





ty-Four in Single

Game.

annals of base ball. So far as is shown

the feat stands in a class by itself.

minor leagues.

Athletics, on July 29, 1908.

contest between Louisville and Cleveland on June 2, 1887 and this was a remarkable performance as at that time the four strike rule was in existence. On August 21, 1999, William Mitchell fanned twenty batters in a Texas league game, involving San Antonio and Galveston. During the year 1912 Frank Davis of the Knoxville. Appalacchian league club, and Fred Applegate of the Blue Grass league, also fanned twenty batters. A. A. Stagg, now coach of the University of Chicago, while

a student at Yale struck out iwenty

Princeton batters in the Yale-Princeton game of May 26, 1868, and this is probably the best college record to date. Harvard Plans Gridicon Work.

While the cold and unseasonable

weather, which has prevailed in the cast

during the last three weeks, has greatly

upset both professional and amateur sport

schedules it has been a boom for spring

Goot ball training at the universities. The candidates have been able to indulge

in much harder preliminary work than

was the case a year ago when the ther-

mometer was from twenty to thirty de-

grees higher. Practice is either com-

pleted or under way at Harvard, Prince

ton, Yale, Cornell, Brown, Columbia, and

other institutions which feature the game

and the coaches report large squads and

and the new men who will try for places

Weeghman Has Good Idea.

be played as scheduled each day, might

followers of the sport wherever the same

Tips sum of \$5,000 which Stanford uni-

versity accidents are endeavering to raise

Administ to I you will hear a boost.

The announcement by President Charle:

on the varsity elevens next fall.



BELGIAN LEJEUNE GETS HIS REVENGE

Larry Wreaks Vengeance on Pet Kilduff by Making Most Sensational Catch of Season.

ROURKES LOSE IN THE NINT

Larry Lejeune, the famous battlin. Belgian, had his revenge yesterday. An a most awful revenge it was.

will be remembered Oklahoma Pot-Kilduff savad a ball game for Omah-Saturday by literally stealing a hit from Lefeune by a wonderful catch.

It was Lejeune's chance yesterday. In the second stanza Oklahoma Pete skied a hit into left center that should have been good for three bases. In fact, Pete almost got to third before the ball came

Pete have a hit after the way Pete robbed him Saturday. So he started in pursuit of the flying pill. By a wonderful effort he almost reached it. He threw his mest hand in the air, made a des-perate clutch at the ball and crashed into the fence with the ball in his hand. It was probably as wonderful a catch as ever was or ever will be seen in Rourke

Rourkes Lose in Ninth

Incidentally Omaha lost the ball game through a ninth-inning rally by the truculent Sloux. The Sloux hammered out three hits in the final frame and counted as many runs, which made it fifty-fifty on the series, by a 5 to 2

two tallies off of Ailison. Lejeuns singled to left and took second when the pill got away from Smith. The Belgia scored on Rensling's single to righ Hensling went to third when Forsytl let the ball alin through his feet, as marked on Crosby's sacrifice fly to ce

By different manners and means Sinux were unable to acore again un the ninth, when they proceeded to go o and win the game. Livingstone open with a hit to right, but was forced second by Clark. Clark went to thi on Callahan's single to right. Kilduff Conney's grounder escape him and Cla galloped over with the tying run. We Marty Krug forked Allison and brong Log North forth, George Watson greet North with a stinging blow to cent and Callahan and Cooney counted. La retired Connoily and Lejeune, but the game was jost.

Bally Palls Short.

The Rourkes tried to stage a raily in the ninth, but felt down on the job. After Krug whifted, Foraythe was hit by a pitched ball. He was forced at second by Krenger. Ray Miller reefed a twobagger to right. Krunger tried to score, but fulled. The relar beat Kreuger but Livingstone dropped the ball. Paddy, numeros, had blocked the sutire plate and Krueger never had a chance to tours. it. Paddy reached over, picked up the ball and touched Krueger, who was validy trying to get around the catifing. Some ball players would have old a compte of legs off Livingstone for its blocking, but Krusger was too posite. And some unipiece would have roled the some on the grounds interference, but Duties. Who Judged the play, was

no a hurry to get forme. The Housen an away today for a notes of stant games on the road with hing Educate and Blook City.

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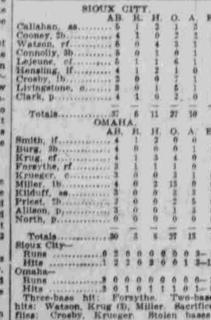
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A Slap on the Wrist



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In the second inning the Sioux collected game of the series, 8 to 6. Score:

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Topeka Winhite Game called in eighth for Topeka to catch train.

*dacrifice hits: Tobtin, Hetling, Two-hase, hits: Kocatner (D. Tydeman (D. Three-base hit: Fox. Stolen base Littach: Hits: Off Konstner, ?; off Marshall, S in aix innings; off Dashner, ? in two and one-third innings; off West, I in two and two-thirds innings. Double play West to Agier, Struck out. By Kocatner, a; to Marshall, I. by West, I. Bases on India. Off Kocatner, b; off Marshall, I. off West, Passed ball Gray, Time.

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BENEFIT PLAY GIVEN FOR

The Enchanted Porest which was of Rapp. Yest Krauss and Burcham attender the hearts of St. Paul's Junter Space auxiliary at Jacobs' half yesterday eve-

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Antelopes Overcome Four-Run Lead and Win Out, Eleven to Six.

ROURKES AT LINCOLN TODAY

DES MOINES, In., May 7.-Lincoln vercome a four-run lead and defeated today, Il to 6. Score: LINCOLN. AB. H. H.

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Home runs: Carilsie, Hinchman, Meloan, Three-base hits: Williams, Rohrer, Two-base hits: Williams, Rohrer, Two-base hits: Bievenson, Morse, Hahn. Claire, Sacrifice hits: Thomason, Hunter, Stolen bases: Williams, Morse, Gregory, Meloan, Spahr, Left on bases: Stolen Stolen, And Coveleskie, A lits and carned run wellman, 4 hits, I runs in eight in for Coveleskie, 7 hits, I run in nings. Hit by pitched hall: By We Vench, Struck out: By Weilman, Coveleskie, A limpires: Hildebrar O'Loughlin.

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off Grant, 5 hits and 3 runs in two in nings. Umpires: Carney and Eckman.

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Armours Lose Hard

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LINCOLN BEATS DES MOINES COVELESKIE BEATS SCHOOL BOY BREAKS ST. LOUIS BROWNS PITCHING RECORDS

Detroit Hurler Pitches Superbly and Texas Youngster Strikes Out Twen-Breaks Tiger Losing Streak

TWO TO ONE IS THE SCORE STAGG IS NEAREST COMPETITOR

DETROIT, Mich., May 7.-Pitching superbly with men on bases, Harry Cove- twenty-four strike outs in a nine-inning leskie defeated St. Louis, 2 to 1, today. thus breaking Detroit's losing streak. Three of the four hits made off Wellman came in the two innings that the Tigers scored. Detroi twon in the sixth. Cobb. safe on Johnson's fumble, stole second and took third on Hartley's high throw. Burns then doubled into the center field by the leading compilations on base ball.

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Two-base hit: Rurns. Stolen bases: Sisler, Marsans, Cobb. Sacrifice hits: Sisler, Pratt. Left on bases: St. Louis, 5: Detroit, 5. Hits and carned runs: Off Wellman, 4 hits 1 runs in eight lunings; off Coveleskie, 7 hits, 1 run in nine innings. Hit by pitched ball: By Wellman, Veach. Struck out: By Wellman, 1. by Coveleskie, 4. Umpires: Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

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New Men Victors In Mat Contests Staged at Newark much anthusiasm among both the veterans

NEWARK, N. J., May L. New winners were returned in every class in the national wrestling championships here N. Pendleton, member of Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs that a last night. the New York Athletic club, and inter- system of flags, hung from prominent collegiate champion in 1914-1915, easily buildings in the business center of Chiwen the I'll-pound title by defeating At- cago, will be used in the future to notify "xander Hedbind, the New England fans of the section whether the game will thempion. The summaries:

Fray to Blair Lads

Bigir defeated the Armoure at Diate yesterday in a hard fought game Both Sullivan and Cook pitched good hait, but Cook was the bicklest as several of the Armoure hard drives were carried food by the high wind. The game was frequently intercupited by dust storms and half mission seed the summaries.

See played as scheduled each day, might well be copied by club owners in other big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices and the found Chass-Kalmar Borells. Young the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper offices are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper of the sport where are frequently besteged by those who do not only the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper of the sport white are the provided by the big tengue, tiles. Newspaper of the sport white the copied has big tengue, tiles. Newspaper of the sport white the copied has big tengue, tiles. Newspaper of the sport white the copied has big tengue, tiles. Newspaper of the sport white the copied has been are the sport white the copied has big tengue, tiles. Newspaper of the sport white the copied has big tengue, tiles. Newspaper of the sport whit

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"Star and Garter" Extravaganza Marks Gayety Season End

Like the last word of a woman,-which always gets over-supreme, everlasting, sil-embodying, and what is more, the last word,-is the Gayety bill of fare this week. To begin with, it's a show where femininity predominates, and it's the las word in good buriesque shows. It is also the last burlesque show of the season. It's a mighty good show, too,-one that game, credited to Pitcher Davis of the hot months when the Gayety will be will leave a good taste during the long Killeen (Texas) High school team in the "in pictures" and the tintinabulations of contest against the Belton High school rollicking extravaganza only a memory. nine, on April 22, appears to rank with

any pitching feat now recorded in the and Garter' show, featuring Don Clark, Bert Rose and Jimmy Coughlin, all of whom are too well known to need intraduction The company is an exceptionally clever Whether it is a world's record is hard to

one, the stage settings and costuming determine because unusual pitching exgorgeous and the musical numbers are hibitions by amateur school and college beil-ringers, everyone. teams are not kept with the same care In the cast of principals, Jess Weiss, that is devoted to those of the major and Miss Jacquiin Tailman, Margaret Les. May De fasie, Margie Martin and Edith So far as the records show it is the La Flar stand out to good advantage. In best strike out performance for a ninethe olio, a living picture, showing most of inning game to be found among the availthe chorus girls as integral parts, called able data in existence today. A careful forth enthusiasm. W. A. Wolfe and Marsearch disclosed that the National league garet Lee offered a snappy little song records of strike outs, under similar sketch and Ethel Woodrow's "Aeroplane" conditions, is nineteen made by Charles stunt scored as heavy as anything else in Sweeney in the Providence-Boston game the show. Welss and Tallman closed the

of June 7, 1884. The American league olio performance with a novelty feature. record was made by the late George District Court in York. (Rube) Waddell, who fanned sixteen in PORK. Neb., May 7 .- (Special.) -- May, Orth the contest between St. Louis and the term of the district court is called for the bench in an American association are miscellaneous.

CARDS-VICTORS IN A PITCHING DUEL

St. Louis Defeats Cincinnati by One

to Nothing. AND TONEY

ST. LOUIS, May 7 .- St. Louis defeated Cincinnati in a pitchers' duel between Ames and Toney here today, I to 0. Toney allowed only two hits, but they came together and produced the run that lost him the game. Ames also was in The closing offering is the famous "Star great form, granting but four hits. The

Totals .. 29 4 24 12 1 Totals .. 24 2 57 12

*Batted for Toney in the eighth.

Pitcher Dailey struck out nineteen in Monday, the 8th, with Judge George F.

a Union association gams between Chicago and Boston on July 7, 1884; Tom Ramsey turned seventeen batters back to are divorce, seven law while the balance of the difference, the players when the difference is the difference.

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