

OMAHA WINS SECOND GAME

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OURKITES BAT WITH OLD-TIME VIGOR

Game Settled in the First Inning by a Nice Hit of Consecutive Hitting and Good Base Running.

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Robert Coons, the quiet, unobtrusive twirler of the Omahas' pitching aggregation, who is known in public life better by the cognomen of "Dusty" than the name employed at a christening ball in Illinois several years ago, at which this self-named Robert was a prominent factor, proved himself a mystery to the prohibitionists in Thursday's game. He pitched a mastery game, was supported in a manner far excellence and the visitors got but only four hits. Six innings he pitched without a hit being secured by the heavy-hitting Seniors. This excellent work in the field was duplicated by the batting operations of the Colts and they scamped away with a mighty home game, the score being 6 to 2. After the start administered the Colts in the preceding day's game, largely through the instrumentality of that wizard of the Des Moines' pitching staff, Fredric Glade, the visitors seemed to relax from their vigorous playing and the game on their side was marked only by spurts of clever work. At other times the batters were amateurish in their efforts and the batters seemed to be under a spell. But then such an article of ball as Dusty Coons pitched would put most any team in a trance and this largely accounts for it.

Home Team Playing Ball.

On the part of the locals there was enough snappy, electrifying fielding to make up for many of the errors and omission of the past. The only error that crept in was an excusable one. Tomah throwing wild to first a ball which went whizzing past Hoy. The little shortstop was a bit disconcerted, but his error didn't count for anything. Eddie Lawson again donned a uniform and played second base. And he played it, too, with the ease of a veteran. In the eighth the visitors were retired in one, two, three order, every assist coming from Lawler. The Omaha bats continued to be unimpaired and well deserved the encomiums of praise and enthusiastic applause given him from the grandstand and bleachers.

The Colts started right out in the first inning and won the game in a jiffy. Stubby Tomah started off with a two-bagger. Baird got a free ride on the stick and advanced on Mattie McVicker's sacrifice. Lawson went out at first and on the play Tomah scored. Hines' fumble gave Cap O'Connell first and permitted Baird to cross the rubber. When Chalmie Hoy jumped in and rapped out a double cushion Jackie Wiener scored his eighth and both advanced on men up. Wilson and Lawler were passed to first, the last pass forcing in a run. While Coons was engaged in striking out Catcher Loman let a ball get past him and Hoy scored the fourth run in the inning.

Des Moines' Only Run. For the prohibitionists every inning resulted in a goose egg, except the fifth. When a double and a triple by Weimer and Thibault brought in a couple of runs. This brace was all the visitors succeeded in appropriating. The Colts, however, were not satisfied with their initial effort and kept their hand in by scoring a run in both the fourth and the eighth. Score: Omaha, 6; Des Moines, 2.

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McKibben's Boys Play Their Game and Win With Great Ease. ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Johnston's wildness and poor support accorded him was largely responsible for the loss of today's game by Pueblo. Maupin was hit hard, but except in the eighth when singles by Ramsey, Farrort and Graham gave Pueblo their two earned runs, he refused to allow the Smelters to touch their hit Strang. Strang's sacrifice hit, which was scored on by Strang and King's sacrifice, and Schroll's sacrifice hit, which was scored on by Johnston, gave the home team two more runs and two more were scored on by Strang and Schroll's base on balls, a single by Davis and an error by Kelly. In the eighth, after Detroit had taken first on a sacrifice hit by Johnston, Strang Johnson filed the bases by getting a ball past Strang, who was forced in by King's sacrifice hit. A free pass to first. Score: St. Joseph, 10; Pueblo, 2.

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