Council Bluffs Invincibles Easy Prey for Pa's Colts; Players Are in Good Trim

COLTS TAKE EASY VICTORY

Pa's Boys Run Over Invincibles in Lively Match.

PLAYERS IN PROMISING FORM Lots Works Pull Nine Innings, Pitch-

ing Good Ball All the While Gonding's Arm Works Accurately.

Omaha, B

Council Bluffs, 3. Pa Rourke's bunch of Colts had little trouble in getting away with the game against the Council Bluffs Invincibles yesterday afternoon. Opportune hitting, coupled with clever base stealing brought Omaha's score up to 9, while the boys from across the river managed to get a

In the early part of the game the Omaha players were careless and whanged away at any old thing, in an endeavor to hurry the game along. But when they found that the Council Bluffs team was taking advantage of the loose playing, they squared off and played real base ball at the bat for three or four innings, until they had enough runs to be safe.

The weather was ideal, and the first real warm base bal weather found the Colts in good condition, although Kneaves and Graham were out of the game on account of injuries. Lotz, the able bodied Rourke player, worked nine full innings and pitched a good game, allowing but four hits, which were nicely scattered, passing four. Ward, the youngest player on the team, was given a tryout in a real game and made good. In four times at bat he hammered out three perfect hits, one of which was a two-bagger to the right field fence. He accepted five chances at short with but one error.

Gonding also worked a few innings be hind the bat and played a consistent game His arm was in good condition, and the Council Bluffs players were afraid to attempt many steals. Patton was not needed on the mound, and was put in the umpire's

Council Bluffs went to the bat first, Brewer landed on the first ball for a hit to center, and took second on Kane's error of Phillips' grounder, and went to third on a wild throw. He came home for the first score when Robinson led off first and drew the ball to that place.

In the second inning. Kyle was hit by a pitched ball. He took second on Krantger's hit to center, went to third and came home on a wild throw to first.

Tie Score in Second. Omaha came back in the last of the sec and and tied the score. Kane reached first on a hit through pitcher, going to second on Schipke's hit and coming home on wants the same profit this year. The seats Ward's hit to the same place. Schipke scored on Lotz's fly to Brewer.

Omaha scored again in the third. Pick ering took first on Boyne's fallure to catch his high one. He took second on Schoonover's hit through Hornbach. The two men scored when Kyle threw the ball into the bleachers behind the third sack. King hit safely over short and went to second on Kane's grounder. Schipke singled to center and the two romped home when Ward lifted the ball to the right field fence for a clean two-bagger.

Two more runs were added to Omaha's already big list in the fourth inning. Pickering singled to right and came home or Schoonover's double to right. The latter on Ward's hit to right.

Council Bluffs got its last run in the ninth. Brewer was walked to first, forced to second, went to third on Robinson's fly to Anderson and scored on King's error. The Score.

OMAHA. Schoonover of ...
King 2b
Kane, 1b
Schipke, 8b...
Ward, ss...

nding, c. COUNCIL BLUFFS. Hornback, p-rf... Hanson, p-rf... Kraniger, c..... Boyne, cf..... Totals... Council Bluffs-

Two-base hits: Ward, Schoonover, Kane, Pickering, Hornback. Wild throws: Kane, Kyle, Passed ball: Agnew. First base on balls: Off Lotz, 4: off Hornback, 1; off Hanson, 2. Hit with pitched ball: Kyle, Kraniger. Hits: Off Lotz, 4: off Hornback, 1; off Hornback, 1; off three innings; off Hanson, 7 in six lanings. Struck out. By Lotz, 6: by Hornback, 1; by Hanson, 5. Left on bases: Omaha, 1; Council Bluffs, 6. Double plays: Omaha, 1; Council Bluffs, 1. Rolen bases: Ward. Schipke, Phillips, Kraniger, Time: 134. Umpire: Patton.

AMATEUR BOXERS AT BOSTON

Ninety-Two Entered in Preliminaries

for Championship. BOSTON, April 11 .- The annual national Kane. boxing championship of the Amateur Ath- Graham. Schipke. letic union began here last night with a list | Kneaves of ninety-two entrants in the preliminaries. Ninsteen bouts were held, while several, especially in the heavyweight class in which there were no trials, go into the Agnew, Gonding Keeley, Rhodes. finals tomorrow on byes. The 115-pound class was the most popular, getting seven of the matches. One of the surprises of BESELIN MIXERS the evening was the defeat of Gilbert Gallent of Chelsea by Frank Hufugle of the National Athletic club of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 125-pound class. Another in teresting bout was the defeat of John Crowley of Pawtucket, R. I., by Julius Lessier of the National Athletic club of round in the 106-pound class. The finals will be boxed tomorrow night.

Athletics Lose to Baltimore,

We are told that there is danger of a corner in primes. Whereat the thoughtless will smile and the unregenerate scoff. The fact is, the prune has suffered unjustly because it has been posed with those timeworn properties of the humorous stage, the goat, the umbrella and the mule. The alarm clock has endeavored to crowd itself into this motley stroup, and so has the profane parrot, but the modest prune is there entirely against its will.

The prune has its fallings like all the rest of us, and it has its good points, two-like a few of us.

Anyway, don't you believe all you hear in its disfavor.

Thank you, another small helping, pieuse.

Corner in primes. Whiston hit he pairs for a 230 score. Tonight Omaha Bicycle Indians against Evolutional Heading Crowns.

Patties Win Easity.

Philadelphia, April 11.—The Philadelphia and easy victory over the University of Pennsylvania nine today. The collegians field ing was erratic, while the major leaguers performed without an error. The score.

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Ak-Sar-Ben's King to Lead Rooters at Opening Game

to open the Western league senson in Orozha he will notice seated in one of the front boxes a real king. Ak-Sar-Ben's merry monarch, commonie known as Everett Buckinghare, in real life the genial general manager of the Union Stock Yards mpany at South Omaha, striving to keep his dynasty to the fore, was the first in line to buy box seats for the opening game and that he will have good backing with him when he challenges the umpire is evidenced by the fact that he bought fifteen seals.

Buckingham has been a base ball fan for many years. In the olden days, when he handled all the cars for the Union Pacific, he and Ed Dickenson, then general manager, were regular attendants at all the

Omaha is going to try hard to win that opening game, and fore-most of the rooters will be the Ak-Sar-Ben king. All Omaha is also preparing to turn out for the opening, which is scheduled for



EVERETT BUCKINGHAM

Injunction Issues in Grandstand Seat Case

ing with Seat Company Installing Old Seats.

Judge T. C. Munger, in the United States ircult court, has temporarily enjoined the Omaha Base Ball club, and W. A. Rourke, until further order of the court, from in anyway interfering with or preventing the Diamond Bleacher Seat company from reinstalling its cushion seats in the east wing of the grandstand at Rourke park. The emplainant is compelled to put up a bond of \$1,000 before he can proceed.

This gives the Diamond company the privilege to go ahead with the work of installing seats in that portion of the grandstand as per a contract, which the complainant claims to have been made.

The Diamond Bleacher Seat company owns the cushloned seats, which were in the grandstand last year, and for which they received the extra 10 cents which was charged for them. The plan was a profitable one to the Diamond company and it were taken out when the old grandstand was torn down. When the new grandstand went up the cushion seats Were not installed and the Diamond people took the matter to the courts.

Interscholastic Meet at Aberdeen

High School Students Will Have Two Days' Contest in Athletics and Declamation in May.

ABBRDBEN, S. D., April 11 - (Special.)left. In the seventh the Colts garnered An interscholastic high school athletic meet GIANTS RUN OVER JERSEY CITY the last run when Kane doubled to right, and declamatory contest will be held in took third on an error by Kyla and Aberdeen on May 12 and 13, at which a large attendance is expected. The program will begin on Friday morning, May 12, with the preliminaries to the high school meet. On Friday afternoon student representatives of the Eliendale, N. D., Normal school, Redfield college and the Northern Normal and Industrial school of Aberdeen will participate in a track meet.

Friday evening the high school declamatory contest will be held in the normal

Saturday morning there will be a game of base ball between the Northern Normal and Industrial team and probably the Redfield college team. In the afternoon will hits. Raymond finished the game with two occur the finals in the high school track meet. At 7:30 Saturday evening the medals will be awarded the winners at the normal auditorium and at 9 o'clock that evening there will be a reception at the women's Brooklyn pitchers in the box, to a 4 to 3 dormitory of the school for the visiting score. students and teachers.

ROURKES TO MEET BELLEVUE

College Nine to Jump Into Fast Company Wednesday Afternoon at Rourke Park.

Collegiate base ball players will match

1-14 their skill against Pa Rourke's professional ball tossers at Rourke Park Wednesday. the Bellevue college nine having signed up

napping when Captain Schipke's squad The game will be called at 3:30 p. m. with

the following linear Omaha. Quackenbush

TAKE TWO Pete Lochs Win All Three of Their Contests from the St.

James. The Beselin Mixers took two out of three New York, by a knockout in the third games from the Derby Woolen Mills. Dick Schneider had high game, 302, and Higgins had high total, 554, for the Beselin Mixers Lemon had high game, 265, and high total,

127, for the Derby Woolen Mills. BALTIMORE. April BL—in a benefit came here today for the family of the late in Nichola the Baltimore Eastern league club defeated the Philadelphia Americans by the score of 1 to 2. out by eleven pins. Wilson hit the pins for a 220 score. Tonight Omaha Bicycle In-

Enter the Bee's Bookhvers' Contest new. governing the Bookhvers' Contest.

Doane Athletes Are-Keeping Busy

Pa Rourke Enjoined from Interfering All Kinds of Sports Occupy Young Men of College at Crete-Two Base Ball Teams.

> CRETE, Neb., April 11 -- (Special.) -- The athletes of Doane are improving every opportunity to get out. The two lawn tennis ourts are full about all the time and Cockle, Dawes, Goodall, Gates, Love. Eaman, Kellogg and Rife are showing up well. The girls' tennis court, near Gaylord hall, is also used occasionally.

There are two complete ball nines, and there is a real game of ball every evening after preliminary practice. Prof. Jillson is coaching the second nine and Coach Price handles the regulars. Bronson catcher; Kretsinger, A. Wendland, Cockle. Hubenbecker and C. Wendland, pitchers: Gates, first; Krebs, second; Moorman third; C. Wendland, short; Love, left Eaman, center, and Korab, right, are hop ing to get on the first nine, but Davison McMillan, Burton, Stutt and Duncan are trying hard to supplant them.

The track boys are also showing form even this early. Griffiths is after the hurdles; Candlee, Corbitt, Nutsman and G. Mickle are on the run; Goble and Bronson are throwing the weight and Harry ! sprinting. Coach Price is giving his men careful training and is showing up as the best all-round coach Donne ever had. As consequence the boys are very enthusiastic and are working hard. One or two of these students have shown a little inerest in golf, but this sport is mainly carried on by college professors and merchants of Crete.

A ball game between the Create nine that is being worked into shape, and the college boys is booked for some day this week.

Yew York Gets Its First Taste of Base

Ball Weather. NEW YORK, April 11.-The first touch of inything like base ball weather here came with a warming sun yesterday and two of the three local clubs of the major leagues played and won exhibition games on their

home grounds. Manager McGraw of the Nationals put the regular team in the field against the Jersey City Eastern league club and overwhelmed the latter, 16 to 5, scoring ten runs in the third inning. Mathewson pitched seven innings and was found for eight scattered

The Booklyn Nationals had harder work in beating the Newark Eastern leaguers. The game went eleven innings, with three

President Thomas J. Lynch of the Naassignment of umpires for the opening

Following are the scores by innings in

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

Amendment to Papers in Suit Will Bring Question Before Courts to Be Decided.

in the suit brought in New Hampshire, by bride. the son and adopted son of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy against the executor of her will and officers of the First Church of hefore he goes.

A man always says fishing is good just before he goes.

Former United States Schator William man it usually means that he is tired of will and officers of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston.

Stepp tiffs, today announced he will fight an amendment attacking the validity of the Chandler said the ground to be taken yould be that whereas Mrs. Eddy left her property for the promotion of the Christian cience religion no one knows exactly what the Christian Science religion is, so that unless this matter is determined by the courts the residuary clause is void because of uncertainty. A hearing is expected next week.

> ROBBERS OVERLOOK \$10,000 Enter Pirst National Bank of Dayton

> > In., and Secure Only Three

Hundred Fifty Dollars. FORT DODGE, Is., April 11 - (Special

Telegram.)-Robbers who entered the First National-bank at Dayton early this morning secured, \$350 in silver, but left \$10,000 untouched and escaped, leaving no clue and arousing no inhabitants, by using exlosives to open the safe door. The first blast did not affect the door of the safe where the big deposits were, and the rebbers left, evidently frightened away. One week ago the town abolished the office of night watch.

On another page will be found the rules governing the Booklovers' Contest.

Cuba Beat University. CHICAGO, April 11.—The Chicago Na-tional league base ball club defeated the University of Chicago club here today, 3 to 9.

RAIN MAY MAR OPENING DAY

Boston Alone Looking for Clear Sky for First Game.

TAFT RECEIVES ANNUAL PASS

President Will Occupy Box in Front Row at American League Park in Washington-National Umpires Amigned.

Where They Play Today. National League—Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York, Plitsburg at Cincinnad, St. Louis at Chicago. American League—New York at Philadel-phia, Boston at Washington, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Of the eight cities which have been selected for the opening game in the major league base ball season omorrow only one is reasonably sure of fair weather. According to messages received here tonight briefly predicting the local probabilities Boston alone is looking for a clear sky.

The Detroit fans are most in fear of showers. Cincinnati and Chicago also look for light showers, and there are "possibilities" of rain in Washington, Philadelphia and New York. St. Louis reports rain tonight, with a cloudy aftermath probable temerrow.

Notwithstanding the interference Which the skies may threaten the day is expected to be a warm one in every city except Boston, where the promise of clear skies is discounted by predictions for probably

Bandits Lose Nerve in Attempt to Hold Up Train on Omaha Road

Lantern on Track Stops Engine and Brakeman is Fired Upon in Rear.

ST. PAUL, April IL-There was an unuccessful attempt to hold up Chicago, St. track ahead and stopped the train.

The fireman, going ahead to investigate found that the lantern rested on several railroad ties piled across the track. The brakeman, who went to the rear to protect the train was fired on.

deared and the train proceeded to Chi- play papa to you until the police come." cago. Officials think that the would-be holdup men did not have the nerve to carry out their plans.

Judgment Against Hatters Reversed

Circuit Court of Appeals Overrules Damages of \$232,240 Assessed Against Union.

ing controversy between the Danbury. Conn., hatters and the United Hatters of North America, was brought up again to the box, were having their nerves worn your roan. day by a reversal of the judgment for to a frazzle, but all endured the ordeal \$220,240 which Loews & Co. of Danbury ob- in silence until the foghorn tones were up-tained as damages for the union's alleged lifted in an insistent invitation to the rest "They shook hands. The boycott of the hat manufacturers' inter- of the party to visit his sheep ranch and a loud laugh; state business.

The United States peals, on a writ of error reversed the judgment of the circuit court in Connecticut and set it aside, ordering a new trial. The drop in any minute, but send me agword shoes off. "-New York Tribune, entered was practically directed by the court, which left to the jurors merely the matter of damages, as the "only question with which they could properly concern themselves." The jury assessed the flamages at \$74,000, which, in accordance with the conspiracy provision of the Sherman

MORE DOUBLE TRACK FOR I. C. President Markham Tells of Im

provements in Prospect in Course

of Tour of Inspection. NEW ORLEANS, April 11.-Double track from New Orleans to Chicago, one of the tional league will announce tomorrow the largest interlocking plants in the south at Harahan and nearly \$2,000,000 worth of steel cars are among the improvements for the Illinois Central railroad recited by Prestdent Charles H. Markham in an address before the Progressive union here today. President Markham and other officials of the Illinois Central have been here since Sunday on an inspection tour. They will depart for Chicago tomorrow.

HURON GIRLS ARE KILLED

Alzina and Anna Locffel Meet Death in Runaway at Wagon Mound, New Mexico.

SANTA FE, N. M., April II.-Two sisters, Alzina and Anna Loeffel of Huron, S. D. were killed today in a runaway at Wagon BOSTON, April 11 .- An amendment which Mound, Mora county. The girls had been s likely to bring the question of what the visiting their father. William Loeffel, and Christian Science religion is squarely be- were awaiting the arrival of their brother, fore the courts is to be made to the papers Rev. Emory Loeffel of Huron and his

Sunflower Philosophy.

E. Chandler, chief council for the ipiainiiffs, today announced he will fight an
amendment attacking the validity of the
residuary clause as "uncertain." Mr.

Iman it usually means that he is tired of
You can't tell how much a student knows
by the noise he makes with the class yell.
About the hardest work in the world is
to keep from looking bored when you feet

to keep from looking bored when you feet that way.

If you must speculate, speculate on the probability of people on Mars, and it won't cost you anything.

No man should cultivate his thirst to a point where he will break off the neck of the bottle instead of waiting to look about for the corkscrew.

While most of the modest women you know will decline the harem skirt, many of them will continue to be the man of the house just the same.—Atchison Globe.



Glossary of Golfing Terms

DEAD-A ball is said to be "dead" when it lies so near the hole that the 'putt" is a dead certainty. A ball is said to fall "dead" when it does not run

DRAW-To drive widely to the left hand. Identical in its effect with hook

FOOZLE-A bad, bungling stroke. Did you ever foosle? GOBBLE-A rapid straight putt into the hole, such that had the ball not sone in, it would have gone some distance beyond. A dangerous stroke when

HALF SHOT-Less than a half swing. Also a descriptive term of physical

HANGING-A hanging ball is one that lies on a downward alope. JERK-In "jerking" the club should strike the ball with a downward stroke, and stop on reaching the ground.

LIFT-To take the ball out of a hazard, and drop it or tee it behind LOFT-To elevate the ball MADE-A player is said to be made when his ball is sufficiently near the hole to be played onto the putting green, next shot. MISS THE GLOBE-To fall to strike the ball, either by swinging right over

the top of it or by hitting the ground behind. It is counted a stroke PUTT-A short stroke, generally made on the green around the hole. PRESS-To strive to hit harder than you can with adequate accuracy of aim PRETT-To play the delicate game close to the hole. The same as "putt"

RUB OF THE GREEN-A favorable or unfavorable knock to the ball for which no penalty is imposed, and which must be submitted to. RUN-To run a ball along the ground in approaching a hole, instead of loft-

STEAL-To hole an unlikely putt from a distance by a stroke which ends the ball only just the distance of the hole. STROKE-The act of hitting the ball with the club, or attempt to do so, WRIST SHOT-Less than a half shot, generally played with an iron club.

Caught in the Act, an Exiled Divine, a Stienced Bore, and Pour Lo.

The death of Dave Moffatt calls to mind story we heard about him in Denver ten cars ago. He went to Chicago. He was nione, and when he stepped from the Pullman into the crowd on the platform a sweet, fluffy young thing threw herself

into his arms. "Oh, dad!" she cried with a series of

She perceived her error and blushed painfully, but gloriously. "I-I beg your The engineer noticed a red light on the escape into the confusion. But the gallant empire bilder would have none of such. He still held her firmly in a quasi paternal embrace:

"I am not your papa, It is true," he whispered tenderly, "but I'm going to play that I am for a while. Don't try to Only one shot was fired. The track was get away from me my dear. I'm going to When the police came they restored Mr. Moffatt's watch and diamond scarf pin to him and led the struggling broiler away .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Arthur Cavill, swimming instructor at the Multnomah Athletic club, Portland, sometimes comes through with a keenly caustic emark. Recently he sat with some friends at the Hellig, just in front of a box in which some near-society folk were having a theater party. A very talkative member of the box party was a nasal-toned young Englishman, whose raucous voice was al-NEW YORK, April 11.—The long stand- most continuously heard in a succession they began to barter and traffic and to of inane small talk.

Cavill and his friends, just in front of partake of the hospitality of the sheep

"I should be chawmed, dontcheknow," verdict upon which judgment was originally ahead, dontcheknow, and I'll kill the fatted

on audibly, and throughout the rest of any time.

OF SHARP WITS | the play there was peace. - Portland Ore-

Dr. John Wesley Hill, the New York divine, is almost as much interested in politics as he is in religion, and he is a great friend of President Taft. On last election day when Mr. Taft went to Cincinnati to vote, he met Dr. Hill in the rail

"How do things look politically in Ohlo doctor?" asked the president. "Fine!" said the doctor with great en-

thusiasm. "I doubt that," commented Gus Karger, estactic hugs. "Oh, papa, dear I'm so glad a newspaper correspondent, who knows all

about Ohlo politics. "No reason to doubt," objected the di vine. "Why, I've made ninety-four speeches Paul, Minnespolis & Omaha train No. 5 pardon," she stammered. "I- - - thought in this state myself, and if it goes demotonight near Midvale, six miles from here. you were my papa. I-" and she tried to cratic I'll be ashamed to stay in the United States.'

That night when it became known that Ohio had gone over to the democrats by a remendous majority, Karger was still in Cincinnati and the president and Dr. Hill were on the train speeding eastward. This is the telegram Karger sent the

"Ohio has gone democratic. Put Hill eff The late Green McCurtain, chief of the

Choctaws, had a high opinion of the business astuteness of white men, "No Indian can get the better of a pale face," Chief McCurtain said to a Guthrie reporter during the recent Oklahoma in vestigation, "and when two palefaces get bargaining together, then it is just like

cutting diamonds with diamonds "Two Oklahoma palefaces once hunted in my camp. They spent the evening with me, and over the fire and the firewater make deals and dickers. Finally Bill said: "'Sam, let's trade houses-my bay for

"'It's a go,' Sam agreed. 'The trade's a "They shook hands. Then Bill said, with

" 'Sam, I've bested ye this time. My hoss is dead. Died vesterday " 'So's mine dead,' said Sam. 'Died this the Englishman was saying, "to have you mornin'. And, what's more, I've took his

The Omaha Bee's Great Booklovers' Con-"That would be suicide," said Cavill, all test-Thirty-nine prizes. You can enter at

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ENGLAND LOSING ITS RELIGION

London Preacher Tella Americana of the Changes that Are Going on Abroad.

Rev. J. H. Shakespeare of London, while n Washington recently, in speaking of religion in England, sald: "England is living down religion at an alarming rate. Conditions there are almost hopeless, and the religious element is beginning to despair

"The atmosphere," continued Dr. Shakesseare, "is not favorable to simplicity of belef or practice. The middle classes are undergoing a great change. There is an abandonment of simple and soher living and an immense and alarming growth of the week-end habit. In England we have passed into a mood of depression.

"The first duty of the church is to its own community, not to foreign fields. Yet it seems to be easier for people to become enthusiastic over a convert 3,000 miles away han one at home.

"Luxury and ease are gaining power over the people of England. There is a oosening and loss of faith in the church. We have had no religious revival since Moody, and even he could do little if he came now.

"The people are growing richer. Sunday is losing its significance, and may be said. almost to be going out in England today People go away on Friday night. In accordance with the week-end practice, and play golf and tennis on Saturday and Sunday. The trouble is that the people have grown away from the ideas of Puritanism which prevailed in England twenty years ago. The accumulation of wealth is menacing our nation."-Washington Herald.

The Omaha Bee's Great Booklovers' Contest-Thirty-nine prizes. You can enter at any time.



THE Laundry Bag says: "Funny things-the 'hobo' collars.

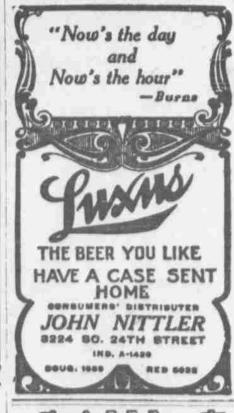
They get a fair start in life; but after two or three trips to the laundry you wouldn't think they had ever seen better days. "They're frayed and frazzled and 'broke.'

"I know 'em.

"I also know others that are different-Corliss-Coon. They keep their self-respect

and style through many laundry trips, and when their end does come, it's an honorable one.' Corliss-Coon Hand Collars





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