

Rourke's Defeat Antelopes, 6-5, Sox Pile Up Twenty Runs; Phillies Get Nineteen

ROURKES WIN; LOTZ THE STAR

Eleven-Inning Contest Taken by Omaha Team, Six to Five.

JOE WHIRLWIND TILL EIGHTH

Replaced by Patton, Who Lasts One Inning and Gives Way to Danny Durbin—Protested Decision of Umpire.

LINCOLN, May 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Kia Lotz was the hero of an eleven-inning game which the Rourke took from the Antelopes this afternoon, 6 to 5. For eight innings Lotz pitched sensational ball, holding the Antelopes to four hits and fanning nine of them. In the eighth he was forced to retire in favor of Patton, who after an inning gave way to Danny Durbin.

Like the previous two games, there were numerous on both sides, but Lotz's pitching earlier in the game made the contest more interesting. Despain will protest the game on the strength of a decision in the third. Lotz started to throw the ball away Cobb had gained a lead from third base ten yards. In the eighth Agnew stepped in front of Cocksman, who was ready to hit the ball, and caught Cobb a foot from the plate. The umpire allowing the play after considerable wrangling from the Lincoln manager. Unhappily claimed that Agnew had interfered with the play, preventing the batter from having a swing at the ball.

Omaha took two in the first, when Anderson, the first man up, was safe on Gardner's error. King placed him on second with a sacrifice. Graham went down on a foul to Cocksman, but Kane reached first safely when Thomas dropped a long throw from deep center. Anderson scored. Kane stole second and Schoonover singled, scoring Kane. Cole made a pretty running catch of a long drive by Schipke, making the third out. Cole singled after two were down, but Cobb knocked an easy one to short.

Double for Cocksman.

In the second Kneaves was struck out. Agnew singled. Lotz struck out and Anderson went down. Gardner to Thomas. Cocksman bumped the board in the left field fence for a double and McCormick drove in a run with a single. The next three went down in a row.

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Agnew hit center and Schipke scored. Anderson vaulted out to Cole. Lincoln was down three in a row in the sixth, but going down in the same way in the seventh. Omaha scored again in the eighth when Schipke doubled and Kneaves hit for two bases.

Miller opened the eighth for Lincoln with a grounder to Kane, which the Pittsburg handled easily. Dundon opened with a single to center. Gardner walked after Lotz had passed Dundon to second with a balk. Patton relieved Lotz and Unglaub singled. Cole was safe after Gardner was caught at third. Cobb singled, scoring Unglaub. Cocksman hit to Graham. Dundon forced Cobb at second after the game had been tied up.

Omaha went down three in a row in the ninth. Lincoln filled the bases before Schipke yanked Patton, but the Antelopes could not find the northpaw and all three were out on bases. Three were down in a row for both sides in the tenth, but in the eleventh Durbin singled after Agnew went out on a grounder to the pitcher. Andy forced Durbin at second with a bunt to Fox. Anderson took third on a wild throw by McGraw and scored when King placed a score along the third base line. Dundon was down three in a row in their half.

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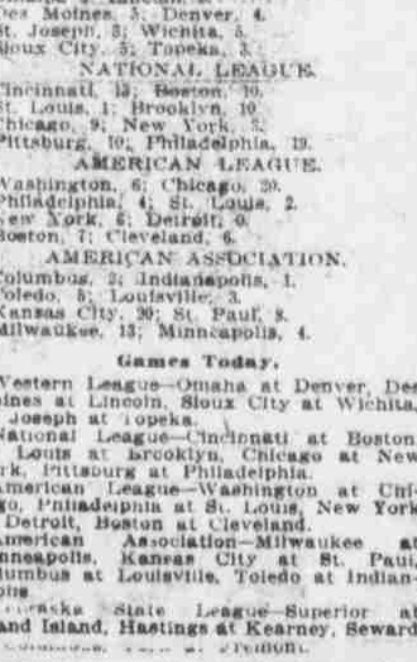
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Standing of Teams

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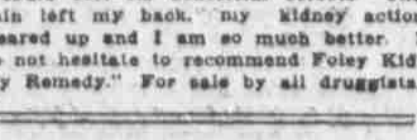
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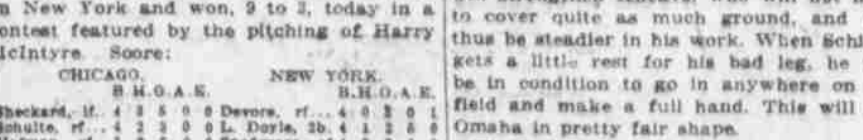
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WHITE SOX PILE UP 20 RUNS

Senators Buried Under Avalanche of Hits Without Trouble.

FINAL SCORE IS TWENTY TO SIX

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MILLE RREPORTS ON BUILDING

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Court Holds Couple Divorced.

In the case of Lucy Scott against Charles Scott, parties living at University Place who eleven years ago were divorced, but who have continued to live in the same house since, Judge Stewart today decided that their relations have reverted to that of divorced man and wife, and that all recent actions in court should be dropped, with both parties paying costs incurred by them in the matter.

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CENTRAL CITY COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Working for New Train Over Stromsburg Branch and Wants Fourth of July Celebration.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 11.—(Special.)—The Central City Commercial club decided by an overwhelming vote at its last meeting, that there should be a Fourth of July celebration in Central City this year, in case Clark was not determined to hold a celebration there.

Resolutions were adopted asking that all efforts be put forth to secure another train over the Union Pacific-Stromsburg branch, one which would leave Lincoln at about 7:3