

OMAHA POUNDED OUT A GAME

Lincoln's Pitchers Vigorously Touched Up by Followers of Father Bill Rouke.

BUCK COULDN'T MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT

Ebright's Efforts of Little Avail Against the Onslaught of the Locals—St. Joe Wins a Fair and the Lead Again.

Omaha, July 15.—Des Moines, 7-2. Quincy, 2; Jacksonville, 2. Peoria, 1; Rock Island, 2. Burlington, 9; St. Louis, 8. Grand Rapids, 1; Kansas City, 8. Minneapolis, 9; Toledo, 6. Milwaukee, 2; Indianapolis, 3.

As I intimated once before, individuality is a great factor in base ball, as well as in all other pursuits of life.

For instance, on Saturday, when, metaphorically speaking, all Lincoln was standing on its head, celebrating with wild hurrahs, stentorian yells, the waving of hats and incendiary oratory, the defeat of the gallant Rourke, Papa was concealing a face for revenge when he once got Thomas Jefferson Hickey's pumpkin baskers off their own cork yard promontory.

And he hit upon a wise plan, and that was to commence right at the start and pound the eternal life out of them, then kick them out into the dusty highway and tell them to hoof it home and get the rest of their wheat in before a storm came.

And Pa carried out his plan, and, therefore, I do not hesitate to say that he has more brain than any man that you or I can mention.

Then there is Lily Langford, with his strategy short cake face and trained teeth; Captain McVey and his voice, Kid Seery and his log, Pedroes and his Sandow arm, and Winfield Scott Camp and his devious curves. I grant that each of those men is peculiar in his personality, in his physical appearance, but that is not what I mean when I speak of individuality as a great factor in the great game of base ball.

CONCERNING MR. EDRIGHT. Physically speaking, no true eye would pass Buck Ebright without observing him. He is under ordinary size, inclined to month, and extremely unreserved in manner, yet he has a unique personality. His head is covered with a growth of moss, fast growing gray with age. His jaw is full and rugged and always on the move. He has a rotten eye, a tin ear, and a shelving forehead. His face is always dirty, and yet there is something in his general appearance that challenges attention.

When Buck was a boy he had no more idea that some day he would own Lincoln than an egg has that it will some day be cock of the walk. So far as I know, Buck has always been so reliant, self-believed, and never faltering in his devotion to Buck. From an humble country boy he developed into the chief clerk in a livery stable, and although one brief year ago he wasn't known outside of Thomas Jefferson Hickey's thirteen-acre farm, today he is known wherever the English language is spoken in Lincoln.

But Pa made him sorry yesterday that he did not heed his friends' advice. Pa's individuality, thus you see, is very great.

BRING 6 coupons with 25 cents, or sent by mail, 5 cents extra, in coin (stamps not accepted). Address, Memorial Department, OMAHA BEE.

THE AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONARY. 4200 Pages. 250,000 Words. THE CENTURY WAR BOOK.

Many people regard Buck as very much of a dud, but in Lincoln they think him to be the only man who can put Omaha on the map. They think he is a real one, and they believe him. But the ghost of yesterday hangs over him now, and with axes he has had the whole town will be at the depot at ten o'clock today to welcome him home. It strikes me he will be led or forced into an explanation of his conduct up here yesterday afternoon. They have not yet recovered from their surprise at his audacity and sagacity in whaling Papa Friday and Saturday.

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 16, 1894.

BUCK MEASURING THE MEN

English People Taking Great Interest in the Oxford-Yale Athletic Contest.

WHAT THE TIMES SAYS OF THE TEAMS. Conclusions of the Thunder Give the Oxonians Slightly the Preference—Public Inclined to Favor the Yaleians.

LONDON, July 15.—There is without doubt greater interest shown in today's contest between the great Yale and Oxford teams than was ever shown in any previous gatherings of athletes in Great Britain. When the contest was first proposed here, little interest was taken in it by the public, but since the arrival of the Yale team, curiosity has grown until everybody who takes notice of college contests is on the qui vive of expectation. The interest in this contest overshadows for the time being that taken in other sports, not even being that taken in the annual regatta.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Eight thousand people witnessed the game here today. Score: St. Louis, 10; Des Moines, 9. St. Joseph, 10; Des Moines, 9.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Up to the seventh inning in today's game the Senators looked like winners. The home team in the eighth and ninth, however, lost a four-run victory. Score: St. Louis, 10; Des Moines, 9.

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REORGANIZING HIS FORCES

Transportation to all men who have quit the employ of the company during the strike and to those who will not be taken into the employ of the company again by reason of their action against the company during the strike.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Quite a sensation was created here today in the First Presbyterian church when Marvin Huggitt, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, arose and made a vigorous reply to a statement made by Prof. Bemis in his address on the strike and its lesson.

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COULD NOT BEAR THE SIGHT

Jilted Lover Makes a Savage Attack on Farced Author of His Woes.

CHICAGO, July 15.—While making a call at the home of Miss Johanna Kramer, a dressmaker living on Howard street, between Twelfth and Thirtieth streets, last evening, George Bruner, a painter, was rudely assaulted by the younger sister, who several hard blows struck Bruner, and several hard blows cut a three-inch gash over his right eye, which penetrated to the skull. Numerous other bruises were made on his head and he nearly died to death before the police surgeon could reach the station. Both men were locked up, and Gronelma charged with deadly assault.

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