





SIOUX CITY WINS THE THIRD

Pitcher Campbell of the Visitors Shows Up in Good Form

ROURKES SECURE ONE LONE RUN

Pa's Boys After Trying to Make a Nisth Inning Rally Pail to Make Good and Lose the Game.

"Red" Campbell, a youth who but a few weeks ago was pursuing his studies at Michigan university, won Sloux City the third and last game yesterday afternoon. "Red" worked on the mound for the Slour gang, and that he worked is undisputed, for he handed Omaha a nice pack-age in the form of but five scattered hits, three of which were in the scratch class, and allowed but one run, while his team mates managed to spear three tailies off

tobinson's benders.

Campbell was the big noise all through the game and was never in danger at any time. He allowed the Rourkes hits in but three innings. In the second round two hits meant a run. In the sixth, the one hit was fruitless, as were the two for the last inang. "Red" showed his cali-ber in the seventh fining, when with two men on bases and but one out, he settled down and struck two men out.

Robinson Not Effective.

son for the Rourkes pitched a od game, but was not effective at nes. His team mates held him up with good support, but he evidently had on off day. The game saide from the pitch-ing was of first class and the 2,000 fans ssembled were highly pleased with the reatment they received from the field. It was the first tiddes day of the sea-

son and the fair weather brought the fair sex out in peoply himbers. It looked for a while in the ninth as if a final raily was going to give the Rourkes a chance to crawl up with their opponents, but good fielding put a stop to the game in short order. Thomason, the first man to but clouted out a protty single to right. Kane followed with a long drive to right field which was pulled down by Breen after a long run and jump. Dayldson sent another drive to right field which Farrell speared a few inches from the fence after a long run. Scanlon was then sent in to but for Niehoff and came through with a beautiful safe drive to center field, while tiful safe drive to center field, while Thomason ambied to the third sack. It was then that Breen saved the day with

Michoff flew out to Meyers, Wanner aingled to right, seering Kane, but in try-Ing to stretch it into a double was caught at second. H. S. TENNIS

stocond.

Sloux City again took the lead in the fourth. Brooks singled to center: Breen sacrificed. Cadman went out, Robinson to Kane: Brooks going to third. Campbell singled to short cepter, scoring Brooks. Smith walked, but was forced out at accord.

In the eighth Reilly sept a sofe one to center for one bag. Meyers sacrificed him to second. Erocks flew out to Nisboff. Breen singled to center, scoring Reilly. Cadman fouled out to Arbogast. OMAHA IL O. A. E.

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ST. JOE HITS HARD AND OFTEN

Fifteen Runs and Pitteen Hits Against Des Moines.

Against Des Moines.

JOSEPH, April 22—The St. Josephares hit the ball hard and often and won from the Des Moines 5 to 2 Eleven of the locals' runs hatted in in the stath inning, Gostalies two three-base hits Leonard

ST. JOSEPH.

TOPEKA'S PITCHERS GO

Inning and Gains Victory.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 22-Three pitchers, Cochran, Walnwright and Rose, blew up in rapid succession for Topeka in the ninth inning, after the game had all but been won, and, Wichita got six runs.

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Here They Start Searing.

Sloux City seared the first run of the game in the opening inning. Smith singled to right and stole second. Andreas grounded out, Wanner to Kane. Rellly brought Smith home with a sacrifice fly to Thomason.

Omalia came back in the second inning and ited the score. Kane singled to center, Davidson sacrificed him to second. Niehoff flew out to Meyers, Wanner

Drawings for the annual boys' spring tennis tournament of the Omaha Righ school were made this morning and play will commence immediately at private courts and at Happy Hollow. The preiminary and first rounds are scheduled of shirt front. to be finished by Thursday, and it is exthe affair will be ended by May I. A total of forty-three lade are entered.

The four lade making the best showing

will be chosen to represent the school in the interclass matches which will be played with Creighton and the University of Omaha racquet squade in May. Sievers Susmann, 'II. is the present cingles champion of the school. Lee Mc-Shane is managing the tourney.

PA ROURKE RELEASES SECOND BASEMAN MOORE

season, was given his unconditional re-lease Sun-sy night by Pa Rourgke. This move now makes it certain that Johnny Wanner will hold down the second sack for the Omalia team this year while

the season. Women have taken up base ball this year with more enthusiasm than in the past and a good crowd was on hand. Mondays and Fridays will be ladles days this season.

LINCOLN RELEASES THREE PLAYERS AND SELLS ONE

LINCOLN, Neb., April 12.-President club has announced the release of Outfielder Bebinger and that Pitchers Pritts and Manke and Infielder Kaberna will be sold under an optional agreement. President Despain returned to Lincoin from Sabetha last night after spending three weeks there in a hospital follow

Auburu Wins Meet,

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 22-6 Special Telegram b-Auburn High school track team met the Nebraska City team today and scored 58 to II, winning the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, 129-yard and quarter-mile race. The meet was held at the driving park.

SEVEN PITCHERS TRY LUCK

Cincinnati Beats St. Louis in Batting Bee in the Rain.

NINE TO SIX IS FINAL SCORE Bescher, Phelan and Esmond Land Three-Base Hits, While Four Players Secure Two-Baggers

CINCINNATI, April 22.-Cincinnati defeated St. Louis in a drizzling rain. Seven pitchers were used, Bagby, on of Cin-cinnati's recruits, showing up well.

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Axtell Organises Club.

AXTELL, Neb., April 22.—(Special.)—
The business men and ball players of this city met at the city hall the latter part of the week and organized a ball team for the coming season. They will have their opening game in about three weeks. The following officers were elected: Board of managers, D. R. Lan-der, C. B. Doasett, Ed Messanger and Burton Shields; general manager, Nick Wilson, Burton Shields was also elected

MAN IN PURPLE RAIMENT

Clothing Designers Threaten to Make Man a Spectacle Worth While.

Purple-deep royal purple-in coats trousers and vests, was the newest men's fashion note struck by the National Association of Clothing Designers at their since the days when men wore sating found favor among the world of mascuduced again in the fall and styles of 1912 and 1913.

Aside from the introduction of the new color there was very little change in the sable in the exhibit Coats will continue of the designers. to be cut on the English model, with the soft, rolling lapel. Trousers will still be narrow, vests will be high and not give much chance for an exhibition

chinchilla will be the favorite material It has been used this year in the making of women's coats, but next winter men will adopt it, provided the designers have the influence upon the preferences of men, which past experiences show will disappear as quickly as it came Among the coats on display yesterday not a single one was a Ragian.

One of the innovations in overcoats which found much favor among the delegates at the convention was the use of coat. One coat was exhibited with this cept color the familiar head covering of Little Red Riding Heed. It was said that this will find many devotees among winter motoriets, as it will cover the face and the head better than any kind of cap or hat, at the same time pro-tecting the neck from chilly blasts. The designers are also trying to force

the shawf collar again. This shawf collar is really a lapel without a vent, like the lapel of a Tunedo. Several coats of this kind were seen at the exher of wholesale clothing houses manufacture them, but the designers declared that it had been attempted before and never found much response from the public.

Overcoats cut upon the Norfolk mode with many weits and tucks were much in evidence at the exhibit. The designers say that these coats have sold so well this year that the manufacturers Therefore they will make a plentiful supply of them next year. It had been expected that the exhibit

of the designers would reveal a numhave profited by past experiences and have not attempted to lead the public into oddition of apparel. Pocketless costs railor trousers and oddly-colored evening clothes found no place in their exhibit. Even some of the extreme English styles which have been popular among some merchant tailors, were not seen at the exhibit.

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Standing of Teams

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St. Joseph 2 1 .75 New York 5 1 .85
Stoux City 1 1 .95 Philadelp'a 4 2 .51
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Des Moines 1 2 .500 Brooklyn 2 5 .50
Lincoln 0 3 .600 Pittsburgh 3 5 .75
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Chicago 5 2 .65 St. Paul 5 5 .45
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Detroit 4 5 .464 Milwaukee 4 6 .400
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Yesterday's Results.
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Des Moines, 2; St. Joseph, 15.
Wichita, 9; Topeka, 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston-Brooklyn, rain.
New York-Philadelphia, wet grounds.
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 5.
Pittsburgh-Chicago, wet grounds.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 7.
Philadelphia-New York, wet grounds.
WASHINGTON-Boston, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee-Indianapolis, cold washer.
Minneapolis, 11; Columbus, 18.
St. Paul, 10; Toledo, 8.
Kansas City-LO wille, rain.
Games Today.

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Western League—Gmaha at Des Moines, St. Joseph at Houx City, Topeka at Lincoln, Denver at Wichita.

National League—Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American League—Detroit at St. Louis, Philadelphia at New York, Washington at Hoston, Chicago at Cleveland.

American Association—Kansas City at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Columbus, Minmapolis at Toledo, Milwaukee at Louis-ville.

LUCKY HOME RUNS WIN GAME

Millers Victorious Over Columbus by Eleven to Ten.

HARD HITTING RULE OF THE DAY Altiser Knocks Out Ball Which Bounds Over Shelton and Owen's

Pop Fly is Carried by

COLUMBUS, O., April 22.-Home runs by Attiers and owens, the latter's on a bill that bounded over Shelton and the former's a pop fly that was carried far by the wind, were worth seven of Min-neapolis' eleven runs. Score:

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TOLEDO. April 21.—Although twice overcoming ions leads the Toledo club fell down at the finish of today's openar with St. Paul and lost a hard-fought hattle, 10 to 5. An error by Chapman on an easy chance allowed the winning run to tally in the eighth. Both teams hit the ball shard and fielded poorly. Score:

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*Rain for Griggs in the ninth.

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St. Paul ... 2 6 0 2 4 6 0 1 0 - 10

Two-base hits: Hinchman, Chapman, Three-base hits: Hinchman, Chapman, Three-base hits: Butler, Stelen bases, Butler (D. Sacrifice flest Meloan, Goodman, Sacrifice hits: Flick, McCormick, Decanniere, First base on balls; Off Karger, 3; off DeCanniere, 1; off Higgin-botham, 4; off Collamore, 2, Struck out; By Karger, 3; by Higgin-botham, 1; by Collamore, 2. Hits: Off Karger, 5 in six and two-thirds imings; off Decanniere, 0 in two and ens-third innings; off Eliginbotham, 4; in four innings; off Eliginbotham, 6 in four innings; off Eliginbotham, 6 in four innings; off Eliginbotham, 2 in four innings; off Eliginbotham, 2 in flow innings, 1 to bases; Toledo, 10; St. Paul, 10. Wild pitch: Collamore, 2. Hit by pitched ball: By Karger, Hinchman, Flick (D. Time: 2 ii. Umptres: Chill and Anderson.

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TIGERS LOSE TO BROWNS

St. Louis Defeats Visitors by Seven to Four Score.

DETROIT SCORES IN SEVENTH Bailey Driven From Mound Hamilton Holds Tiggers to One Hit During the Remainder of the Game,

ST. LOUIS. April 22.-Detroit lost to the home team. Pratt's fielding featured, of these seen in the capitol. It might the visitors made all their runs in the be remarked that these false teeth were off the mound. Score:

ST. LOUIS. ASURE ASURE

Great, Remembered and Forgotten.

Among the most interesting features Among the most interesting reactures of the capitol at Washington are the numerous paintings of departed states men and events of importance in our national history. In the wide gallery back, 165 South Fifteenth street, boy: Thomas and May Robinson, Omah General hospital, boy: Frank and Beesse Runa, 1942 South Fourteenth street, gri; William C. traits of the various speakers of the house. The likeness of each speaker is hung in this hall of fame upon his retirement from office.

With a peculiarry reminiscent and yet pleasant smile Uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessants of the portraits of some of his predessants of the portraits of some of his predessants in the contract of the predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of his predessant smile uncle Joe Cannon glanced up at the portraits of some of the Joe Cannon glance of the capitol at Washington are the numerous paintings of departed states-

"I wonder if it was right to wait so long to hang some of them."

The portrait of every speaker can be found there, with but one exception. The missing face is that of Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina, who was speaker from 1801 to 1807. Macon was a modest, unas always in the coarse homespun of the day, although an exceptionally able official. A lover of horses and cattle, he entered the pedigree of his own blooded stock in his family Bible. Macon never posed for his picture. Although every trait of him the search has been with

A service of barely five minutes in the speaker's chair won for one man a space on the wall of this gallery. Schuyler Cotfax, speaker of the house, was elected vice president and took the oath of on March 4, 1869. On the morning of that day Colfax resigned the speaker ship and Theodore M. Pomeroy of New York was elected speaker for the remaining few minutes of the session. The picture of Thomas B. Reed was

painted during the last year of his term of office. When it was shown to him be poked at it closely. He noticed the proheavy, flabby checks and massive neck. His eyelids partly closed and his coun-tenance grew cold. Slowly and with his nimitable drawl he commented: "I hope that my dearest enemy is sat-

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Births and Deaths.

capitol the most valuable as one of the Gilbert Stuart pictures of Washington. There are two pertraits of Washington by Stuart. One of these is familiarly known about the capitol as "Faise-Tooth Washington." Back of this lies an in-teresting anecdote of the first president. Washington is said to have had the first set of false teeth manufactured in America. They were made in Baltimore, and so pleased was the father of his country with the improvement they made in his facial contour that he straightway ordered his portrait painted. This is one

not a perfect fit, since it is declared that they rattled so badly while he was reading his inaugural speech when first elected president that he could scarcely

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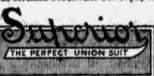
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