Omaha Gets a Good Lead by Taking Two Games; St. Louis Goes Up in the American League

Win the First One by Pounding Two of Pueblo's Pitchers.

SECOND ON GOOD BASE RUNNING

Champions pounded both Nichols and Miller, while Jackson held his former team mates to six safe ones. Miller relieved Nichols in the fifth inning and had one bad inning. The second game was much better and, while the locals outhit Omaha. the Champions played much better ball on bases, and won. Umpire Davis had an off day and was kept in hot water throughout the afternoon. Score, first

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LINCOLN HAS TUN WITH CHABES

Gets a Lend Off Him in Second Which Lands the Game.

DENVER. Colo. June 28.—Assassination of the curves of Chabek gave Lincoln as lead in the second fining that was maintained to the end. Denver played a strong uphili game, but lost chances to the by dumb base running. Lovett, a new fielder, was tried out, but did not come up to expectations, being called out three times when hits meant something for the locals. Denver needed another hit in either the eighth or ninh innings to the, but falled to secure it, though the immense crowd rooted cheerfully.

First Haseman Thomas was struck on the left check bone by a pitched ball, his face being crushed in. The run that came off his happening is the one that Lincoln thad to the good when Irwin flew out to Davidson in the ninth. The game was slow because of continual wrangling, and the expectations.

because of continual wrangling, and the ex-dremely deliberate work of the pitchers.

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Irwin, 3b 4	1	1	1	- 2	- 10
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0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 1-6 Stolen bases: Fox, Irwin. First base on balls: Off Chabek. 1: off Johnson, 5. Struck out: By Olmstead, 5: by Johnson, 6. Left on bases: Denver 7: Lincoln, 6. Home run: Jude. Two-base hits: Custady, Waldron. Wild pitch: Johnson. Hit by



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LOUIS FLESCHER

TWO GAMES FOR THE CHAMPS | Differed ball: Johnson, Thomas McDonough, Double plays: Doll to White; Fenolon to Zinran to Pritchett; Gagnier to Zinran; Johnson to Gagnier to Thomas; Gagmier to Fox to Sullivan; Gagnier to Sulliwith Time: 2:25. Unipire: Brennan. | Simply Annihilate the Defenders of

DES MOINES TOO MUCH FOR SIOUX McKay Pitches Good Ball, but His

Support is Poor.

DES MOINES, la., June 28—As McKay has had the "Kibosh sign on the boosters at year. Holmes worked him out of turn today in an endeavor to take three of the four sames of the series. Reeve was good, but his support was bad, and Ford pitched a still betten game than the Sioux twirler. McKay in the sixth inning was the first to bat Des Moines pitcher safely. Curiously enough Ford was the first to make a hit off McKay, it being gained in the sixth round. Dea Moines gained in the sixth round Dea Moines gained in the sixth round. Dea Moines gained in the sixth round. A two bagger by Reliable "Bill". Dwyer and a single by Fitspatrick brought in the third taily. Sloux City never had a player safely to third base. Score: Support is Poor.

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1. Time of game: 1 Umpire: O'Callaghan. MES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

1:25. Attendance:

cago Wins Two Fine Contests from Cincinnati.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Chicago won both games today, two fast and nearly perfectly played contests, Campbell holding the locals without a hit for five innings in the first game, but was found easily in the last. Pfeister held the visitors down to three scattering hits in the second, only one Cincinnati player reaching third. Triples by Schulte and Zimmerman gave Chicago one run in the third. Steinfeldt's double and Kling's long single accred the other. Score: CHICAGO. CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI

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Two-base hits: Murray, Konetchy, Three-base hit: Leach, Sacrifice hits: Charles, Wilson, Clark, Leach, Stolen base: Wilson, Left on bases: St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 5. Base on bails: Off Higginbotham, 1. Struck out: By Higginbotham, 5; by Camnitz, 7. Time: 1:45. Umpires: Emsile and Rudderham.

Wakefield Scores Two Shutouts. Wakefield Scores Two Shutonis.

Wakefield blanked Concord in a hotly contested game here Friday. The pitching of Dilis for the locals was the feature. He kept the hits well scattered and rot a man reached third base. The score was 5 to 0. They also dealt Wayne a blank in as fast a game as has been witnessed this season This makes the third successive shut out game for the home team. The score was I to 8. Batteries: Wakefield, Busby and Busby; Wayne, Simon, Dunn and Pryor.

Red Cloud Shuts Out Bertrand. Red Cloud Shats Out Bertrand.

4 BERTRAND, Neb., June 28.—(Special.)—
The last of a series of five games was played here yesterday. Red Cloud winning out by a score of 2 to 0. The feature of the same was the pitching of Masska who held the salaried team of Red Cloud down to three hits. Masters also pitched a good gaine, allowing but four hits. Batteries. Red Cloud. Massers and Schoenover; Bertrand. Masska and McWhorter. Umpire; Atkinson.

Three-I League. DUBUQUE, Ia., June 18 -- Dubuque, 8; Decatur, 6
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At Rock Island, Ill.-Rock Island, 6;

Simply Annihilate the Defenders of

BUT RECEIPTS SHOW UP STRONG

Skiddon to Come Seben is the Score and the Great Heart of Chief Donahue Goca Knwhack.

Did you ever see policemen run? No? Well, if you had been at Vinton park Saturday afternoon you would have seen them run plenty. They did not make enough runs to cause them to run, but the real reason was that the firemen made twentyfour safe hits, causing the coppers to shagg the ball all over the lot. A sorry lot of looking policemen will report for roll call this morning. The score was skidoo to "Come seven."

Many notables were in attendance at the but game played by the members of the tite and police departments for the benefit of Harrisel, rf.

The reports showed that the Williams 2b. their fund. The reports showed that the Hartsel, rund had swelled by over \$1,20 on the Wallace. fund had swelled by over \$1,20 on the strength of the game. Boston Green was A.B. R. H. O. A. E. the star attraction. He rose from his sick couch to witness the game, but was forced to take so much "medicine, by the fifth inning he could not see the ball. The result was the firemen began to pile up runs and loped away with the game. A "mascot" cannot be a mascot when he is asleep. He is then a "peacock." Chief Donahue tried to watch the game, but the slaughter of his innocents was too much for him and 0 with weeping eyes he departed before the Off e end. Captain Dunn stuck it out. "Til die at the post before I desert the bunch," he

> Small Boy Saves the Day. With two out in the last half of the ninth the game nearly broke up for want of a ball, but some boy had one in his pocket and the game was finished. Whether the spectators had "copped" them all or they were simply lost, may never be known.

> But then, the cops were not on duty. Each team had a uniform, the policemen in white caps and pants and black and red stockings. The firemen had blue jeans and white socks. Graves were yellow garters. Nothing was omitted from the game but a home run and a sacrifice. There was no need of a sacrifice and the ball was hit hard enough several times for a home run, but the runners would tire at third. Mike Crow sent out cigars for every man who made a hit. Ed. Reeders was chief coach for the firemen, but he was too modest to take the side lines and coached from in front of the players' bench. Murphy insisted in returning the ball to Harold so hard that the cop twirler was all in at the finish of the game and his off hand looked like a ham. Robbins had the only mishap. He had one chance in his garden, but he fell down, and the chance was lost. G. G. Gates as captain and manager of the firemen was the proudest man on the lot, and so full of glee was he that his team

> was winning that he could not be quiet. McDonald a Real Star. McDonald made the real star play of the day, in fact two, the first inning a onehanded stop of a grounder and the second was when he acted as middle man in a double play. The catchers were the real stars on both teams. It was really pitiful

> > FIREMEN.

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*Harold put out by umpire.-No rule. rollcemen ...

GAMES IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville Takes Both Games of a

Double-Header. KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Louisville won both games of a double-header here today. Score, first game: LOUISVILLE KANSAS CITY.
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Score, second game; LOUISVILLE AB.H.O.A.E. KANSAS CITY 0 Beckley, 1b 0 Krueger, 1b 0 Neightors, rf

Totals 35 8 27 17 2 *Batted for Sullivan in ninth. *Batted for Easick in ninth.0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 Kansas City Earned runs: Louisville, 1: Kansas City.

2. Two-base hit: Beckley. Three-base hit: Durham: First base on balls: Off Essick.

2: off Durham. 3. Struck out: By Essick.

3: by Durham. 5. Left on bases: Kansas City. 3: Louisville. 8. Double clay: Durham to Sullivan to Burke. Stolen base: Carl'sle. Wild pitch: hasick t2. First base on erfors: Louisville. 2: Kansas City. 2. Hit by pitched ball: Stanley. Time: 1:30. Umpire: Owens.

Even Break at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, June 28.—Milwaukee and Toledo broke even in a double-header this afternoon, the visitors winning the first and the home club the second. The second fame, which went ten innings, was won by singles by Robinson and Flynn and a two-barger by Beville in the tenth. Score first game:

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Two-base hits: Clark, West, Smoot Three, base hit. Barbeau, Eacrifice hits: Hinchman, Barbeau, Rafidail, Stokes base, Williams, Double flavs: McChespie to McCorme et Williams to abbett, Let on bases, Mi wauker, 2, Toledo, 3, Strick out, B. Pateinan, 5, by West, 6, Time; 1125, Umpresident's cup.

External for second games:

"One out when winning rin second."

Championship, another hole was played.

Seaver winning. Other finals:

J. J. Elbert, Des Moines, defeated J. C.

Cummins, Des Moines, 6 up 5 to play for the president's cup.

Albert Cahn, Omaha, defeated C. H. Martin, Des Moines, 2 up 1 to play for the constant of the president's cup.

*One out when winning run scored Elerhalter.

GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis Helps 11s Hold on First by Defeating Cleveland.

ST. LOUIS June 2s.—St. Louis increased its hold on first place by defeating Cleveland today, 6 to 1, before the largest crowd of the season. Singles by Ferris and Criss, batting for Pelty, and errors by Lajole and J. Clarke, gave the locals three runs in the second. Joss retired in favor of Thielman Dineen relieved Pelty and gave but one hit. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

CLEVELAND.

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Detroit Wins Swatfest. CHICAGO, June 28.—Detroit defeated Chicago in a game marked by heavy hitting today, the score being 10 to 5. Schuefer, the first man to face Weich, hit a home run to left field, with the bases full in the second inning. The locals batted well, but showed poor judgement on the bases and fielded badts. Second.

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Elberfeld's Promotion No Incentive to Orderly Players.

stars on both teams. It was really pitiful to see the efforts of the cops to retire the side in the ninth, but they were really so three they could not head off the base hits which were made in profusion. Six hits and seven runs were made in the last inning.

The score:

to Orderly Players.

Eiberfeld's succession of Clark Griffith as manager of the New York Americans affords little encouragement or meentive to the orderly and ambitious ball player. Moreover, it masks a step backward instead of forward of the part of President Farrell. Eiberfeld belongs to a school of base ball that has had its little day and is rapidly passing into oblivion. When Mc-Farrell. Elberfeld belongs to a school of base ball that hashed its little day and is rapidly passing into oblivion. When McGraw was in his ascendency this school was in its zenith, but McGraw has all but run his course and he is about the last of like leading apostles of this faith. Kid Elberfeld has always belonged to the soluble for increasing last year of his long suspension exemplifies. President Farrell may be entirely satisfied with his action in promoting Elberfeld, but it is highly questionable if this reward of rowdyism will inspire the other players to very great zeal or meet with any degree of appreciation by unpires and opposing teams. It may be that no other player on the team was capable to exercise managerial functions. Is Elberfeld. Self-control is one of the first presentisties in a successful base ball manager, and it is precisely this element in this of the requisites in a successful base ball manager, and it is precisely this element in this of the precisely this element in this of the property of the course of the first presentisties in a successful base ball manager, and it is precisely this element in this of the property of the course of the first presentisties in a successful base ball manager, and it is precisely this element in this of the property of the course of the first presentisties in a successful base ball manager. One thing, Elberfeld won't have a hard

which the rantshkerous Kid has shown himself so deficient.

One thing, Elberfeld won't have a hard record to beat, for his predecessor has been a miserable fallure as a manager firiffith had free rein and unlimited means at his command and yet he never was able to deliver the goods. President Farrell never butted in, but displayed a patience that was wonderful. This year, however, he called Griffth his his office and told him that unless he made good he would have to quit. For a time it seemed Griff would make good, and then the team took a slump. Farrell called the manager in again and told him his time was up, and Griff begged for another chance. He was given it. Then the public heard that Clark Griffith had resigned. He has, indeed.

So that, while Elberfeld is not generally picked for a successful manager, owing to his inability to manage himself, he need not fall because of any high standard set for him in the past.

W. M. Davidson, superintendent of the

Following Mayor Tom Hoctor. For Hictor's name proved a fonah to Hostor's Sunday when they placed the South Omaba Tirers and were defeated by a score of 15 to 11. Score: R.H.E. South Omaha.

Cracker Company Breaks Things. The Omaha Crockery company team defeated the Avery, Neb., team Sunday by a score of 8 to 3. Both teams played fast bail. The Crockery team made four double plays and one triple play, which added to the excitement of the contest, Hatterles Crockery ccm.any, Wils n and Stien auser. Avery. Gardner and Richardson L'universale. Gardeer and Richardson, Umpire: J. Schroeder.

Former Sheriff Dies at Wise Memorial ten work in the Park school-Hospital Following Two Operations.

9:30 at the Wise Memorial hospital, his two take a summer course in wood carving sons, Charles and a younger son, being at and clay modeling in the Kansas State his bedside when he passed away, together Manual Normal school. These four are with Dr. Summers and Dr. Haupp. The end the Misses Ida Goodman, Vivian Alvison, was peaceful, though the father did not Jennie Flint and Amelia Pearson. Misse recognize his sons or seem to be cognizant Annette Delioit and Miss Eva Turner will 6-2. that anyone was present. The body will be taken to the late resi- in Columbia university, Miss Anna Picard

SEAVER WINS BIG GOLF EVENT With relatives in Scotland and Miss Heien Kansas City Man Transmississippi

yet been made.

Frunk Hale, Des Moines, defeated George FIRE IS QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED Kinney, Burlington, Ia., 6 up 4 to play for

the directors' cup. WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Barger-Wallach Wins Title from

Mias Evelyn Senrs. PHILADELPHIA, June 38.-Mrs. Barger Wallach of Newport, R. I., won the women's national tennis championship yesterday at the Philadelphia Cricket club grounds, defeating Miss Evelyn Sears of Biston, who wen the championship last

The championship round of the women's sets to one. Summary:

Championship singles, challenge round: Farger-Wallach, Newport, challenger, de-feated Miss Evelyn Sears, Boston, halder, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, championship carbles, final round: Miss Curtis and Miss & Scars de-leated Miss Neely and Miss Stoover, 6-3. Final and championship round: Miss Rotch and N. W. Niles deteated Miss Ham-mond and R. D. Little, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Sporting Gossip.

The Smoke House is still there, though. Well, the Cubs had a similar slump. Mrs. Jane D. English Smith Passes Watch Omaha on the revamp. McGraw and Eiberfeld! Maybe Farrell just wanted to keep pace with Brush Folks have quit talking about either Burns or Johnson. What's the answer? Fisher, the new left fielder, began his batting Saturday with two timely hits.

So long as Kid LeBrand can knock three. baggers as a pinch hitter with a man on base he'll do, won't he? Owney Moran has finally got Abe Attell's

name on a contract for a fight. Now, let's watch it closely to see what sort of a side-stepper foxy Abe is. Denver accomplished something when I took those two games from Lincoln Saturday, especially since it had to knocl out four Lincoln pitchers to do it, Bonne being one of them.

Isbell is pounding the cover off the ball ince his return from Wichita. Commy since his return from Wichita. Commy better send the rest of the team out to Kansas for a while.

There is gloom in Philadelphia. The fans thought they could see a chance for two pennants and now they see worse than nothing. Connie Mack has announced he will make some changes.

National and American league teams outside of New York City are clamoring for police protection in Gotham. Since the case of Umpire Johnstone last year, when the rowdy McGraw locked him out of the Polo grounds because he had the courage to enforce the rules against the Giants and their manager, the police department of the city will not send officers to the park and Pinkerton detectives and special officers are ignored by the fans and players. Recently the Giants stole a game from the Cubs by forcing Kiem to make a decision

W. M. Davidson, superintendent of the city schools, and six teachers in the schools left Saturday evening for Cleveland to attend the forty-sixth annual convention of the National Educational association. The The Tigers are seeking prey for the Fourth of July and would be pleased to hear from cut-5-town teams. Address John Marfiere. *3 South Twenty-second street, newly elected principal of the Omaha High school, will also attend the convention. At the convention Mr. Davidson will discuss the topic: "How to make the librar; more serviceable to students of school age and will also talk on other subjects. Prominent speakers on the program are Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago Booker T. Washington, who will give an address on "Negro Education and the Na-tion," and J. C. Willis, president of Louisville university, Louisville, Ky.

The Cudalty Diamond "C" team defeated the Terrors Sunday by a score of \$ to 1. The fielding of the Soapmakers was the cature of the game, while Holkins long home run and Hoffman striking out sixteen, were other features which made the game interesting and helped to win for the Diamond "C" team.

The other Oreaha educators who will attend the meeting of the National Educational association are. Miss Effic Reed, principal of Kellom school; Miss game interesting and helped to win for the Diamond "C" team. The other Omaha educators who will at Miss Kate L. Brown, principal of Bancroft school; Miss Clara Cooper, principal of JOHN W. M'DONALD IS DEAD the teachers' training class, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, director of kindergar-

Muny other teachers expect to study during the summer, four having made ar-John W. McDonald died Saturday night at rangements to go to Pittsburg. Kan., and take a summer course in domestic science rangements for the funeral have not as Elizabeth Graham will take a summer course in Listory and literature at the Chicago university

> Wycoff goes to San Diego, Cal., to spend the summer.

Scott's Bluff Audience Starts for Exits, but is Calmed by Strains of Violin Playing Hayda's Austrian Hymn.

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., June 28. (Special Telegram.)-A fire was started by the over-turning of a lamp at a home dramatic production by the Women's Commercial club of Scott's Bluff in the chautauqua auditorium here Friday night . The lamp which served as one of the footlights doubles was finally contested. Miss Curtis falling from the stage to the floor in front and Miss Evelyn Scars defeating Miss was broken and the oil ignited in a threat-Neely of Chicago and Miss Stoover by two ening blaze. As the audience started from their scats in alarm P. J. Barron, editor of the Scott's Bluff Star, who was leading the orchestra, grabbed his violin and standing before the audience commenced playing the first thing that came into his head, which happened to be Haydn's Austrian hymn, "Gott Erhalts Mixed doubles, semi-final round: Mrs. Barger-Wallach and Beals C. Wright defeated Miss Wildey and W. M. Rilden, 6-2. Miss Rotch and N. W. Niles defeated the fire had been extinguished by smother-Mrs. Barger-Wallach and Beals C. Wright. cording to program, and nobody was in-

DAUGHTER OF REVOLUTION DIES

Away at Tecumseh. TECUMSEH, Neb., June 28 - (Special)-TECUMSEH. Neb. June 28.—(Special.)—
Mr. and Mrs. J. Halpine entertained relatives at their country home on Forty-sixth and Center streets at dinner Thursday. home of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Seward, in this city at 8:30 this evening. Had Mrs. Smith lived until winter she would have been 92 years of age.

Her father, Colonel Andrew English, served through the entire war of the Revolution. He enlisted in the Continental army April 25, 1775, in a Massachusetts regiment, and upon leaving the service at the close of | Spring Grove.

was wounded in the battle of Menmouth and his health was greatly impaired during the severe winter at Valley Forge, with

Washington. Mrs. Smith was born December 23, 1815. in Tioga county, New York, When but 3 years of age she moved with her parents to Tulley Valley, Onondaga county, New York, where she was married in 1833 to Mr. Henry Caswell of Alton, Ill. Mr. Caswell died in 1844, and in 1843 she became the wife of Mr. Woolbridge N. Smith, who lived but a short time after their marriage. For some time Mrs. Smith continued to reside in Alten, making her home with her children. Later she resided for several years with a daughter, Mrs. Carolina Turner, in Burlington, Ia. but for the last few years has been with

her daughter here. When in Burlington the National Society of Daughters of the Revolution presented Mrs. Smith with a handsome gold speen, she having at that time been made a mem ber of the society. She was one of the few, perhaps four or five, "true" daughters of the Revolution to live this long. Mrs. Smith sent President McKinley a letter of congratulation upon his being elected by such a splendid vote in 1900, and the president gave her an appreciative

Thurston Potter is the guest this week of his uncle, Mr. Frank Potter and family. J. E. Aughe is slowly recovering from his serious fall of three weeks ago, when he fractured two ribs.

Mrs. F. I. Young of St. Louis was the guest of her old friend Mrs. John Blake from Thursday until Friday. Mrs. A. W. Spoerril returned Saturday from her week's visit with her brother and family at Red Oak, 1s. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Garmen, of West side will leave the first of the week for Iowa points to visit relatives. Officer T. S. Aughe came out Wednesday with his little daughter Helen, the latter staying with her grandfather until Friday. Mrs. Lena Talbot and son Gardner, of North Omaha, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Carlson, here Monday.

In pursuance of a call from Dr. William Garst, Rev. R. M. Henderson filled the Methodist Episcopal pulpits at Greina and



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