

HELPLESS IN ST. JOE'S HANDS

Omaha Man Can Neither Bat Nor Field with the Missourians.

HULSWITT PROVES TO BE A STONE WALL

Little Shortstop is a Veritable Fence on the Infield, Toman Showing to Much Less Advantage for Omaha.

It was a clear case of rubbing it in down on the infield yesterday afternoon. Hourie's giants were the victims and McKibben's brownies did the rubbing, and the fans will attest that they did it plentifully. In spite of their accumulation of four glancing errors, the game of the St. Joseph team was marked by some remarkably clever play.

The bright particular star of the function was Shorty Hulswitt, the Saints' shortstop, whose work was brilliant and effective. He scored nine assists and one put-out, the latter being a fine play.

A decision by McDermott retiring Graham on third as the third out after Omaha had garnered three runs and he had made the base on a single and an error by McKibben, contributed its share to the defeat, and aroused the ire of the rooters to an unusual pitch.

St. Joe Sets Swift Pace.

The game started well. Graham struck out the first man up, but he followed this excellent start by giving Hall and Hulswitt some good balls. Buckley helped them along with a passed ball, and when Graham punched a warm one over to Genins the lefters just offered enough interference to send the leather over into right field.

In the seventh also that the home team chalked up its first run. After Letcher had failed to reach first Calhoun was given a base on error. Reid followed with a single into right field, carrying Calhoun to third. Toman shot safely to center. Buckley sent one to the left field fence and McKibben picked it off the boards.

The other run Omaha achieved was carved out in the ninth after two men were out, when Buckley finally succeeded in getting one over left field fence. Graham followed with a single to left and Genins duplicated it. The fans began to think that the game was an entirely easy one and when Payne stepped to the plate every one was praying that he would follow the example set by Buckley, which would tie the score, but he sent a pop-up foul over to Hall, who got it of course.

The most spectacular play made on the diamond this year, probably, was the one-handed, backward running catch by Flood in the ninth inning, when he carried a pop-up by Toman just back of second in right field.

Today Kansas City comes to be with us until Sunday, and every one recognizes that the Rooters are against a tough proposition. It will be ladies' day at the park this afternoon and among the events will be the appearance of Fleming, the new center fielder, who had followed Hartford, Conn., at 5 o'clock last evening and will appear in the game today. He is banded upon as a good left-handed stickler and much is expected of him. Score:

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MINNEAPOLIS, June 27.—Clark tried against Colorado Springs again this morning and lasted just two innings. Minnesota's strategy in the game was to get on the bases. Attendance, 260. Score:

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DES MOINES City's Third-Strikes Loss. The Indians' third strike loss was a result of a home run in the fourth inning, the first on the down town grounds.

ST. PAUL, June 27.—Brettenstein's good work in the box and the local hitting were the deciding features in today's result. Attendance, 260. Score:

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WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. Kansas City, 24, 11, .686. St. Paul, 23, 12, .657.

TWO OFF CHICAGO NATIONALS

Philadelphia Nails a Pair of Snaps by Doing the Right Kind of Stick Work.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The home national team won two games from Chicago today. The first game was a batting contest, the second being a frequently and hard Philadelphia captured the second game by timely base hits, aided by errors in the eighth inning. Both Taylor and Duggieby were effective, but Chicago's batting was ragged at times. Attendance, 4,285. Score:

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JOCKEYS FIGHT AS THEY RUN

Thrilling and Unexpected Event at Ames Avenue Race Track.

MAKES SPECTATORS HOLD BREATH

Third Day of Sport is Enlivened by Several Features Not Laid Down on the Card - The Winners.

A fight on horseback was the feature of the third day of racing yesterday at the Ames Avenue track. Mounted on blooded stock and each at full speed, two jockeys, one colored, one white, clinched while riding side by side in a frantic endeavor to be first under the wire, a few rods distant. Then, while one was beating the other's horse over the head with his whip, the other grabbed his opponent and nearly jerked him out of the saddle.

It was only for a moment, but terror and excitement were aroused and spectators, already strung up, high pitch by the strain of the race itself, and the close finish, held their breath, without even a gasp, during the brief seconds of the conflict, when not only the first place in the race but also the lives and limbs of two jockeys were in jeopardy.

This exciting episode came in the last race of the day and was the crowning event of an excellent program of four stakes. It was the one-mile dash, boss horsehoers' race, a purse of \$1,000. The most exciting event there in force to see this year's event run off. Three of the very best horses in the stables were entered and the betting was hot. Robert Bonner, yesterday's winning favorite in the seven-eighths race, a mile race, was booked and he stood 3 to 10 at the start, that being practically prohibitive. And there also was Maid Stone, who under Zeno's successful riding, took the three-quarter-mile race the previous day. This horse started in at 4 to 2, but was soon swelled to 2 to 1.

In connection with this little sorrel mare came the second sensation of the day, a charge that she was carrying an electric current. The horse, which gave her intermittent shocks at the proper intervals to send her around the track at a far greater speed than she was capable of attaining by her own natural efforts. It was caused by some of the horse that she won four times at St. Louis in one day with this contrivance and was then ruled off the track there. But these tales proved to be mere sooth wind and the maid carried no batteries, coils nor motors with her.

Such a charge, however, was made by Lord Howard, a popular animal, quoted first at 3 to 2 and later even. Prairie Queen closed the bunch at 6 to 2. It was a race from the post to the end. Bonner, the favorite, got a poor start, and was a rattling four or five lengths behind for a long time, while Maid Stone had the pole and the lead from the beginning. She pulled out a hot pace, with Lord Howard close on her tail. But people knew that Lord Howard would do something, and in the last quarter he closed up the three lengths of distance and came neck and neck with Lord Howard. As they rounded into the stretch Maid Stone still led and here occurred the incident. Bonner had of plank, netting five runs, McGinley had the victory in the eighth. McGinley had the victory, when four hits and a ball on balls gave them three runs. Attendance, 2,300. Score:

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