

VISITORS WIN THE HONORS

Denver Fall Team Sends Omaha Boys Down to Defeat.

THE SCORE STANDS FIVE TO TWO

Bourke's Men Hit the Ball a Whole Lot, but the Denver Lads Do Some Superb Fielding.

Denver's deal decisive defeat to the Omaha base ball team at Vinton street park yesterday, the score being 5 to 2. Neither pitcher did any remarkable work in the box, but Herman was especially kind to the visitors. He granted them ten hits, two bases on balls and then wasn't satisfied; so he hit two men and consummated two errors. That made a total of sixteen Denver men that he allowed to travel to first base without earning the promotion. Butler for the other side held the locals down to seven hits, but did not secure any strike outs. He gave three bases on balls and hit one man.

Those figures demonstrate two things. They show that Omaha hit the ball a whole lot; in fact, every time a man in blue came to bat. They also indicate that the Denverites did some superb fielding and a great deal of it. Thirty-one times during the game did the locals face Butler, and every time they knocked a fair ball, but the sphere would either go right into the paw of a waiting westerner or would be gobbled up anyway by a star piece of fielding, making hits a rarity and difficult of attainment.

But it seemed for a time that a contest without gloves between a player and Umpire McDermott, with the diamond for a ring, was to outrival the game itself as a matter of human interest. No fight occurred, however, and the only material result of the by-play was that it cost Mr. McHale \$5 for using profane language.

In the fifth inning the fielder tried to steal second. Goding threw down and Stewart tapped the runner on a slide. McDermott said it was out and he had run up close to the base to watch the play. McHale jumped to his feet in a rage and threw a handful of dust and clods at the umpire. Then he walked up to him very threateningly, saying things the white, sandy suit stood his ground and looked the wrathful runner in the eye, enforcing his glare with a \$5 fine. McHale wilted without hitting anybody and it was over.

Several of McDermott's decisions during the game were unpopular, but only one was really bad. That was when Butler pitched a ball to Letcher which anyone could see was going almost over his head as soon as it left the twirler's hand. Sandy looked down at his scorer and said "Ball," without waiting to see what Letcher would do. He struck at it, to the amazement of the crowd, but the ball stopped, because Sandy hadn't seen it.

Another time McDermott called a balk on Butler and advanced two men. McAndrews and Calhoun, a base each. That put Mac home. But Captain Mohler came in and in a very quiet and gentlemanly way explained to the umpire that Butler hadn't committed a balk and the runners were reinstated as before.

The Colorado club certainly has some very pretty and effective baseballers. Captain Mohler at second, Hickey at shortstop and Preston in left field cannot be beaten in those positions in the league, if their work yesterday was a fair sample. Hickey made the unusual record of eight put-outs and five assists, with one error. Mohler had four outs and six assists, with a clean card, and he duplicated his star play of the day previous with another a little more difficult, catching a high line ball when everyone was yelling that it was a hit. For a short man he is very tall on a fulling-down sky-scaper.

PRESTON'S GOOD WORK

Preston's work in left field was magnificent and he pulled down two remarkable flies. The first was right against the far fence and high up. The second was truly phenomenal. Wednesday this man turned two somersaults and dropped a fly which he had retained after a long run. Yesterday he made the last out of the game by a trick similar, save for the fact that he held the ball. Running from his position almost to the foul line for a low fly, and seeing that he could not reach it, then by mere running, he jumped fast through the air, nabbed the leather and fell prostrate, as if to slide to a base. But the grass was sticky and he didn't slide. The laws of physics forbade his stopping so suddenly, however, so he stood on his head and, after walking on a few rods, fell over on his back and bumped along about twenty feet more, but always with the ball in his mitt. Everyone talked about that play all the way in on the street cars.

And, then, in hitting the visitors home, Mohler, McHale and Butler made three each, which was especially good for the latter, a pitcher.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

The Omahans, meanwhile, did not do anything wonderful in this or any other line. Genies and Calhoun each got two hits and Goding ate up a foul that won the crowd. But all the double plays were made by Denver and the locals didn't get much space to the contest. Score:

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ST. JOE LEADS FROM THE START.

ST. PAUL FIGHTS VALIANTLY UPHILL, BUT IN VAIN.

ST. PAUL, June 20.—Breitenstein's wildness, an error and three hits gave Joseph a big lead at the start. St. Paul fought a hard uphill game, but failed to reach. Brains' batting was a feature. Attendance, 600. Score:

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DES MOINES SURPRISES ITSELF.

TAKES GAME FROM COLORADO SPRINGS IN NINTH INNING.

DES MOINES, June 20.—The locals took a batting streak in the ninth, after two hands were out, and knocked out four runs and the game. Attendance, 700. Score:

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KANSAS CITY WINS ON ERRORS.

MINNEAPOLIS MAKES THEM IN THE FIRST INNING AND THAT SETTLES IT.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—Minneapolis errors in the first won the game for Kansas City. Congalton was called out in the fifth for interference. Popky's decision cost Minneapolis two runs. Attendance, 1,600. Score:

Table with 5 columns: AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Kansas City and Minneapolis.

WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C.

TWO GAMES AND EVEN BREAK.

PHILADELPHIA TAKES ONE, ST. LOUIS THE OTHER AND NEITHER HAS MUCH TO BOAST OVER.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Two National League games were played by St. Louis and Philadelphia today and both were of the dragging sort, though many good plays were made. Elevation Pointers were required to decide the first game and St. Louis lost through Sudhoff's wild throwing. The visitors won the second game by superior fielding and a superior pitcher, who was at least tie the score in the last inning. He was an easy out with three men on a pitched ball and was forced to retire. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

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You drink some beers that cause bilious headache. Perhaps you think that all beers do. The cause of biliousness is the lack of age—too much haste to put the beer on the market. To ferment beer thoroughly requires a process of months. Without it the fermentation takes place in your stomach. That is the cause of biliousness.

Hurried beer is