's events are the circuit. The features today were the free-for-all troit and free-for-all run-second. Lottle Rattler third. Time: 2:2%. Free-for-all troit: Vysant Star wont time: 2:15%. Tree-for-all running race, half mile, best two out of three: Charles Mitchell whis was one of the pretiest races seen on the first heat in 0:51 and Charles Mitchell took the second and third heats Mitchell took the second and third heats Mitchell

Nebraska State Fair Haces. LINCOLN, Sept. 7. - The closing day's card at the State fair races was marked by two fast exhibition miles and two har-mess events as interesting as any of the met. Dr. Tom, the guideless pacer, broke mile track in 3:06%. Results: "Care 1:1000 Bar and fourth heats and race. Time: 2:36%, 2:24%, 2:27%, Lizzle Caneor was third. Easter Lily also started. "Case 21%, trot, purse 500: Meanerism won second, third and fourth heats and face. Time: 2:31%, 2:24%, 2:25%, Lizzle Caneor was third. Easter Lily also started. "Mon second, third and fourth heats and face. Time: 2:31%, 2:24%, 2:25%, Jennio Les was third. Reliance and Queen Sign also started. Muning, half-mile: Scout won, Tom Gib-bons second, Goldle C third. Time: 0:56. Druggist and Burt Allen also ran.

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Successful Race Meet at O'Neill.

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Crippled Champs Lose.

Orippied Champs Lose. DES MOINES, Sept. 7-With the Champs' insup much changed, the Stoux City Pack-sers took the second game of the series by a score of 8 to 2. Jackson pitched a rather sensational game, getting himself out of the hole several times by a strike out. The Champs were unable to cluster hits on him until the latter part of the game, and then, when it looked as if they were foing to win out in the ninth, a sharp fouble piay put an end to the game. The Packers played consistent ball throughout and there was little to choose from be-tween the two teams. Cantilion tried out Deaver, a pitcher from the Southern At-antic league. He looks good. Score: BIOUX CITY.

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Games today: Omaha at Denver, Sloux City at Des Moines, Lincoin at Pueblo.

Elwood Wins in Fourteenth.

Elwood Wins in Fourteenth. ARAFAHOE, Neb., Sept. 7.-(Special Tel-tam.)-The Elwood-Arapahoe ball game day was a flerce affair and required four-en innings to decided. Elwood showed r better at the bat. Arapahoe gave gilt-ged support. At one time Arapahoe had s bases full and no one out. Fugate unce out the next three batsmen. Mc-bhen, in the middle garden, retired the far others at critical times. Tanner, at st for Arapahoe, had seven files and one schemed star catch that would be hard beat. Harges and Schoonover led in titing. In the tenth inning Michaels had a receiving and. Elwood requests a word praise for Mr. Sadler as umpire. The ore: R. H. E. wood 1000100000002-6 15 Harters: Elwood. Fugate. Michaels and impache .001000000-4 0 Batteries: Elwood. Fugate. Michaels and

Atteries: Elwood, Fugate, Michaels and Inson; Arapahoe, Tobey and Schoou-, Earned runs: Elwood, 2. Bases on a; Off Fugate, 5; off Tobey, 2.

Cherokee Indians Return.

Cherokee Indians Return. In famous Cherokee Indian Base Ball that made such a splendid showing its first visit to Omaha, when it ap-red at Diets park last July, is booked a return engagement Sunday, playing Diets Athletes at Diets park. Thirtieth Balding streets. This will be the chance for local fans to see the Chero-a, who are looked upon all over the miry as being the fastest semi-protes-nal team in the field. The Diets club not propose playing the night game this engagement, but the many re-

Standing of the Teams.

Pct. .617 .570 .529 .488 .468 .468 .557 .550 Milwaukee Toledo Toledo Minneapolis Louisville Kanaas City Bt. Paul Indianapolis Games today: Louisville at Columbus, Indianapolis at Toledo, Milwaukee at Min-neapolis, Kansas City at St. Paul.

String with Two Ends.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-Bransfield's single and steal and Titus' two-bagger neve Philadelphia the only run scored in today's game with Boston. 'Sparks and Linderman pitched good ball and were well supported. Score: PHILADELPHIA. BOSTON. BHOAE BHOAE

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Left on bases: Boston, 3; Philadelphi, 5. Biolen base: Bransfield. Two-base hil Titus. Excrinice hit: Thomas. Doub plays: Bransfield to Doolin, Brain to How and to Tenney, Brain to Needham to Brid well, Gleason to Doolin to Bransfield Struck out: By Sparks, 2; by Lindernas, 1. First base on balls: Of Linderman, Passed ball: Needham, Time: 1:30. Lin pire: Carpenter,

Some Wagnerian Base Running.

Some Wagnerian Base Running. Wagner got in the way of an even dozen chances Wednesday. Still, he didn't look wonderfully good in his old spot. says H. W. Lanigan of St. Louis. He didn't get any hits. But he did reach first once and he won the game for his ude. Beebe walked Wagner in the seventh. There was one down and not a single hit had been made off Beebe's benders. On the very first ball he delivered to Nealon "Hans" swiped second. On No. 2 he was off to third. And he had it swiped. sure.

he was off to third. And he had is swiped, aure. "But Nealon, seeing young Crawford rush-ing over to cover, "pulled" the ball past the spot he had just vacated. It gave him a hit. Wagner kept going and never stopped until he had reached the paying off place. Wagner stole every inch of his timely be-foot run around the circuit. I don't know of another ball player in the profession who could duplicate "Hans" daring work. He went from first to home on two pitched balls and the only tap of the ball was a scratch dink through the infield. It is because Wagner can do things like

Infeid. It is because Wagner can do things like his that he is the king of the profession.— Washington Post.

Games in Three-I League.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept: 7. - (Spe-cial Telegram.)-Following are the results in the Iowa league: Marshalltown, 3: Fort Dodge, I. Oekaloosa, 15; Ottumwa, 4. Burlington, 16; Keokuk, 3. Clinton, 4; Waterloo, 2. At Bloomington-Bioomington, 3; Decatur,

Lone Run of the Visitors. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .-- Four bunched hits in the third and six in the fifth scored six runs for the locals and drove Phillippe out of the game. Manske, Pittsburg's latest recruit, recently with the Bes Moines club, oitching the last three innings. A triple by Clarke that both Sheckard and Slagle lost in the sun saved the visitors from a shut out. Score:

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Quakers Shut Out Beancaters.

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Reds Win in Eighth

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. ..-Cincinnati toos the first game of the series here this after-neon, 7 to 3. St. Louis did not score unti-the ninth. Score: CINCINNATI.

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Earned runs: Cincinnati, 7; St. Lo Two-base hits: Burch. Kurger, Noonan. Beckley, Three-hase hit: Sacrifice hit: Deal. Double play: to Grady. First base on balls: Off J. Struck out: By Ewicg. 7; by E Left on bases: St. Louis, 7; Cinc J. Time: 1:47. I'mpire: Couway.

New York Wins from Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.-Another game he New York-Brooklyn suries was pis

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e Alperman, wa e Hummel, 2b.

Standing of the Teams.

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Philadelphia in Ninth.

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"Two out when winning run scored. *Batted for Waddell in the ninth.

Philadelphia0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 Three-base hit: Williams. Two-base hits: Murphy, Yeager, Laporte, Seybold. Sacrifice hits: Armbruster, Laporte. Stolen base: Lord. First base on balls: Off Waddell, 2; off Orth, 3. Struck cut: By Orth, 2; by Waddell, 4 in eight in-nings. Left on bases: New York, 4; Phil-adelphis, 3. Double plays: Kleinow, Yeager and Chase; Kleinow and Laporte. "Ime: 1:58. Umpire: Hurst. Beston Defeats Washington.

Boston Defeats Washington

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Boston defeated Wash-ngton, 4 to L. An error and three hils in he seventh inning gave them three runs and brought the victory. Score: them three Score: WASHINGTON.

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land. 0. At Codar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 1; Dav-enport, 0. (Thirteen innings.) At Peoria-Springfield, 7; Peoria, & (Thir-teen innings.)

AMATEUR ATHLETIC FIELD MEET

Two Natignal Records Broken by Juniors at Travers Island.

Miss Florence Sutton Will Flay Her Sister Today for Championship. CINCINNATI, sept. 7.—Before one of the largest crowds that ever attended the tri-state tennis tournament one championship was decided and the final rounds in men's singles and women's singles were played today. The championship decided was 'he women's doubles. Miss May Sutton and Marjorie Dodd winning from Miss Florence Sutton and Lulu Belden. Miss May Sut-ton and Miss Dodd of this city took the first set, 6-3, while their opponents won the second by the same score. The third and deciding set was won by Miss May sutton, and Miss Dodd also, by a score of 6-2. The match in the men's singles was the most exciting ever seen here and was won by Robert Leroy of New York from R. D. Little, also of New York. The first two sets went to deuce several times, but in the trastate championship. Wright is the pres-ent holder of the tile. Miss Florence Suiton won the final round marjorie Dodd in two straight sets, 5-6, 6-1. Miss Florence Suiton won the final round for the sister, Miss May Sutton, the tri-state championship in women's singles, for the title.

Two National Records Broken by Juniors at Travers Island. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The national track and field championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic association was begun to-day at Travers' island, the country home of the New York Athletic club. The weather was perfect, while the running track and infield were in splendid order. The pro-gram today was confied to the junior chain-pionship, and temorrow the semors will have their ining. Every athlete of promi-nence in the United States and Canada is entered in the several events. Many of the men who made world-wide reputations dur-ing the Olympic games at Athens four monthe ago are among the contestants and new records are looked for tomorrow if the weather keeps line. Today three junior records were broken. M. H. Giffen of the Chicago Athletic as-sociation established a new record of 121 feet 11 Inches with the discus. S. P. Gil-ties of the New York Athletic club threw the hammer 161 feet 5 inches, a remarkably clever performance. Claude E. Allen, for-merly of Syncuse university and now a member of the Irish-American Athletic club of this city, took the honors in the pole vault, with 11 feet 6 inches, which is far ahead of any previous performance in the junior ranks. "William Nelson of England, who recently arrived in this country, was allowed to run unattached, although he wore the emblem of membership in the Pastime Athletic club of this city. and he won the five-mile run with ridiculous ease by a third of a mile from J. N. McCaulg of the Montreal Ath-letic association, who was a similar dis-tance in front of Albert Knight of the Irish-American club. The point trophy was won by the Irish-American Athletic club, with a total of 4; the New York Athletic club being credited the they was won by the Irish-American Athletic club, with a total of 4; the New York Athletic club, when be the seculation for the seculation who was a similar dis-tance in front of Albert Knight of the

Onawa Pair a Success. ONAWA, fa., Sept. 7.-(Special Telegram.) The Monona county fair closed today with more people present than yesterday. Race results: Free-for-all pace: Little Frits won, Mugy second, Wiestlen, jr., third, Biscult fourth. Time: 2:30, 2:31, 2:37. The Hook (William Heitman, Onawa) won, Bessie second, Neo McBeath (Whit-ing) third, Miss Van fourth. Time: 1:23%, 1:23. Special trot and pace: Reuben W, trot-ter, won, Etcele: Montausk, pacer, second, Hatch, Sioux City, Lady Almorsen, trotter, third, Smith, Sheldon: Annis K, pacer, also started. Time: 2:24%, 2:24%, 2:19%. Tuning race, four and one-half furions; Spiketail won, Governor Dock, second, Cal-ter won, Biscond, Belf third, Noyes fourth. The first fair for twenty years proved a decided success and showed the old county

tance in front of Albert Knight of the Irish-American club. The point trophy was won by the Irish-American Athletic club, with a total of 48, the New York Athletic club being credited with 65. Results: Putting 16-pound shot: Won by William F. Krueger, Irish-American Athletic club, New York, 31 feet 4% inches; T. T. Reilly, Irish-American Athletic club, second, 49 feet 5% inches; Herman Meyer, Irish Ath-letic club, third, 39 feet 9 inches. 389-yard run: Won, by Joseph Bromilaw, ir. Irish-American Athletic club, New York; J. A. Miller, New York Athletic club, second; W. C. McKay, Montreal Athletic association, third. Time: 1:39%. Trowing the discus; Won by M. H. Grif-fin, Chicago Athletic association, 12 feet 11 inches; B. Adams, New York Athletic club, second, 108 feet 3% inches; T. T. Reil-ley, Irish-American Athletic club, the second, 108 feet 3% inches; T. T. Reil-ley, irish-American Athletic club, third, 106 feet 1 inches.

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Running broad jump: Won by I. F.
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W. Harenny, Montreal Athletic lassociation.
third. 20 feet 1% inches.
220-yard hurdle, final heat: Won by J. H.
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New York Athletic club, third. Time: 6:164. Minnesota State Fair Races. ST. FAUL, Minn., Sept. 7.-Today's races at Hamila were somewhat tame, the only feature being the trotting of the fastest mile yet made at the meet. Track and weather conditions were ideal. Tomorrow Dan Patch will again make an attempt to lower his own and the world's pacing rec-ord. Results: Class 2:21, trol, purse \$5,000: Charlie Bel-den won in straight heats. Time: 2,994-2:11, 2:10. J. N. Blackmare, Billie H, Sil-ver, Gulvalis. Directum, Ralph and Kas-sona also started. Class 2:22, pice, purse \$1,000: Mark On-ward won in straight heats. Time: 2:104, \$1354, 2:354, Gien Patchen, Luella, Direc-tum, fr., and Frince Albert also started.

.613 .602 .568 .553 .550 .468 .384 .315 New York Athletic club, third. Time: 6:154 Running high fump: Won by H. A. Gid-ney, Sommerville, Mass. unattached, 5 fest 10% inches: R. J. Cotter, Irish-American Athletic club, second, 5 fest 5% inches: J. N. Patterson, Chicago Athletic association, 5 feet 6% inches. Throwing 56-pound weight: Won by W. 8. Krapowicz, St. Bartholomew Athletic club, New York, 22 feet 24 inches: Thomas K. Earrett, Maryland Swimming club, Bal-timore, second, 35 feet 1% inches: Herman Meyer, Irish-American Athletic club, third, 23 feet 160-yard run, final heat; Won by R. L.

The second golf game between Judson' and Wilhelm's divisions of the executiv committee of the Commercial club will b played at the Country club one afternoor the latter part of next week. The first game was played early in the summer of the Field club links, and Mr. Wilhelm' Crickets got the best of Mr. Judson's Colts The losers will pay for the dinner after

100-yard run final heat: