VHITE SOX ARE SHUT OUT

lank Has the Chicago Americans Completely at His Mercy.

IIS SUPPORT ALMOST PERFECT

hiladelphia Lands Upon Smith in the Sixth Inning and He is Hit Freely Therenfter Other Games.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 35-Philadelphia day took the econd game of the final ries with the Chicken than and thereby imporarily checked the pennant sapiraons of the visitors. Plank, who was in se box for the locals, had Chicago cometely at his morey, and whit being made it his defivery after the opening iming, hen Hahn places a stogic to deft. In the tth inning Daugherts beat out a slow ounder toward third base, which Collins as unable to Reld in this to catch the mner. In the of perfect support, the orle's champions did not have an opporunity to score. The rooting of the crewd as even more units; than on the proceeding ay. From every section of the bleachers a din from megaphones, huge histles, cow bells and almost every con sivable object with which to make a While Plank was pitching unhit

ble bell his learn mutes were landing on mith opportunely. Up to the sixth inning sither team could score, but in the second alf of the inning singles by Nichols, H. avis and Murphy and G. Davis' error netd one run. Another was added in the wenth on Oldring's single, Powers' sacfice and Nichols' double. ning the locals elinehed the game. II. avis drew a base on balls and Murphy Collins flied out to Dougherty ad then Oldring scored Davis and Murphy 4th a double. Oldring went to third on owers' hit to Robe, which the latter failed , handle and scored on Plank's out at CRICAGO

G 0 Hahn, rf.. 2 0 Jones, of: 0 0 l-ball, 2h, Totals......29 2 34 14 2 *Batted for Smith in the ninth.

Cleveland Wins from New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Joss, by his fine ork, was entitled to a shutout of the local merican league team today, and had it of been for Birmingham's muff of Hoff-

merican league team tons, muff of Hoffot been for Birmingham's muff of Hoffnan's fly in the first inning, he would have
of it, for the New Yorks were able to
et only one safe hit off his delivery. Score:

CLEVELAND.

B.H.O.A.E.

Birt. B.H.O.A 4 2 f4 1 1 Hisir, c..... 3 0 3 6 1 4 0 1 3 0 Manhing, p... 3 0 0 2 0 31 8 27 11 4 Totals 31 1 27 15 3

Turner, Lister, Three-ce, Lajole, Sacrifice hit: tens Joss. Time: 1:55. Empire:

Detroit Wine in Tenth. BOSTON, Sept. 25. Today's game was a stehers' battle. Detroit winning in the enth by a score of to 3. The cold weather nd the wind blowing across the field made ood ball glaving impressible. Score:

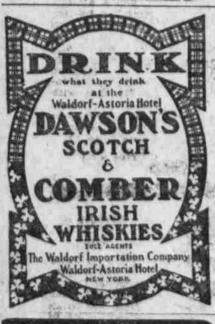
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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

NAT'L LEAGUE. AMER. LEAGUE. GAMES TODAY.

National League—Boston at Pittsburg, Brooklyn at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cincinnatis, American League—Chicago at Philadel-phia, St. Louis at Washington, Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Boston.

.38 7 50 15 3 (Totals.... *Batted for Lord in ninth.
*Ran for Parent in tenth.
*Batted for Downs in ninth.
*Ran for Mullin in ninth.

Two-base hits: O'Leary, Ferris, Sacrifice hits: Lord, Chadbourne, Unglaude Ferris, Cobb, Payne. Stolen bases: Suilivan, Congalton. Left on bases: Detroit, 8: Boston, 8: Bases on balls: Off Killian, 2: off Winter, 2: Struck out: By Killian, 3: by Winter, 5. Passed ball: Shaw. Time: 1:55. Umpire: Egran.

GAMES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE Chiengo and Philadelphia Shut Each Other Out.

CHIGAGO, Bept. E.—Chicago and Philasdelphia broke even today. The last game,
which was called at the end of the sixth,
was marked by poor playing of several new
Chicago players. Score, first game:
CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA.

Single of 5 1 2 0 10sborne of 4 1 0 0 0
Sherkard, if 3 1 2 0 0 Knahe, th 3 1 0 4 0
Hofman rf. 5 1 2 1 0 10tius. rf. 2 0 1 0 0
Chance. 1b. 2 1 4 2 0 Marce. If 1 0 0 0
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Chance. 1b. 2 1 4 2 0 Marce. If 1 0 0 0
Killing of 3 2 6 2 0 Branchald, 1b. 4 0 10 1 0
Evers. 2 b. 4 1 1 1 6 December 1 1 2 1 1
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Overall, p. 3 1 2 1 0 Jackhitsch, d. 3 1 8 1 0
Overall, p. 3 1 2 1 0 Jackhitsch, d. 3 1 8 1 0 Totals.....31 9 27 13 1 Totals 57 5 24 15 1

Two-base hits: Kling, Hofman, Sacrifice hit: Steinfeldt, Stolen base: Sheckard, Bases on balls: Off Corridon, 7; off Oyerall, 2, Struck out: Ry Corridon, 6; by Overall, 6, Time: 1:40, Umpires: Emsile and Carpenter. Score, second game;

CHICAGO.

B.H.O.A.E.

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ard. Ut.. 3 1 3 0 024 7 18 4 0 Totals,.....20 2 18 11 2 hiladelphia

Two-base hit: Zimmerman, Sacrifice hit: Two-base hit: Zimmerman, Sacrifice hit: McQuillin, Stolen bases: Knabe, Grant, Dooin, Double play: Zimmerman to Tinker, Left on bases: Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls: Off McQuillin, 2; off Fraser, 3. Hit by pitcher: By Fraser, Osborne, Struck out: By Fraser, 2; by McQuillin, 4. Passed ball: Dooin, Time: 1:16, Umpires: Carpenter and Emsile. Carpenter and Emslie.

St. Louis Wins on Error. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—Lewis' must of Alperman's toss in the seventh inning to-day gave the St. Louis Nationals a victory over Brooklyn 3 to I. Karger and Bell pitched brilliantly. Score; BROOKLYN

Harry ff. 4 0 0 0 0 Alperman, 20 Bennett, 2b 4 1 4 6 1 Casey, 3b.

Koney, 1b. 4 0 17 1 0 Jordan, 1b.

Murray, It. 2 1 1 0 0 Lewis, 3s.

Holly, ss. 2 0 0 7 1 Hummell, If.

Hopkins, cf. 2 0 1 0 8 Batch, rf...

Marshall, c 2 0 1 1 0 Ritter, c...

Karger, p. 3 1 2 3 0 Bell, p. Totals 25 4 27 23 2 Totals. .30 5 24 16 2 Two-base hit: Jordan. Sacrifice hits: Holly. Hopkins. Stolen base: Batch. Double plays: Karser to Koney. Right to Bennett to Koney. Hostetter to Bennett to Koney. Lewis to Jordan Lewis to Alpertran to Jordan Left on bases. St. Louis, t. Brocklyn. t. First base on balls: Ciff, Karger, 1. off Bell. 4. Struck out: By Karger, 1. Time: J. T. Umpire: Righer.

Boston Beats Clarifoneri. Jordan. Bacrifice lilts

Boston Bents Cincinnetti. CINCINNATI. Sept. 25.—Two effors by Huggins in the first inning counted heavily against the locals today. Score:

Totals 38 9 27 14 3 *Kang.

GUY PRATT WINS POOL MATCH

High Man in Commercial Club Tour-Guy Fratt was thigh man in the pool tournment at the Commercial club at noon Wednesday with a percentage of .750. The first round which was begun Thursday will not be finished for several days. Those who make a percentage of .501 or more in this round will enter the finals. The percentages Wednesday were as follows: nament with .750 Average.

ows:

- Gurehmore - Star McClure

- Burket - Star McClure

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- Burket - Star Monks

- Boysen - Star Noble

- Braabury - Star Palmer

- Bewsher - 300 Potter

- Christie - Star Pratt

- Carrigan - Star Redfield

- Dumont - 300 Smith

- Drummond - Star Sunderland

- Gillaple - Star Longley

- Hays - Star Lawie

- Hollister - JE Weatherly

- Krug - Go Hays

Sporting Gozsip.

Down to the wire they come with their The winner will have to stretch his neck its full length. There never was a more thrilling finish than the present American league race.

There's one change in Cincinnati since Autrey hit town-the Pretzel team is winning instead of losing games. Liebhardt was returned a loser Tuesday because the team back of him could not hit Hughes more than five times. Chick Autrey, leading off for Cincinnati, got two hits Tuesday and copped the only two chances he had. He's bad, that boy!

Jiggs Donabue and Hal Davis vied with each other in that slugging match Tuesday and each came out of the fray with three hits.

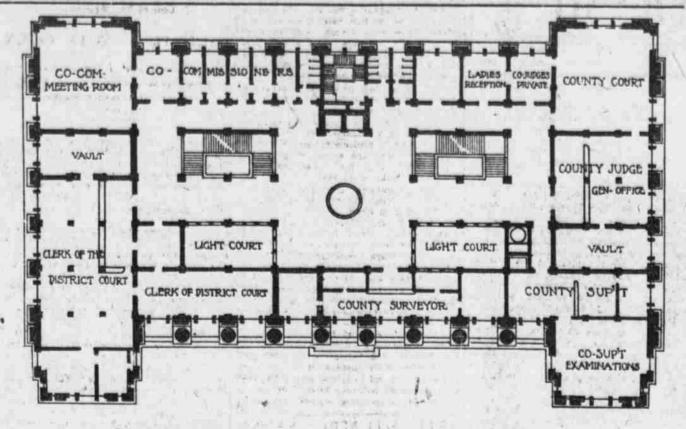
O'Leary made the Detroit management wholce by clouding three pare ones in the game against Boston. He can hit on occasions Creighton university has leaded Vinter street park for the foot ball season, and beginning a week from Saturday a game will be played there every Saturday but one

Bob Simpson has returned to Omaha to play golf and instruct several of his old pupils until the anow files. He just re-turned from the open tournament at St. Louis, where he disished third. Louis, where he dislined third.

Down the line with John Henry isn't anything beside zoing down the home stretch with the White Sox. Comiskey and his Romans certainly are putting the kibosh on that American league finish and making hairs stand on edge in the City of Brotherly Love and the Lair of the Tigers.

Wait 'till White Wings gets that E-cent league of his started He says it will know no law and be amenable to no stilled form of discipline. That's nature, There was one place where such an organization would have dourished, but that place has been wined out by the progress of lews and order. It was Keery Patch, where the Tebeau's were reared.

Mr. Rube Waddell, with whom Deacon Second Floor Plan Proposed Douglas County Court House



DOUGLAS COUNTY COURT HOUSE

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

this year.

On the second floor are located those of- central rotunda is located under the dome trict court, the county surveyor, the county those offices located on the first floor. The corridors.

second floor is reached by two elevators. On this floor the County Commissioners private rooms and vaults, all well lighted located on the south side of the rotunda, have their-meeting room, committee room and ventilated. and by stairways to right and left. The and private offices. The clerk of the dis-

fices with which the public does not trans- and is lighted by it. There are two other superintendent of instruction and the act business so directly or so often as with light wells, giving light and air to the county court are also located on this floor, each with the necessary public spaces,

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Leads Off for

, Omaha with a Broken

Leg.

When little Patrick Hayes, 2718 Nine-

and Castellar streets, Wednesday he re-

game which has been reported in Omaha

Patrick Hayes is but 12 years of age.

his left leg was fractured above the knee,

The little hero of the gridiron was taken

to his home in the patrol wagon and Drs.

he was crushed beneath the pile of foot

ball players until his head popped stars

and the leg was bent under him until he

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felt it had been broken from his body.

IN THE FORUM OF THE PEOPLE a little earlier in the week than usual. The FIRST FOOT BALL ACCIDENT

Joe Mik Tells of Man Who Got Into issued with promise of a good business Proper Niche.

OCCUPATION HE MOST LOVED

Work Was Digging Graves for Lincoln People, Suitable Because of His Aversion to Talking.

You hear a good deal of talk about people finding their right occupation in self all right. He came in one day when proached and he responded: T. H. Fonda was ticket seller here at the Burlington station. He was middle aged not forget the gift when I meet you in poand looked like the world had treated him lice court." pretty rough, but he looked honest.

the police station and when he spoke we | noticed he had one of these impediments thing to eat. Fonda pulled out a quarter and told him to go to a restaurant and get a meal. The man went away but he came back in the afternoon. Then Fonda sent him to a hotel for the night and paid

Good man gives poor fellow clothes and money an then when the good man gets valleys. Light frosts also are reported into trouble the ragged here turns up an from many parts of Nebraske and Iowa

helps him."

"You just wait till I've finished this," ad- and southern lilinois."

monished Mr. Mik, looking sternly at the Gardeners in the richard of Omaha reirreverent one who had interrupted. "As I ported Wednesday morning that while they
was saying. Fonda gave him the clothes
observed a fight frost during Tuesday night and then he advised him to look for a job and Wednesday morning, it has not done in Omaha.

because he was handicapped some by not being able to talk plain. So Fonda got him

him when he was hard up." the irreverent person again. him if he'd got a job. The man said he'd and unless rain comes the acreage of wingot a good job, just the kind of a job he'd ter wheat will be cut down materially. been looking for all his life. It took the

man about five minutes to say this for he although the sugar beet crop is doing betwasn't accustomed to make such long ter than was expected. speeches. When he finally got it all out Fonda asked him what he was doing. " I g-g-g-got a j-j-j-j-job d-d-d-d-digging g-g-g-graves in Lincoln, said the man, The crowd laughed duly and Mr. Mik. evelng the irreverent person sternly, de-

mander, "You don't call that one of them

merry Christmas stories, do you?"

"It's Ak-Sar-Ben time all right, all right," declared the Careful Observer Wednesday down Farnam street holding hands. It's a and Luther Drake. sign you can't get around. When the coo-

cooing couples he would have found they the plant along his line. straight for Charlie Furay's private office | Many dealers for the additional profit inthe county judge's department where the marriage licenses are issued. The claim are just as good as the ones adver-

all forenoon Wednesday and before 12 o'clock an even dozen licenses had been during the afternoon.

The applicants were of all classes and conditions, just as all classes bow before the throne of the king. Some were bashful and some were overbold. Among the latter was one big-voiced man who declared in tones everyone could hear that he had come to buy a double harness,

"Yesterday evening," said Sam Rothwell, "I was standing on the corner when one of the 'fakira' who are attracted by the carnival came up and asked for a dime. He was apparently crippled and I gave him the money, at the same time telling him he life," said Joe Mik. "I know one man looked like he had been drinking too much. who found the right occupation for him- Another man standing near me was ap-"Yes, I'll give you the dime, but I will

"The beggar hesitated, looked at the dime "He asked Mr. Fonda to direct him to and then handed it back to the donor, say. Reports Case to the Police and the

"See here, boss, if you got anything to in his speech. He could hardly talk, do with the police court I guess I better Fonda asked him what he wanted there not take that dime, for if I take what you and the man said he wanted to get some- give me now I may have to take it next

> LIGHT FROST IN NEBRASKA Killing Precipitation is Reported in the Upper Missouri and Mis-

At this point a rude bystander interrupted Mr. Mik.

"Aw, Jue," wha che givin us?" said this
person. "You read that story in a book
or a magazine. They're all the same
Good man gives poor fellow clothes and in the upper Missouri and upper Mississippi

But the man said, no, he wanted to get any serious damage thus far.

But the man said, no, he wanted to get . Weather for the last week has been excorn in Nebraska, according to the crop and soil report of the Burilington, for the week ending September 21. The growing "We didn't hear from him for a couple week ending September 21. The growing of months and then one day he walked season is over and corn that is not now up to the window. He shock hands with "made" will not amount to much. Within "made" will not amount to much. Within Fonda and said he wanted to may him back a short time sumcient corn will have been the money he'd been so kind as to lend gathered to determine more definitely just what the crop will amount to, plowing and See, what did I tell you?" interrupted seeding having practically stopped because of the dryness of the ground. The dry "Fonda," continued Mr. Mik, "asked weather is keeping back the winter wheat The potato crop is not turning out well,

> EGG-O-SEE MEN COME BACK President and General Attorney Will Confer with Local Parties

on Plant. President Cassidy and General Attorney Linahan of the Egg-O-See company will arrive in Omaha Thursday evening to hold conference with local business men relative as he strolled aimlessly down Farnam to the establishment of a new plant in street. Of course, you think I know by Omaha. The conference will be Friday the strings of electric lights, the big crowds morning at the office of G. W. Wattles, and the bustle of activity at Seventeenth president of the Grain exchange. Those and Douglas streets, but that isn't the present, beside Mr. Cassidy and Mr. way I tell. How? Why, it's the simplest Linahan, will be: G. W. Wattles, for ever. This morning I counted no less than the Grain exchange; J. M. Guild, for the six pair of swains and lassles wandering Commercial club; F. A. Nash, T. C. Byrne

Sometime ago the company named the ing ones from the surrounding country be- | conditions under which it would build gin to flock to Omaha in crowds, two and a \$250,000 factory in Ofiaha. At the con-Iwo, like the animals went into the ark, ference Friday the local men will make it's a dead cinch the festivities of the king a counter proposition, which has been suggested by President A. B. Stickney of If the Careful Observer had watched the the Great Western, who is anxious to locate

variably try to sell articles which they flood of applications always comes with tised. Protect your own interests and in-King Ak-Sar-Ben, but this year it started sist on getting what you ask for.

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R. Rube Waddell, with whom Deacon sure says Comile Mack will make the says Comile Mack will make the says Comile Mack will make the says of the a lump of sail petre in a no meadow, resembled something of kind himself when the Say got through his eminent curves Bloods. Mr. We have books on the different blood and skin diseases which we will be glad to send free to all who desire them, and will also her may do anything your percentage.

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HARAHAN HAS GOOD REPORT

Illinois Central Has Prosperous Year Under His Guidance.

READY FOR STUYVESANT FISH

New President's Annual Statement Will Be Factor in Battle for the Mastery Between Harriman and Fish.

President Harahan will have a good report to make of his stewardship of the Illinois Central road at the annual meeting of the stockholders, at which time there is every promise of a most lively meeting. Ex-President Stuyvesant Fish has sent a circular to all stockholders of the road, asking for their proxies that he may wrest ontrol of the Illinois Central from E. H. Harriman and his associates in the Union Pacific. That Mr. Harrinian is equally active is assured, and lively times are expected at the meeting.

The report for the flecal year ending June 30 shows that the line has 4,466.49 miles of road in operation. The gross receipts from traffic were \$56,610,638.16 and the income from taxes in excess of ex-penses of operation, and taxes was \$16,-545,108.40. The income from investments and miscellaneous profits, including sales of land, were \$2.818,575.10, making a net total of \$19,363,683.50. The company has paid in cash dividends during the year \$6,662,800 and from the earnings \$3,987,934.61 for improvements.

President Harahan thinks his road has made a good showing during the last year. as the gross receipts increased nearly \$5,000,000-9.63 per cent. The expenses of operation increased 10.34 per cent and the taxes increased 3.88 per cent. The income from traffic increased \$1,346,173.15, or 8.86 per cent, and the income from investments on land and miscellaneous profits increased 4.92 per cent. The excess of amount available after providing for dividends increased nearly \$1.000,000, or 7.17 per cent,

The secretary's report shows the Illinois Central has 678 miles of double track on its system and seventy-two miles of single track. 'At the close of the year the company had 1.324 miles of track operated under automatic or manually controlled block signal protection. That portion of the road where the traffic is the most dense has been covered by signals. The average teenth street, broke his leg in a foot ball trackage capacity of the locomotives on game at St. Patrick's school, Fourteenth level track has been increased from \$,940 corded the first accident in the strenuous tons to 4,020 tons in the last year and the average capacity of freight cars was increased from 34.78 tons to 36.22 tons. The average age of rails on the main line but he went down in a center rush and is 9.65 years; that of locomotives 11.86 years and that of revenue freight cars 6.87 years. The company has 1,240 locomotives, 859 pas-senger cars, 57,601 freight cars and 2,376 work cars. The passenger train equip-Lee and Harris attended him. He said ment is all provided with air brakes and 93.43 per cent of the freight cars are likewise equipped.

> EXTRAVAGANZA AT THE KRUG "The New Century Girl" Introduces Some Good Music and Pleasing Specialties.

"The New Century Girls," a musical extravaganza, drew a good house at the Krug Tuesday night. The piece is short on plot, but long on specialties. The mureported to the police Wednesday that he sical selections were catchy and several of was losing his teeth. The desk sergeant, them were repeatedly encored. The charsaid he placed his teeth in a glass of acter singing and impersonations of Wilwater when he retired at night and they liam J. Scanlon and J. K. Emmett were were always there in the morning. Dr. pleasing features. The performance concludes with a burlesque entitled, "A Thief his office and taken teeth, gold fillings and In the Night," which is a hodge-podge of musical numbers, jokes, and buffonery. stealing a sheet of gold used in crown The performance will be repeated Wednesday afternoon and evening

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