Rourkes Lose to Lincoln in First League Test by Only One Run; Athletics Lose

LINCOLN LEADS BY ONE RU!

Pretty Exhibition Game, Ending With Score of 6 to 5.

BATTING HONORS STAND EVEN

Wolverton Knocked Out of Box in the Seventh and Replaced by Fox-Fentress Plays Consistent

LINCOLN, April 13 -With a stiff north wind blowing, making the players dance to keep warm, Lindson and Omaha gave a pretty exhibition of base ball here this afternoon, the focula winning by a score of

Batting honors were about even, but Lincoln excelled in fielding. Wolverton, who had no trouble defeating the Chicago White Sox No. 2's week ago, was knocked out of the bes in the seventh inning. Fentress, for the visitors, went the full same and showed good speed and control.



Tilden Called Before Helm Committee

Several Lawyers for Chicago Packers and Number of Bankers Are Also in Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 13-Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company, and former United States Senator Albert J. Hopkins are expected to be the principal witnesses before the senate bribery committee when the hearing is resumed this afternoon.

It was learned that several lawyers for Chicago packing interests and of officials of several Chicago banks are now in Springfield expecting to be called before

The line of investigation today is expected to lead toward the identity of the ten individuals or corporations which are charged with raising the \$100,000 fund said to have been used to elect Senator Lorimer

HRONEK IS CAPTAIN OF CREIGHTON BASE BALL TEAM

Past Little Foot Ball Player to Lead on the Diamond This

Walter Hronelt, outfielder of the Creigh ton university, has been elected as captain of the varsity-team of 1911. Hronek is the best all-round player on the squad and a good hatter. One of his strong points is behind the bat as backstop, but he will probably play the outfield this year, as the lineup of catchers holds so many other promising candidates and the outfield applicants are few and far be-

Hronek is the speedy halfback who so upheld the honor of "Omaha's Pride" last fall on the gridiron. He is one of those natural athletes found in every school and will make a live captain for the Creighton

Coach Kyle is working hard with the Creighton material, whipping a team into shape for the coming season.

BASE BALL IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Six Club Lengue Includes Mitchell, Redfield, Watertown, Aberdeen Hurais and Faulkton.

HURON S. D. April 18 - (Special.)-At a meeting here of representatives of base ball teams of Mitchell Radfield, Water-town, Aberdeen, Huron and Paulkton, the work of completing a league for the present season was accomplished. The teams conatituting the deague are from the cities named and all are counted as of more than passing strength and fittiese) The formation of the league has been under advisement for several weeks, and its final accomplishment will be gratifying to the lovers of the game in this part of the northwest. Rules that governed last season were in many respects desarded to meet the requirements of some of the more exacting players; no limit to salary was made. An executive committee will prepare a schedule of games as early as possible, forefelts already being posted to insure the carrying out of the schedule.

CREIGHTON BOOKS 3 GAMES

Colorado Springs, South Bakets Unn& Washburn College Are Booked for Foot Ball Clashes.

Creighton college has arranged dates for three foot ball games for this fall and the management is negotiating for others. On October & Craighton will journey to Colorado Springs for a same with the college there. On November I South Dakota will be met and on November II a game will be played with Washburn.

A tentative agreement has been made to play the Hashell Indians on November A game with Morningside will also be

Field Meet at Des Moines. DES MOINES, ia., April iz.—(Special.)—
The Missouri Valley association, through
its games committee, today extended invitations to eighteen schools in lowa. Colorado. Missouri. Nebraska Kanses and
South Dakota, to take part in the annual
track and field meet of the organization.
which will be held here May 27. All schools
entering must adhere to the eligibility
rules of the Missouri Valley conference,
and must have at home five men entered
and participating. Walter ligninger of Miswalkee was chusan as referee and startey
of the mest.

"Our baby eries for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. T. B. Kandrick. Rasaca. Ga. "It is the best cough remedy on the market for coughs, colds and croup." For sale by all dealers

Tom Moore Club Secures Seats for Opening Game

the Omaha team and will be on hand at Routke park April 21. Chief among these is Thomas J. Form, street commissioner, who has reserved a section of sixteen seats for the Tom Moore club of which he is president. These whole-soul rooters will take their loudest voices with them to the game and will vie with the Omaha Ad club and the Commercial club in rooting for the Rourkes.

Flynn has also arranged for a big auto truck to earry him and his associates through the streets of Omaha in the parade which will precede the opening game, "Right near the band wagon" is the request Flynn has put in to Pa Rourke, who a master-in-chief of the parade. Others of the fans are coming in

fast with their orders for box seats and reserved sections in the big grandstand for the opener, and it will be some crowd that is out to see Omaha open with the Des Moines warriors, led by the new

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn. 7; Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 6; New York, 1. Pittsburg-Cincinnati, postponed, rai St. Louis-Chicago, postponed, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ain.
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 4.
Boaton, 2; Washington, 3.
New York, 3: Philadelphia, 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Games Today.

Omaha Fans Getting

Ready to Celebrate

Carriages and on Foot-All Will

be There for Opener.

Led by two bands, playing stirring tunes,

a monster parade of fans will leave "Pa"

Rourke's base ball headquarters one week

from today and start on a triumphal march

through the city, ending up at the new

Rourke park, where the fans are to as-

semble for the opening game. And if the

reports from Des Moines are true, many bugs from that town will be here to help

it does not contain opiates or harmful

drugs. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar

Compound is in a yellow package. For

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Progress and Poverty

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There is but one way to estimate progress-

The first twelve days of April, 1911, as com-

sale by all druggists.

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First Game of Year

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PHILLIES HUMBLE THE GIANTS Standing of Teams

hristy Mathewson Hammered to All Parts of Field.

PASKERT MAKES GREAT CATCH

Philadelphia Defeats New York by Score of Six to One-Luderus and Murray Sceure Two-Base Hits.

NEW YORK, April 13.-The Philadelphia kert, the Quakers' center fielder made one of the greatest catches ever seen on the Polo grounds in the eighth inning, when he captured Suodgrass' fly with his bare hand. while racing toward the fence. Rowan madeh la first appearance la a Philadelphia miform, and incidentally defeated Mathewon for the first time. The score:

Cleveland, 1: St. Louis, 3; eight innings PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 2. Minneapolis, 4; Toledo, 0. St. Paul-Calumbus, postponed, rain. Kansas City-Louisville, postponed, rain. National League—Brooklya at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburg at
Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago.
American League—Cleveland at St. Louis,
Chicago at Detroit, Boston at Washington,
New York at Philadelphia.
American Association—Milwaukee at Indianapolis, Minneapolis at Toledo, St. Paul
at Columbus, Kansas City at Louisville.

Batted for Mathewson in ninth.

Brooklyn Beats Boston. BOSTON, April 13.-In a game marked heavy hitting the Brooklyn Nationals defeated Boston today by the score of Bugs Will Parade the City in Autos, 7 to 2. The total team was forced to use three pitchers before the end of the con-

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The Omaha High school cadet regiment Brooklyn military band will be one of the music boxes for the fans. The high school lads, dressed in full uniform, have a lineup of music for the occasion and will compete for the plaudits of the fans with a band of professionals of the city.

For places in the parade the fans are liming up fast and many of the big firms will be represented. The Omaha truck will be represented. The Omaha truck will be represented to the control of the music for the music for the nings; off Burke, 3 in one inning. Sacrifice hits: Wheat, Bergen, Daubert, Stolen bases: Sweeney, Miller, Daubert, Double plays: Tooley to Hummel to Daubert, Tooley to Tenney, First base on balls: Off Bell, 6; off Burke, 1. Hit with pitched ball: Herzog, Struck out: By Bell, 3; by Martarn 2. Time: 1,36. timing up fast and many of the big firms Off Bell. 5: off Burke, I. Hit with pitched will be represented. The Omaha truck will ball Herzog, Struck out: By Bell. 5; be there. Tom Flynk's fans will be pres-

ent, as will Tom McVittie's; Charley Johnson will have his crowd along, and the Ak-Sar-Hen king, Everett Buckingham, will not be lost. The Omaha Ad club will have a live bunch out to testify that the ad men are bugs, and many of the automobile dealers have promised that at least one of their machines will be ready to take a place.	J. B. WATKIN'S COMPANY, 1st. 5d. 3d. Total. Conrad
H. E. Fredrickson will have the honor of carrying the bail players out in some of the cars of his garage. Rourke is unde- cided as to who is to pitch the bail that opens the year here.	1st. 2d. 2d. Total.
Safe Medicine for Children. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a safe and effective medicine for children as	Totals

rendered antiseptic by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the healing wonder for sores, burns, sale by Beaton Drug Co

CHAMPIONS ARE BEATEN AGAIN

Highlanders Win by Batting Rally in Eighth Inning.

ATHLETICS BESTED THREE TO ONE

Hartnell Makes One of Greatest One-Hand Stops Ever Sees at Park and Robs Barry of Two-Bagger.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-New York again defeated Philadelphia this afternoon by a batting rally in the eighth inning. when four hits, including a double by Blair and a triple by Wolter, were made off Coombs' delivery; Hartsell made one of the greatest one-hand stops ever seen at Shibe park and robbed Barry of a two-

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balls: Off Fisher, 3; off Coombs, 3; off
Caldwell, 2; off Quinn, 1. Hit by pitched
ball: By Fisher, Collins, Wild pitch;
Coombs, Hits, Off Fisher 5 in six innings.
Time: 2:00. Umpires: Evans and Egan.

Tigers Hit Ball Hard. DETROIT. April 13.—Hard hitting by Crawford and Cobb and Mullin's steady pitching enabled Detroit to defeat Chicago, 4 to 2, in the opening same of the American league season here. Detroit found Walsh for a home run, a triple and three singles in the first three innings, after which he recorted to his spit ball with much better success.

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Senatora Bauch Hits. WASHINGTON. April 12.—Washington bunched three hits in the sixth inning today and with Cunningham's triple and Miller's single in the eighth defeated Boston, I to I The fielding of Milan and the batting of Miller were features. Score:

WASHINGTON

BOSTON.

*Batted for Clootte in ninth. *Elberfeld hit by batted ball.

Commercial Clubs to Meet at Kearney

sociation Convention Which Will Be Held April 26-27. KEARNEY, Neb., April 13 .- (Special.)-

Program of Convention of State As-

following is the program prepared for the annual convention of the State Association of Commercial Clubs, which meets here April 26 and 27:

April 26 and 27:

The association will be open for registration at 3 p. m. Wednesday.
Wednesday Evening—8. address of welcome; response, James Henderson, Central City, W. S. Whitten, Lincoln; annual address of president; report of secretary-treasurer: "Park Development in Cities and Towns." Mayor C. J. Miles of Hastings; "Advertising Nebraska." W. A. Campbell, Omaha Commercial club.

Thursday Morning—Appointment of committees and introduction of business; reports from the different cluba represented. It is lotended to give practically the entire forence in the will allow; each club should have a brief, concise report of work done by the club in the year prepared in advance, as the reports will be wanted for publication in the proceedings.

Thursday Afternoon—1:30, lecture, "Good Dirt Roads." by D. W. King of Missouri, Ample time will be given this subject with opportunities for questions and discussion.

Ample time will be given this subject with opportunities for questions and discussion. It reports of committees; adoption of resolutions; election of officers; selection of place of next annual meeting, 4, automobile ride tendered by the citizens of Kearney to see the city.

Thursday Evening—7, complimentary dinner tendered by the Kearney Commercial cito, followed by addresses: "Transportation," N. H. Loomis, general solicitor of Union Pacific railroad: "Competition in Business." E. R. Gurney, Pirst National bank of Fremont; "Man," W. J. Pilkington, Merchants Trade Journal, Des Moines; "Development Problems in Nebraska," illustrated, Prof. George E. Condra, University of Nebraska.

W. A. TAWNEY KILLS HIMSELF

Brother of Former Congressman Commits Suicide on Farm in Pierce County.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 12.-W. A. lawner, a brother of former Congressman Tawney of Minnesota, committed suicids at his farm in Pierce county last night by hanging himself to the rafter of a barn. He was 42 years old. Temporary insanity is said to have been the cause. A brother in Saunders county, where their father lives is said to have killed himself in almost the same manner about twelve

Mumford and Meyer Will Recover. BEATRICE, Neb., April 12.-(Special.) E. P. Mumford and Walter Meyer, who were seriously injured in an automobile accident south of this city yesterday which resulted in the death of Frank J. Kimball. are in a serious condition, although the attending physicians have hopes of their recovery. Both are suffering from in-

Glossary of Golfing Terms

CLEEK-An iron-headed club used for driving and sometimes for putting DRIVER-A wooden-headed club, with a full length shaft, more or less supple. With it the ball can be driven the greatest distance. It is used then the ball iles well from the tee.

FACE-The part of the clubhead that striken the ball FLAT-A club is said to be flat when its head is at a very obtuse angle to

GRASSED-Said of a club whose face is slightly "spooned" or sloped back-GRIP-The part of the handle covered by leather by which the club is grasped. Sometimes used for the grasp listif.

HEAD—The head is the lowest part of a club and possesses among incongru-

s characteristics, a sole, heel, toe, or nose, neck face.

HEEL-1. Part of the head nearest the shaft. 2. To his from this part of the club and send the ball to the fight. HORN-A place of horn substance inserted in the sole of the club to prevent

HOSE-The socket, in Iron-headed clubs, into which the shaft fits. IRON-A club made of the material the name implies, with the head more or less laid back to loft the ball.

MASHIE-Iron club used in approaching. NECK-The crook of the head where it cins the shaft. NIBLICK-A small, narrow-headed, heavy fron club. Used when the ball lies

NOSE. The point or front parties of the clubbead, SET-A full complement of clubs. SPOON- A wooden club to play lifting shots. SHAFT-The stick or handle of the club.

Maderon Beavily Interested.

It is also numerically large and socially

On the other hand, if the family is di-

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General Cuellar, who has received pro

the execution of President Madero

SPRING-The degree of suppleness in the shaft. TOE-Same as nose, front portion of club

Minneapolis Takes Second Game by Four to Nothing.

PATTERSON PROVES INVINCIBLE

Minneapolis Pitcher's Work Feature of Contest-Yields Only Three Hits and Strikes

TOLEDO, April 13.-Patterson was in- and bring about peace so much more presvincible and with erroriess playing behind tige for the family and greater security NEW YORK. April 12.—The Philadelphis success.

National league club today defeated New York. 6 to 1. and hammered Christy Mathewson to all parts of the field Pasout. The game was featureless outside of vided against itself, and part of its num-

Stolen base: Pick Sacrifice hit: Crabath. Bases on balls: Off James, 2; off Patterson, 3. Struck out: By James, 1; by Billiard, 2; by Patterson, 9. Hits: Off James, 6 in two and two-thirds innings: off Silliard, 4 in six and two-thirds innings. Wild pitch: James. Time: 1740. Umpires: Chill and Forguson.

James Time: 1786.
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Indianapolis Wins Again.
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Indianapolis Wins Again.
WOLIS. April 13.—India INDIANAPOLIS. April 13.-Indianapolis nade it two straight from Milwaukes by winning today's game, 2 to 0. Both Graham and Links pitched good ball, but Graham weakened in the sixth and seventh innings,

when the locals made the runs that won the game, Score: INDIANAPOLIS. Williams, 25. 2 1 2 3 0 Marshall Linek, p..... 2 1 0 1 6 Graham.

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MADERISTAS ACTIVE

(Continued from First Page.)

his command will be intercepted by Madero's forces, which have already started toward Casas Grandes. Among the prisoners to Eduardo Hay, chief of staff and member of the board of strategy under Meet on Mexican Soil.

If peace negotiations are to be carried on between representatives of the Diaz government and Provisional President Francisco Madero, they will be carried on on Mexican soil. Last evening this government unofficially, but effectively, exerted its good offices in the matter of having the meeting transferred from American to Mexican soil. Very shortly after this Francisco Madero, ar., and his son Alfonso left unexpectedly for San An-

After all plans had been made for an automobile trip across country to the camp of President Madero and after the peace envoys had been promised a federal escort through Mexico by the government at Mexico City, the Maderos, because of General Navarro's apparent emnity and slowness in confirming the promises, refused to make the trip, evidently fearing "double-cross." They remembered that Salvador Madero was arrested when he went

she bedside of his sick father. As an alternative to acceptance of peace terms, President Madero will learn that t is the policy of the Diaz government to raise a large army and wage a war to the death. It is rumored that one reason of Senor Limantour's anxiety to have peace restored immediately is that he wishes to please the Credit Lorraine of Paris, which holds bonds of the republic to the extent of \$110,000,000 for financing the na-The Credit Lorraine, it is said, has prom-

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of his good work at the buttle of Canas. Grandes, came to the American side yesterday and last might boarded the same train which bore the Mafferos to San Antone. Though the general opposed President Madero at this battle, he had a long chat with the elder Madero. The general lest an arm in the battle

NEW PISTOL FOR ARMY GOVERNMENT ADOPTS COLT AUTOMATIC

After years of searciling investigation ind rigidly imposed tests, the War Department has settled the question of automatic pistol superiority by adopting as the army standard the calibre to Colt automatic platel, moled 1911, manufactured by the Cott's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company of Hariford,

During these trials automatic plateis of the world's best makes have one by one proved unequal to the trying ordests and exacting requirements of the ords nance experts until at the final crucial test only the Colt and one other prominent American make remained.

At the last test over 6000 consecutive shots were fired from the Cott for endurance and the arm remained in perfeet condition, maintaining its record for MILLERS SCOOP THE MUD HENS | feed to refund this debt, part of which is perfect scores and outranking its outscent interest, and place it on a 1 per cent and durability; it showed less shock from basis, the bonds to run fifty-years instead revoil, greater reliability and power, and of thirty years, for which they now read as a consequence, was the ananimous and that refunding was to take place on choice of the Ordnance Board. (See detalled report in "Army and Navy Jour-

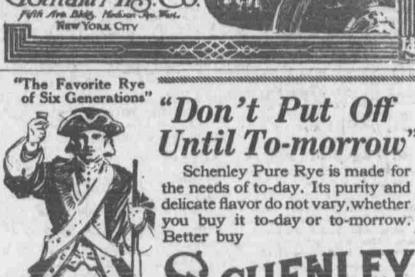
> The Madero family has also a large pub-The government has thus proved to its He as well as personal stake in peace own satisfaction, and for the benefit of in Mexico. The family is one of the richest the world, that the Colt automatic his of the republic, it owns 8,000,000 acres of tol is the superior of all other makes. lands, besides other enormous interests, and the merits that carried this particular model through exacting tests that showed the weaknesses of other influential family. If it can stop the war are those which have always made the old reliable "Colt" the proven standard of the firearms world.

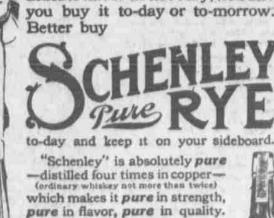
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