

EXCITING FINISHES FAIR GROUNDS.

REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

St. Louis Fair Association spring and summer meeting, fifty-eighth day, Monday, July 23. Weather clear, track fast.

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Judges Were Unable to Decide Between Joe Doughty and American Eagle.

AGREED TO DIVIDE THE PURSE.

Sir Rolla, Capron and Lady Callahan Finished Noses Apart in the Fourth Race—Queen Dixon Ripped Home.

Sensational finishes were in order at the fair grounds yesterday. Four out of the six races were not decided until the last jump. In the second race the judges were unable to decide between Joe Doughty and American Eagle and a dead heat was the result.

Of the four close finishes Dominick figured in two and his mount got the best of it on each occasion. In the opening race of the day he had the mount of John S. Bratton's Chorus Boy. Guide Rock was the best horse, but the distinctive riding superior handling of the horse by the driver, John S. Bratton, was the deciding factor.

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HOME RUN FOR BOSTON IN THE TENTH

Sullivan Hit the Ball Over Left Field Fence and Hurst Called 'It Fair.'

DECISION A VERY CLOSE ONE.

McGraw's Unsuccessful Attempt to Steal Third in the Ninth Proved Especially Unfortunate for St. Louis—Good Fielding.

CLUB STANDING.

Table with columns: National League, American League, Clubs, W., L., Pct., etc.

Yesterday's Games.

National League. American League. Boston, July 23.—A home-run hit by Sullivan over the left-field fence in the tenth inning secured the victory for Boston, the score being 7 to 4. It was a very close decision by Umpire Hurst that allowed the ball to be called fair instead of foul, but fair he called it and his decision will stand in Circuit circles.

It was a game that contained both good and bad playing, but there was an element of excitement to it greatly enjoyed by the 1,500 spectators. Long, Stahl, Burkett and Freeman held their positions in the most approved style, an unassisted double play by Long being a wonder in its way. He caught a low liner from Young's bat that he caused him to spin around like a top, but he clung to the ball and touched second base before Robinson could reach it, completing the double play. Stahl, Burkett and Freeman and Donovan all made fine catches in the outfield.

In the pitching department both teams were represented by their most effective men. Young was hit hard at times, but he also pitched in hard luck. In his failure to steal third, McGraw contributed largely to the defeat of his team, for if he had been content to let the ball rest on the ninth base he would have scored beyond any doubt.

As for Innes, he, too, pitched in hard luck, but he did not seem to be at all out of judgment, aided the visitors to score three of their runs. On the whole, Dinesen was fairly effective, and when emergency called he evinced both men did remarkably well.

In the second inning both teams scored. McGraw led off with a base on balls and Robinson scored on a single to center. In the third inning, McGraw led off with a base on balls and Robinson scored on a single to center. In the third inning, McGraw led off with a base on balls and Robinson scored on a single to center.

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The Curse of the Centuries.

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ing cities to see the Massachusetts boys play the St. Louis team. A crowd of 100 was down from Lawrence to cheer on Patsy Donovan, and an equal number came from Worcester to see James Turlett. In the eighth inning, the Boston boys, but contrary to the Boston idea, it was not all done by St. Louis. High purity was ordered from the Worcester boys for making side remarks about Tim Hurst, and Tim pulled the match on him when he tried to make further remarks.

Wallace and Donovan were in hard luck, but the Boston boys were right in every time. McGraw registered a large-scale kick with Umpire Hurst over being called out in his attempt to steal third in the ninth inning. The umpire called the ball foul, but for Mac had the base stolen by many feet. Jones or Powell is supposed to be the pitcher for Boston. The local team will miss the former having a bad strain of the side and the latter a charity game.

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FAVORITES BEATEN AT DETROIT.

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