THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1910.

Athletics Beat Cubs With Ease, Score Four to One; Giants and Highlanders Tie

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Except for a hard running catch by Sheckard of a long fly off Murphy's bat total in their turn at bat. Lord opened stops by Baker and Barry, the fielding was third on Collins' sacrifice and came home Score: not sensational.

One Stolen Base.

The only base stolen was by Murphy who reached second base on a high pitched ball, which Kling could not bring down in

The crowd that saw the game was not Intyre, the newcomer, showed excellent

Davis struck out. Schulte Beat on Steal. In the next inning Schulte got to first on balls and was out stealing second, to time for a try to the center bag. The the great delight of the crowd. The other Athletics' much disquased weakness behind two batters were easy outs. When the he bat did not show fissif, as Thomas had Philadelphians came to bat they found a the hall down to second ahead of the run-new pitcher in the box. Overall, in his atempts were made by Schults. six hits and for a total of eight bases, Mo-

the largest that ever attended a base ball form. Murphy, the first man to face him, official count of went out on a grounder to Tinker. Barry Nationals

Cree with two men on bases. The postin the seventh hning and several hard with a two-base hit to center, went to American, one won, and one tie game, on Baker's second hit, a single to left. AMERICANS.

NATIONALS.

0 Wolter, lf., 0 Hemphill, rf. 1 Chase, 15.... 0 Knight, ss... Becker, af. Murray, Bridwell, Deviln, Ib., Merkie, 1b., 9 Mitchell, c. 3 Ford, p..... 29078.

"Batted for Crandall in the ninth inning. "Batted for Ford in the seventh inning.

Bout Scheduled for Twenty with Sandy Ferguson.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 .- At the end of the fourteenth round of what was scheduled to be a twenty-round bout between Sandy Ferguson of Cheises, Mass., and Jim Barry of Chicago, at the West Side Athletic club in McDonoughville, just across the river from New Orleans, today, Fergu-son's seconds threw up the sponge. The contest was announced as the first of a series of elimination bouts with a view of selecting a man to meet Jack Johnson.

ing opinion, show championship form, Ju

Class Playing. For the first time in zive years the Dietz foot ball team has been defeated and their rivals, the Superiors, did it. The winners deserved a victory, as they were greatly outweighted. The game was played at Fort Omsha before a hig crowd, and the score was 10 to 0. Neither team managed to get near the goal in the first two quarters, but in the third quarter the Buperlors started things. They advanced within three yards of the goal by olever playing, but were held there for downs. The Dietz then kicked out of danger for forty yards, the Superlors getting the balt. Then the Superlors publed off their forward pass, Williams to Stipes, the lat-ter making a fine catch and ran for forty yards for a touchdown, after doing some difficult dodging through five men. The quarter ended with the hall in the middle of the fleid. In the last quarter both teams



the attendance was 35,551 and the total re- also fell an easy victim. It was the first Americans

The failure of a record crowd to attend was due partly to the inability of thou-sands to obtain reserved seat tickets and to the fact that the police department would not permit any one to stand in the aisles of the grandstand. The national commis-sion had arranged to sell several thousand in , whp is the champion base stealer of disposed of the police shut down on the nale.

The bleacher seats were packed and there were several thousand persons crowded behind the ropes in right and left fields. The bleachers were filled two hours be

fore the game began, several thousans having spent most of the night at the gates of the park to get to good seats.

Outside the grounds enterprising house-

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Is anxiously awalted by those who are specially interested in lands, the sort that buy and sell and encourage others to do likewise.

Intyre, as he took a long lead off first base. Twide the Chicago pitcher shot the ball to Captain Chance to catch the fleetfooted Collins and on the second throw al-

oat had him. McIntyre Throws Wild.

he threw wild and, the ball rolled to the bleachers. Collins was off in an instant and had not stopped until he reached third. He scored a moment later on Baker's hard drive to the right field

wall for two bases. Davic hit to McIntyre and was thrown out at first. The ninth inning was the most exciting of the entire game. As Bender walked on

to the field, the crowd, which had started o leave, called on him to shut out the Nationals, but it was doomed to disappointment. Tinker, the first man up, bit to have chalked up several machines of chamsenter field for a single and took second when Strunk fumbled the ball. Kling sinpionship caliber.

sted and Tinker scored. With one run and one man on base, and none out, the crowd by Coach Clyde Williams' pupils, and after i became anxious, but the Indian did not waver. Beaumont was sent in to bat for saty minutes of slaughter, with the Lam-McIntyre, and the best he could do was to bert brothers and Rupert as chief execusender a weak grounder to Collins, who tioners, the final score stood 15 to 0 against second him out. Sheekard struck out amid tremendous dhearing. Schulte drew his second base on balks and up came bat. With two on hases, a home ron over the fence would the the secore, but Bender, still calm, the feat center.

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Totals .. *Batted for McIntyre in ninth. Nationais Americana

Time: I.S. Umpires: Connolly and O'Day, Sheridan in right, Righer in feft.

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Missouri Fears

Then McIntyre tried again and this time Expects to Win the Coming Battle ins blood from Barry's eye.

with Coach Williams' Warriors.

COLUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Missouri is not gloating over its defeat of sight of the fact that Ames, a school which his seconds gave up the contest. Missouri has never defeated on the gridiron, comes to Columbia for a battle royal HOLDREGE TO MEET YORK next Saturday. The Aggies always turn

out creditable elevens, and in years past Arrangements Made for Game Satar-

Two years ago the Tigers, overconfident from a defeat of lows, were slipped upon and York

owa, and Williams always comes to out with good means of executing them.

ard game, will put the Missouri squad are going on behind closed gates, Tiger ooters and newspaper correspondents will

I only get an occasional idea of what's going on from the route of adjacent houses or from the tops of two adjacent havetacke." But It's Hollenback's way-and his will be dope

H. K. Burket of the Burket Undertaking company arrived home Sunday after an extended the national undertakers chaven-tion at Detroit and then visited Boston Providence, Fall River New York, Wash-ington, South Haven and Chicago,

after the men had advanced to the cents the altendance was 25,521 and the total re-ceipia \$37,423.52. And the national commission \$12,472.82 and the national commission The failure of a record crowd to attend was due partly to the inability of thouof the stage to receive instructions from

> blows were short jabs to the wind and face.

Ferguson had a shade the better in the Not the Aggies sixth and seventh rounds and in the tenth looked a winner, landing several blows right and left to the wind and face, bring-

After that the fight was all Barry's, who came up strong in the eleventh. Landing almost at will, he had Ferguson appar ently dazed up to the finish. In the thirteenth Barry floored Ferguson with a straight jab to the side of his head. In the fourteenth Barry rushed his man and at lows to such an extent that it is lowing the bell Ferguson was a beaten man and

day, October 29.

day, October 29. HOLDREGE, Oct. 17.-(Special)-Ar-rangements have been completed for a game of football between the Holdroge and York high school teams at the latter place on Saturday, October 29. The victory, by the acore of 10 to 5, over Minden Saturday pleased local supporters in view of the fact that it showed the Holdrege team to be far specdier and to possess greater staying power than it has displayed at any time this senson. The Kearney coupty team is one of the best de.

the fence would the the secore, but Bender, still caim, traftened up and the fast center-fielder sent a grounder to Baker. The latter stepped on third, and Kane, who ing the same. Brown probably will pitch for Chicago tomorrow, and Coombs for Philadelphia. The score: NATIONALS.

erase from their foot hall annals. Not much weight is being placed in the fact that Minnesots so overwheimingly de-feated the Ames Aggies. The Gophers are known to have even a better eleven than last year, when they won the western championship, and caught Ames in their first game before Williams had had a chance to develop his green material. The doubtiess be even more formidable than lows, and Williams always comes to

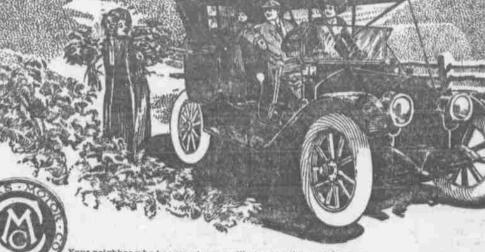
olumbia not only with malicious designs, ANDERSON PROVES THE BOY

Coach Hollenback, in preparation for this In Special Bowling Match He Puts Books Into Mr. Martin.

through another week of gruelling, such as t got last week, and many more changes are apt to be made in the vareity per-sonnel as a result. While these things about equally divided for their respective

Muth. Martin started out with a score of 250 to Anderson's 175, thereby satisfies 58 pins of the 34-pin lead of Anderson. At the end of the third game, Martin led by 4 pins, but in the fourth game, Anderson comied of a score of 252, thereby taking the lead rollowing is the score: Martin 250 BS 212 BS 2135-900 Anderson 250 BS 212 BS 2136-900 Anderson 215 BS 212 BS 2136-900 Tonight the Pete Lochs will try to crowd the Luxus out of first place

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