Colts Walk Over Indians from North Six to Nothing.

IOWANS MORE ERRORS THAN RUNS

Big Gus Holds Visitors at His Merey, While Newlin is jan Easy Prey with Rotten Support.

Omaha, 6; Sloux City, 0.

Big Gus Thompson was at his best Saturday at Vinton Street park and permitted the Sioux to him him safely but four times during the nine innings, and did not pass a man, which accounts for the nothing end of the score of 7 to 0 which was registered at the finish. On the other had Omaha hit Mr. Newlin safely six times in the five in nings he pitched, he hit one man, passed two and had half a dozen errors made back of him, which accounts for the Omaha end of the score. Captain Hart sent Newlin to the stable and called upon Ice Hall to finish out the slaughter. Hall was hit safetly two times in each the seventh and eighth innings, but no runs came from the rally. A single and a double were made off

Thompson in the opening inning, but after that the only sign of hits made were two drives right through Thompson, and he could have stopped either of them had the game been at all close, but as it was he preferred to let them go for hits rather than have his hands battered up by stop ping the liners. The errors made by Sioux ICty were a fright and the error column does not show the total of dumb plays made by the citizens from the little town

Franck Scores First Run. Franck scored the first run for Omaha in the opening inning without a hit being made. He was passed to first, stole secand and went to third when Hart dropped a thrown ball, and came home on a passed ball. Belden made the second run in the third inning, when he reached first after Thompson had Texas leaguered himself to first. Belden tried to sacrifice and Thompson had the sacrifice and the sacrification had been sacrification. son was caught at second. Franck drove the ball to Danny Sheehan, who threw to second, but Weed muffed the throw, spotlin gan easy double, and Belden went on to third and scored on the throw of Autrey's

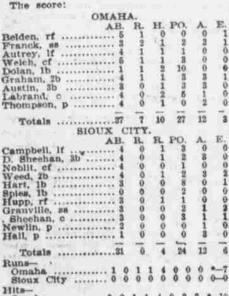
One more was annexed in the fourth inning by Graham, who had to make a run in some manner to keep up his good record. He went to second on Granville's throw over Hart's head and scored on Austin's hard drive to middle field.

In the fifth inning the balloon went up in fine shape. Franck opened with a sinsie and stole second, Autrey was hit with a pitched ball and Welch tried to bunt. The ball popped in the air and Hart and J. Sheehan fell over themselves in an effort to get the ball. In the meanwhile Weich was perched on first and the bases were filled. Dolan hit a hard, beautiful single which drove Franck and Autrey Weich scored on the thiow.

lowed with a single on which Dolan double, a single, a buse on balls and an scored and Lebrand went on to second beerfor. Score:

Lincoln. cause of the failure of J. Sheehan to

handle the ball. Two games will be played this afternoon at Vinton street park, the first to begin at



Notes of the Game. Every man on the team made a hit but

Jack Haskell appeared unexpectedly and umpired the game Saturday.

The playing at Sloux City at times was very much of the corner lot variety.

Ice Hall was pitching easy, but at that Omaha could do but little with him. Graham dropped a high one after a hard un, but aside from that was in every part Some of the Sloux drove some hard ones through Thompson, which he made no attribut to handle.

The attendance at Vinton Street park has been great all week and should put quite a smile on Pa Rourke.

Weed played a magnificent game at sec-ond Friday, but hespoiled it all by his numerous blunders Saturday.

Thompson struck out four men in the first two innings and the fifth man in the third and after that he did not play for a strikeout, preferring rather to play safe all the time.

TAILENDERS BEAT DES MOINES Crowd 50 Sore that it Wants to Kick

the Umpire. DES MOINES, Ia., June 16.-The crowd was inclined today to lay violent hands upon the umpire. Trouble was averted, however, by Conshan's going to the Des Moines players' club house and changing ropean residents of Tientsin are greatly was sent from the field therefor, Pueblo promptly.

won the gamae by a score of 5 to 3. The OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1907.

OMAHA SCALPS THE SIOUX Teams Made Up of Court House Employees Who Know How to Play Ball PITTSBURG BUNCHES HITS





COLONEL RYDER'S CLIFFDWELLERS.

THE POTTAWATTAMIE WARRIORS.

Des Moines 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0

LINCOLN AND DENVER

Quit in the Tenth to Allow Teams to Take a Train. LINCOLN, June 15,-Lincoln and Denver New concluded their series here today with a tie game, 2 to 2. The game was called after the visitors had batted in their half across the plate, making two runs and no- of the tenth inning to allow both teams to body out. Graham was sent in with in- catch a train for Denver, where they play structions to sacrifice and re did it success- Sunday. Errors gave Denver two runs in ST. LOUIS SHUTS OUT BOSTON fully, advancing both Welch and Dolan a the second inning without a hit, and it was Austin flew out to Campbell and not until the ninth inning that Lincoln was Welch scored on the throw. Lebrand fol- able to tie the score, the runs coming on a

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ь	McDonough, c 4	1	- 0	- 5	0	1
	Reddick, 2b 3	- 0	0	2	2	0
10	Moore, ss 4	0	-1	0	2	- 0
E	Rodebaugh, p 4	0	1	0	5	- 1

Two-base hits: Thomas, Murphy. Sacrifice hits: Zinran, Reddick. Stolen bases: Holmes (2). Davidson, Gagnier. Double play: Gagner to Thomas. Struck out. By Jones, 4; by Rodebaugh, 1. Bases on balls: Off Jones, 1; off Rodebaugh, 6. Hit with pitched ball: By Rodebaugh, 1. Left on bases: Lincoln, 11; Denver, 5. First base on errors: Lincoln, 1; Denver, 4. Time: 1:45. Umpire: Brennan. Attendance; 1,600.

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won. Lost.

KING EDWARD'S NEW VILLA Relations with Spain Are Such that He Will Spend Much Time There.

MADRID, July 15 .- (Special.) -- According to the Correspondencia de Espana King Edward has decided to build a villa near Villagarda on the western coast half way between Cape Finisterre and Vigo. The villa is to be completed by next spring and it is believed that his majesty will stay at Biarritz part of the time and at Villagarda part of the time. King Alfonso will erect a unmer residence, and with Queen Victoria Eugenie will spend several weeks there every spring during the visit of King Edward. There is an excellent harbor at Villagarda and instead of a long journey by train, his majesty will probably be able to travel the entire distance by sea.

WARNINGS HEARD IN CHINA

Native Press Insists that Foreigners Should Heed While There in Time. TIENTSIN, June 15 .- (Special.)-The Eu-

his ciothes while the crowd went out and alarmed over the growth of the anti-fordispersed. The trouble arose in the fourth eign agitation in the native city. The gates Conahan had several close de- of the native city have been painted with citisons and had given them against Des blood, much as they were previous to the Moines. In the fourth McLaughlin stid Boxer uprising. A powerful secret sohome, Drill dropped the ball, but, though clety, organized to claim "China for the it rolled several feet away, Conshan called Chinese," has received hundreds of rethe player out. It was the turning point cruits in Tientsin and the territory as far of the game and when, a fow minutes north as Pekin. A significant feature of the later, he called Hogriever out on a close present unrest is the repeated warning of play at third, the fans in the bleachers the native press that Europeans will be in grew wild. Hogriever entered his kick and grave danger unless the authorities act

Reddick is Released.

Highlanders Shut Out Champions of the World.

Sullivan and Jones Each Get a

Single-Home Team Makes Nine Hits Off White-Other

of a big half holiday crowd today the New | compartments saved it. 0-5 York Americans defeated Chicago 2 to 0.

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BOSTON, Mass., June 15.-Barney Pelty's good pitching shut out Boston 4 to 0 today. St. Louis scored three runs in the sixth on two bases on balls, two errors and a hit. A single, a steal and a two

i	bagger gave them another in the seventh. Score:
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*Batted for Criger in eighth.
*Batted for Puritt in eighth.

ATHLETICS WIN SLOW GAME Defeat of Cleveland is Due to Lieb-

hardt's Wildness. PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- Philadelphia defeated Cleveland today in a slow game. Liehardt's wildness lost the game. Score:

Totals36 9 34 11 1 pires, Stafford and Evans.

SENATORS SHUT OUT TIGERS Washington Gives Mullin a Severe

Trimming. WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Washington gave Mullin a severe trimming this afternoon, hitting the ball consecutively and defeating Detroit, 10 to 0. Smith and Fulkenberg pitched brilliantly and were given good support. Score: Washington20210032 Detroit0000000

Two-base hits: D. Jones, Crawford, C. Jones, Delehanty. Hits: Off Smith, 3 in four Innings: off Falkenberg, 3 in five innings. Sacrifice hits: Delehanty. Anderson. Stolen bases: Ganley (2). Anderson, Falkenberg. Double play: O'Leary to Downs to Rossan. Left on bases: Detroit. 8: Washington, 9. Bases on balls: Off Falkenberg, 1; off Mullin, 4. Hit by pitcher: Falkenberg, 1. Struck out: By Smith, 3; by Falkenberg, 1; by Mullin, 5. Time: 1:55. Umpire: Shoridan.

Standang of the Teams.

Played. Won. Lost. Pct.

Water-Tight Compartments on Irish Express Steamer Serve Purpose Well.

HOLYHEAD, Wales June 15.-The Irish xpress steamer Angelia, with more than WHITE SOX UNABLE TO HIT ORTH 50 passengers on board struck a submerged rock in a thick fog this morning. passengers were greatly alarmed, but the officers maintained order, distributed the life belts and prepared the boats for lowering. After half an hour the Angelia suc ceeded in getting off under its own steam and the passengers were landed. Angelia's bow was stove in above and NEW YORK, June 15 .- In the presence below the water line, but its water-tight

TROOPS ENGAGE INSURGENTS

Billion for Autos.

In nine years there have been manufac-tured 550,000 automobiles, for which private owners paid the makers more than \$1,000,000. 000. These figures are staggering, but here year the output was almost 200,000, and the inited States led the world in number and value of cars. While the industry re-ceived its first development in France it has not taken the Yankee long to get into the game and carry off the prizes. It is not only on this side of the Atlantic that American cars are supreme.

Keeps Drinks Well.

A new and convenient foreign novelty for the tourist is called a thermos. It is a cylindrical flask, resembling a hand grenade fire extinguisher, with screw cap. The vessel is double walled, the inner chamber being of glass, and the air is withdrawn from the intermediate space. Nature abhors a vacuum and will not allow it to conduct heat. Fill the flask with boiling coffee and it will loss little beat in twenty-four hours; fill it with iced claret and it will stay cold for two weeks.

Hard Trip in Nevada.

One of the hardest auto trips ever undertaken was recently successfully made by President Raum of the California-Nevada Electric company, who, with a party of engineers, journeyed from Pairview to Fallon. Nev., in a heavy rain, with mud and sand up to the axles, over recks and around bridges that had been washed away and for a portion of the distance along a railroad track.

NEW YORK DEFEATS CHICAGO BULKHEADS SAVE A BOAT TOLEDO WINS BOTH GAMES

Brewers Are Shut Out in Two Spectacular Contests.

BOTH ARE PITCHERS' BATTLES Victors Play Eighteen Innings Without an Error-Vanquished Make

> Three in the First-Other Scores.

TOLEDO, June 15 .- Toledo took two from Milwaukee today, both shut outs. The games were spectacular pitchers battles.

Two Chinese Regiments Drive Rebels

Across East River with

Heavy Loss.

HONG KONG, China, June 15.—Reports from Wei Chou say that two regiments of Chinese troops recently engaged the insurgents at Patszetan with the result that the latter were compelled to retreat across the east river and later were dispersed. The regular troops lost one officer

COLUMBUS BEATS KANSAS CITY Champions Make it Three Out of Five with Butchers.

S. June 15 - Holswit

MILLERS DEFEAT

Third Innings. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 15,-Minneapolis defeated Indianapolis, 4 to 3, today, bunching hits in the first and third

around bridges that had been washed away and for a portion of the distance along a railroad track.

Wealthy Man Takes Acid.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—Samuel E. Haskins, a wealthy lumber broker of Glasgow, Scotland, who has been living at the Buckingham club for a year, committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid in a vacant lot in Olive street. The police found no evidence to show the cause for the act.

Innings. Score:

Indianapolis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-3

Minneapolis 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

*Batted for Summers in ninth.

Two-base hits: Oyler. Sacrifice hit: Shannon. Stolen bases: Krug. 5. Freeman, Oyler. Double plays: Williams, Krug and Carr; Williams to Carr; Oyler, Dundon and B. Freeman, Dundon, Oyler and B. Freeman, Dundon, Oyler and B. Freeman, Left on bases: Indianapolis, 10; Minneapolis, 7. Bases on balls. Summers, 3; when the could be considered at the January meeting in Chicago, and 239 allied clubs. This numerical strength represents an estimated membership of 746,000, persons and an aggregate holding in real estate and other property of \$10,000,000.

In its ramifications the club list shows that golf has been taken up by some clubs or is indianapolis, 10; Minneapolis, 10; Minneapolis Oyler. Struck out: By Summers, 9: by Ford, 2. Time: 1:45: Umpire: Kane.

Both Kenna and Putnam Are Batted Hard.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15.-St. Paul made it three out of four today by batting Kenna and Puttman hard. Score:

Standing of the Teams. Played. Won. Lost. Kansas City

United States Association Issues the Annual Volume.

There is new data in the year book for 1907, just issued by the United States Golf association, and it is the most interesting of the series, for as with an oak the value increases with the size. It is free to the again defeated Brooklyn in a looselygolfers while the supply lasts after the played game of eleven innings. Brrors clubs in membership have received their and bases on balls helped all the runs, quota. Records of the championships and except at the finish, when Evers singled of the successive officeholders from the with one out and scored the winning run start are of historical interest; the United on Kling's long hit past out of five for Columbus in the series with ing rules and interpretations are of active out of five for Columbus in the series with ing rules and interpretations are of active Two-base hits: Evers, Kling, Overall, slight to second and Chymer split a finger, addresses of all the slight that belong to use, while there is a reference list of the addresses of all the clubs that belong, besides a complete index. There are 150 pages in the fine red bound volume, a contrast from the first pamphlet brought out in 1894 by the first secretary, H. O. Tallmadge. That book only named seven clubs; the present volume locates 22 clubs.

Three-base hit: Evers, Kling, Overall, Three-base hit: Alperman. Sacrifice hits: Sweeney, Stricklett. Stolen bases: Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 10. Bases on ballet by Ditcher: Alperman. Struck out: By Overall, 7; by Stricklett, 1. Time: 1:36. Umpires: Johnstone and Carpenter. sliding to second and Clymer split a finger. addresses of all the clubs that belong, be-

the present volume locates 282 clubs. Secretary R. Bage Kerr kept up the work in the original style, although it grew thicker each year, and in 1902 Secretary Maturin Ballou added the lists of records, officers and addresses. Secretary W. Felowes Morgan, on taking office in 1904, was the next editor. A new feature of the 1907 book is to give the president and treasurer of the clubs, in addition to the name of the secretary.

There are forty-three associate clubs, of which seven were elected at the January

and Myonia of Boston are associate, and the Agawam of Providence. Eleridge of Baltimore and the Meadowbrook and Rockaway of Long Island are allied members. I'wo cricket clubs are now right in for the oyal ancient game-Merion and Altoona. both of Pennsylvania. The Atlanta, Ga. Athletic club is an associate and the Crescent Athletic club of Brooklyn, an allied member. The South Orange Field club is member and the Forest Hill Field club s not but should be, for it has an eighteen hole course good enough to hold the champlouship of the Eastern Professional Golf essociation last fall and enterprise to nance it. This is but one of a hundred first class clubs throughout the country that in spite of all the missionary work has remained outside the United States Golfing association breastworks.

Princeton is the only college member and Bedford, N. Y., has the only golf and tennis club. Dwight Partridge of Yale is his its best known member. Twenty of the associate and ninety-five of the allied members are styled country clubs. Of the bunch, however, those of Westchester and Brooklyn are probably the only ones to exist before golf struck our land. Yet the title is sound enough, although many content with the simple title of golf club have finer quarters and offer more in varied sports than some country clubs. There are "golf and country" clubs at state police.

Hampton Roads, San Antonio, San Francisco, Seattle, Des Moines and Deal. It is an honest and comprehensive title. The Marine and Field club of Brooklyn has a links. Seven members merely sign them-selves clubs, without stating the variety to on an extended trip. which they belong. Three are associates—
Apawamis of Bye, Onwentsia of Lake
Forest and Glen View, although the loca-Forest and Glen View, although the location of the latter at Golf, Ill., is as clear as a guide post. The allied are the Ardsley of I belief Ferry. Inverness of Toledo. Island of Haverhill and the Hoosic-Whisick of Ponkapoas, Mass., a cluster of words to cast a hypnotic spell. There is a town and country club at St. Paul and a town and gown club at Colorado Springs, of which a New Yorker is president. This accounts for so many variations that only 133. Forest and Glen View, although the locafor so many variations that only 123 straight golf club titles are left. Shutout for Pilger.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., June 16—(Special Telegram.)—The Pininview Sterlings defeated Pilger on the local diamond today by a score of 2 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle in which Dunaway, for Flainview, had the best of it, striking out thirteen and allowing but four hits. The Sterlings have complying but four hits. The Sterlings have easily shut out their opponents in both contests and are ready to meet all comers.

Avondale, Meister and Bill.

Deputy Game Warden Pierson has received a letter from South Omaha, signed "Citizen," complaining of the wanton destruction of the song birds. Mr. Pierson thes asked The Bes to call attention to these complaints and to suggest to "Citizen" that if he would sign his name to his complaints and are ready to meet all comers.

Pirates Smite McGinnity in Sixth and Seventh.

SEVEN HITS AND FOUR RUNS

Fielding of Shannon, Devlin and Sheehan is Sensational—Results of Other National League Games.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 15 .- The Pittsburgers fell on McGinnity in the mixth and seventh innings, making seven hits and all of their runs. The fielding of Shannon, Devlin and Sheehan was sensational. Score:



Batted for Wiltse in the ninth.

Two-base hits: Wagner, Dahlen. Thresbase hit: Shannon. Sacrifice hit: Willis. Stolen base: Leach. Doubl play: Nealon to Abbaticchio. Hits: Off McGinnity, 10 in seven innings. Bases on balls: Off Willis, 2; off McGinnity, I; off Wiltse, L. Struck out: By Willis, 2; by McGinnity, S. Left on bases: Pittsburg, 6; New York, 5. Time: 1:55. Umpires: O'Day and Emslie.

BOSTON WINS FROM ST. LOUIS Brilliant Victory Due to Finherty's Fine Pitching.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15.-Though the Bostons made three errors in succession in the first inning Flaherty did not weaken, but pitched a brilliant victory over Mc-

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Games today: Milwaukee at Columbus, Kansas City at Toledo, Minneapolis at Louisville.

NEW GOLF YEAR BOOK JUST OUT

Three-base hit: Beaumont. Sacrifice at Murray, Bridwell. Stolen bases: Howard. Left on bases: St. Louis, 5; Boston, 7, First base on balls: Off McGlynn, 3; off Flaherty, 2. Struck out: By McGlynn, 4; by Flaherty, I. Time: 1:55. Umpire: Release.

CUBS WIN IN THE ELEVENTH Errors and Bases on Balls Help All Runs.

CHICAGO, June 15.-Chicago today

QUAKERS WIN FROM REDS

Prairie City Brown Wins His First Game for Philadelphia. CINCINNATI, O., June 15 .- Philadelphia ound welmen easy in the first two innings, establishing a lead that the locals could not overcome. Score:

Standing of the Teams. Played. Won. Lost.

Games today: Boston at St. Louis, Brook-lyn at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Cupid and the Chauffeur. Courtship and elopement on wheele is the latest. Pearl Frances Indig and Albert J. King, an auto salesman, both of Philadelphia, who met each other at a roller skating rink, suddenly decided to marry while on a motor trip and stepped at Hammonton, N. J., where, as Cupid would have it, a preacher riding a motor cycle obligingly forsook the machine a moment to tie the knot.

Taximeter Cabs in Rome. Taximeter cabs user known to the Romans, according to Prof. Paul Wegler, a German savant, the vehicles being provided with an apparatus which every 1,000 paces dropped a small stone into a vasc. The passenger counted the stones and pair the Romans and possibly the Greeks also ran cars which contained their own metive power.

Massachusetts and Motorists. Because of the number of fatal accidents to pedestrians in Massachusetts of late, bills have been introduced in the legislature providing for the fining and imprisonment of any motorist who, after striking any one, keeps on, and transfersing the power of the prosecution of motorists from the highway commission to the state police.

The Cubs are up near the .800 mark. Come Muggsy, come on, don't be a quitter.

The Strikers defeated the Avondale Ju-niors Thursday morning at Thirtieth and California streets by the score of 17 to a Batteries: Strikers, Lundin and T. Palm; Avondale, Meister and Bill.

Fisherman's Luck for Fair



DOWNS AND COUNCILMAN BRIDGES WITH THE BASS THEY CAUGHT