

SHUT OUT BY DAD CLARKE

Omaha Humiliated As She Never Was Before in Base Ball. Parson Nicholson and His Pitcher Fitcher Have an Afternoon of Pleasure at the Expense of Dave Howe's Hired Men—Over Sport.

Toledo, 1; Omaha, 0. Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 4. Toledo and Omaha closed their first series of the second and last championship division yesterday in one of the prettiest games of the season.

Victory and Clarke were the opposing pitchers, and up to the eighth inning Thomas Gilbert led the old selling pitcher from Oswego by several good lengths. In this inning Hurley opened up with a hit and Dad followed with his mate. Ely was then switched off at first, but on Collops' park fumble of the Parson's top, Jeremiah ran in with the first run. Collops, however, threw the clerical second baseman out to Stetbeck. Darling left off Dad anchored at second by his long fly to reliable old Joe Vlasar.

In Omaha's half Vlasar smashed out a safe one, then intentionally allowed himself to be caught napping, and chances to tie the game went glimmering. Sky perished at first, but Glicks left on to center and, as Vlasar came in, sending Robert to third, but the runners were both left, Hengle being thrown out by Newell.

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Today's Times again bends the knee to Uncle Sam. Its editorial is a study of four double-decked