

MR. SELEE'S UNCERTAINTIES.

They Bombard the Corn Palace and Capture the Husks.

SOOS WIN THE FOURTH GAME.

Des Moines Wins the Third From Minneapolis—St. Paul Defeats the Blues—Chicago and Milwaukee Win One Each.

Western Association Standing.

Table showing Western Association Standing with columns for Team, Games Played, Wins, Losses, and Percentage.

Sioux City 10, Omaha 7.

Well! Well! Well! You have all heard of the battle of Waterloo. You have all heard of Hunker Hill, of the first Bull Run, and how Sampson slew forty thousand Philistines with his jaw-bone of an ass, but have you heard of how a gang of Corn Huskers came down from Sioux City and mopped up the tender green sword with Omaha's gilt-edged ball team!

It happened yesterday afternoon.

One of the biggest crowds of the season, probably five thousand, were on hand to see it done. In this vast throng was an immense delegation from the land of the golden mate, with their high hats, their red badges and the gaudily uniformed Knights of Pythias band. And how they did holler in feathery glad, and gobble up the soft bits with which the air was filled, as the mighty struggle progressed.

Among the visitors were noticed such prominent Iowans as State Senator Massey, R. S. Volder, United States paymaster; O. F. Moore, president of the Des Moines Oil Tank company; Hon. W. B. Humphrey, of the board of trade; Royce Cheneay, proprietor of the Globe; Banker G. G. Henderson, Colonel R. L. Sanderson, W. H. Beach, secretary of the Sioux City club, and dozens of others more or less notable in the political and commercial world.

It was a lovely day, one of those rare ones that happen once in a lifetime. A purple haze, like that of Indian summer, lay around the distant bluffs overhanging the sinuous Missouri, and the molten, yellow sunlight fell upon the grass, and the stray dandelions and clumps of dog-fennel in the outfield. In fact the ball grounds looked almost as lovely as they did in early summer, the grass being invigorated by the recent rains, was fresh and green again—like a few ball players who know.

It was a beautiful scene. But the result of the day's struggle spoiled all, and it is wonderful how a few hours can so change human feelings and how a few minutes can so change the color left the cheeks of the Omaha gladiators, and they looked haggard and pale, as faces look after some great storm of sorrow unassuaged by sleep.

There were lots and lots of ladies present, and some from Sioux City, too, and their gay toilets and flower-bedecked hats lent a pleasing effect to the scene. Of the five thousand people present four thousand had come to cheer Omaha. Nobody deemed that the Omaha boys were any better than the other side, but the old adage that lightning never strikes twice in one place, is a humbug and a myth.

In the very first inning Omaha made a run. Cooney got his base on balls, stole second and third, mist the delightful whoops of the scoreless. Then after Annis had secured a base on error the Hitts fellow came home on a wild pitch.

That was good enough for a starter, and Crooka, McEwen and Burns went out in quick succession. Then what did the Corn Huskers do? Why, they walked right in and saw Omaha's one little starved ball and went her one better. That was bad.

Stated got his base on balls, and Wells stole him home on a splendid two-bagger to left. Crooka, McEwen and Burns went out in quick succession. Then what did the Corn Huskers do? Why, they walked right in and saw Omaha's one little starved ball and went her one better. That was bad.

Here Sioux City out herself loose, and they made the second run. Burns, Blanche and Bader then retired. Sioux City 2, Omaha 1.

But that was nothing, for the Omahogs immediately tied the score. O'Connell hit safe to right, but being lame Crooka ran for him. Then Miller got his base on balls, but in the meantime Crooka had pitched second base and had the ball on a line, and he smacked it up, and lo! Mr. Miller died at second base—well, yes sir, that is what it was. Crooka, however, got home with the double being made. He never loses a point, and he scores many a fine one for his side.

Cooney made a hit, and stole second, but was left on Annis' out. In their half the Corn Huskers drew a blank, and in the other half they were out. Crooka led off with a safe hit, stole second, only to be caught, however, on McGarr's hit to Phelan, who tossed him to Porce, who had covered the base. Then Burns, the pool-lined out one for three sacks, and O'Connell following with a safe hit, he scored. With Miller's error now being over, Omaha 3, Sioux City 2.

The crowd was now boiling over with enthusiasm, while the Sioux City delegation sat like so many quills at the feet of the Omaha delegation. In the fifth Omaha added another brace to her total, making the score 5 to 2, and the sporting boys were crying for bets and odds of ten to two. This is how the runs were made. Annis hit safe to center, and stole second. Crooka followed with a similar hit, and Hilly scored. On a wild pitch, Annis was out. Crooka dove round to third. Then Burns just dropped along with his second three-bagger, and the great crowd in their ebullient joy, shouted out a mighty hurrah.

O'Connell then smashed one to second, on which Burns foolishly essay to score. Result, he was knocked in the head at the plate, and he lay there with a lightning throw to Pranter. "Oh, what a snap!" cried some misguided dude from the grand stand.

Here let the Omaha do something soft and touching, and ignite a fire of red fire. Up from the meadows, sweet with corn, did the Sioux City warriors come. Schicknecht, the pitcher, struck out past Mr. McGarr, and Sneed sent him home on a dandy three-bagger.

The Iowa delegation again began to agitate their jaws. Wells got his base on a missed third strike, and Phelan drove him home on a three-bagger. Force went out from McGarr to O'Connell, but on Blanchard's out to Crook, Phelan ran home.

Sioux City beguiled description. The delegation from the home of the prohibitionists and the Corn Palace went crazy. They jumped upon each others' shoulders, yelled and hollered and shrieked, smashed their others' hats and hammered their umbrellas, until one could hardly hear himself think. How then, too, the Knights of Pythias struck up their suggestive ditty, "Johnny get your gun, get your gun, get your gun!" while the crowd stole sadly and silently away, thinking as they went of the lines of Shakespeare:

"Oh, for the hitters that used to hit! Oh, for the stagers that used to slug! Oh, for a chap with a brawny arm, To paste the ball right on the mug!"

Here is what the official scorer saved out of the wreck:

Table showing game statistics for Omaha vs. Sioux City, including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

St. Paul 13, Kansas City 5.

St. Paul, July 15.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Twenty-five hundred people saw the St. Paul players pour swarmed all over Athletic park to-day. The home team donned their best uniforms and they proved to be their batting clothes. Kansas City found Anderson less hard to hit than on their previous visit, but he received fine support from the team behind him. Kansas City scored twice in the first inning on Manning and Curtis' bases on balls. Johnson's single, Murphy's error and Lange's slow hit to King; twice in the third on Long's single and Johnson's drive for four bases, and on the last time in the fourth on a single by Curtis, Doublet and Bradley. St. Paul scored once in the second on St. Paul's error, twice in the fifth on Lange's fumble and twice in the sixth on Johnson's error. Johnson scored by heavy hitting. Pickett's and Ringo's fielding and the backstop work and throwing of Ganson and Kennier was fine.

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BIG HOPES FOR THE BRIDGE.

What Nebraska City Expects From the "Q's" Great Structure.

OTHER HELPFUL ENTERPRISES.

Proposed Enlargement of the Trans-Missouri Packing House—Grand Island Has a Building Boom—Prosperous Towns.

Nebraska City Moving Forward.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 15.—(Correspondence of The Bee.)—Whatever may be the truth of other cities throughout the state and the west, the "solid growth" of Nebraska City has not yet gone the way of all blooming. The city is going forward in growth and general prosperity this season as surely as at any time during the great boom. New enterprises are continually added to our great business prosperity, and new capital funds safe investments. Real estate is as high as at any time and in as great demand. Building is going on rapidly, and the general growth of the city is indeed very solid.

The great Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad bridge over the Mississippi, which it is claimed will do so much for Nebraska City, is at last completed. All that remains to be done is the lightning of bolts and putting on the finishing touches. Trains will cross the structure by the first week in August, and the "opening" of the bridge will bring forth one of the greatest celebrations in its history.

A mass meeting of citizens was held Friday night to arrange for the celebration and preparations have been made with great promise of success. One thing is certain, what do his share towards that end. The completion of this immense and costly structure by the Burlington is about to usher in a new era in the prosperity of Nebraska City. It is believed that it is the best scheme of Mr. Paul Norton to make the city a great manufacturing center. Nebraska City and the new bridge as the direct road from Chicago west, it being conceded to be by far the shortest line and easiest to travel. Such a course, can only mean great things for Nebraska City, making it the main Missouri river port for all their western exports and imports, and proposed lines. One thing is certain, what over the intentions of the "Q's" bridge at this point, which was constructed at a cost of \$1,500,000, was not simply intended to transfer a dozen or two trains that now arrive daily, nor to accommodate a hundred and some miles of road west of the city, and the above rumor seems the most feasible solution of the question.

The expensive packing plant of the Trans-Missouri, owned by Charles S. Hutchinson, of Chicago, has been sold to the Chicago Packing and Provision company, who have purchased it with the expressed intention of enlarging the houses, putting in new and improved machinery, and then running the concern to its full capacity—3,000 hogs per day. The plant has never been a paying proposition, but the new proprietors propose to give it another trial, expecting the new bridge to be a great measure to help supply the house with hogs and hams, and the new owners will begin improvements and make ready for operations next week. In this connection, Mr. Hutchinson has expressed the intention of putting in a large and important beef packing establishment to be run with the house under the new management.

Another important matter relating to Nebraska City's prosperity is the pouton bridge now in the course of construction. It will be a wagon and foot bridge connecting this city with the city of Plattsmouth, and it is expected to be completed in a few months. The bridge is being constructed by the city of Plattsmouth, and it is expected to be completed in a few months. The bridge is being constructed by the city of Plattsmouth, and it is expected to be completed in a few months.

The new government building, as far as completed, has been turned over to the superintendent of the city. The building has been notified that the building was ready for the finishers, and it is said the structure will be ready for occupancy by the coming winter.

Grand Island's Building Boom. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 14.—(Correspondence of The Bee.)—After two or three years of rapid building, this city this year is pushing on. The Emanuel Baptist church, which will be a brick structure 82x102 feet, located at the corner of Third and Eddy streets on the West Lawn street car line. There will be a massive brick tower on the corner, and this, with the main building, will be trimmed with ashlar stone work, and as will be seen by the annexed cut, the finished structure will be handsome. There will be three entrances, two on Third street and one on Eddy street. The inside arrangements are to be elaborate in finish but with the main feature of convenience in view. The main auditorium is forty-five feet square, with the organ and pulpit in one corner, and with seats set in circular arrangement on an inclined floor.

The Sunday school room will be 32x52 feet, and is to be connected with the main building by sliding doors for throwing the whole into one department when occasion requires. The church parlors will be located above the Sunday school room, reached by easy and broad stairways of the landings. The building will be handsome. The whole superstructure upon a stone foundation will give an imposing and permanent appearance to the building. The total cost will be from \$15,000 to \$15,000. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Storms, with the able support of his membership, expect to carry this enterprise to a completion this season. The contract is now let and work will begin next week.

In addition to the above the Episcopal people are building a \$15,000 stone church, which is already under way, and the First Baptist society is erecting a large and commodious frame structure that will be completed in early autumn; so the spiritual welfare of Grand Island is to be well cared for in the future so far as buildings are concerned. The Catholics will also erect a large stone structure on First street and will carry the work far towards completion this fall.

Educational interests are being enhanced by the erection of a Harlan college in West Lawn, the contract for the foundation having been let yesterday to J. Avery & Son, of this city, who will erect in a two-story building. This moral and educational interests are uppermost in the minds of the people, which bodes well for the future good of the city. The Union Pacific railway has just commenced the erection of a twenty-five stall round house on their grounds near the machine shops, and the old one on Locust street will be used by the St. Joe & Grand Island railway. Several brick business blocks and hundreds of residences, extension of water works, electric lights and a new sewerage system all go to make up a grand total of public and private improvements that have not been exceeded in any previous years.

Valparaiso Items. VALPARAISO, Neb., July 13.—(Correspondence of The Bee.)—Mr. McMillan, father of the boy who so mysteriously left home on the 20th of June, has received from him a letter in which it appears that the boy begins to realize the strangeness of his actions, and is worrying in fear that his folks will think hard of him, but says nothing of coming back. Mr. McM. is confident that the boy was really somewhat deranged.

Mrs. W. H. Tobin, living several miles southwest of town, was brought in day before yesterday to be treated for a rattlesnake bite. Farmers are reporting an unusually good prospect for an immense crop of corn. A good share of the crop is laid by, and it is a fact that farmers in this vicinity have taken more pains in the preparation of the soil and in the cultivation of the crop this season than ever before. Many have been listed that ever before and friends of the lister are loud in their praises of their system, while those who have planted are as zealous in their praise of their soil. It remains for the harvest to decide which mode yields the greatest returns.

The vote on the issuance of \$15,000 additional bonds to complete the waterworks stood 50 in favor of and 13 against the proposition, thereby giving us a most complete victory. The vote on the proposition to issue \$100,000 bonds to complete the waterworks stood 50 in favor of and 13 against the proposition, thereby giving us a most complete victory.

A New Brick at Schuyler. SCHUYLER, Neb., July 14.—(Correspondence of The Bee.)—At a recent meeting of the Schuyler Building and Loan association the Bank of Schuyler has been authorized to erect a handsome brick building on the block adjoining the Union Pacific depot on the south. The work is being pushed rapidly and the foundation is now well under way. When completed it will be one of the most substantial brick blocks in the city.

Crops in Hall County. GRAND BLAINE, Neb., July 13.—(Correspondence of The Bee.)—Crops out here never promised better and the promise does not pertain to one rotation or another, but wheat, oats, barley, corn, etc., are all doing well. The farmers are all glad to see the crops so good. Rain could not come more to the wish of the average farmer if ordered by himself for his own convenience, and there is no doubt that the crops will be a success. The crops are all doing well.

TARRANT'S SWEETZER APPOINTMENT aids digestion and regulates the bowels. OMAHA TRADE CONDITIONS. The markets have been fairly steady the past week. At the close sugar was in better supply, with prices fully maintained, on the basis of 8c per lb. for granulated. Coffee is drooping and lower. The new crop of Baltimore canned goods is putting in an appearance but prices are nominal as yet. Peanuts are looked to go fully 1c per lb. lower in the next sixty days, as the crop is short and there are certain indications within the past few days that it is covered. The arrival at New York of three steamers loaded with foreign goods has caused a decline in the market for that fruit, and a decline was noted, but the prices have since stiffened and are now about the same as they were probably hold them steady. California canned goods are strong and advancing. There is reported to be a heavy crop of eastern packers expected to be in a position to make controlling prices on this fruit. Foreign and domestic dried fruits are all doing well. The market for wool and trade in them is very good for the season.

The reports of the cotton pack are discouraging, and it is thought that the pack on the Atlantic coast will be over less than last year's small pack. The result will be known August 1, when the season closes. The cotton pack is reported to be very good. The reports of the cotton pack are discouraging, and it is thought that the pack on the Atlantic coast will be over less than last year's small pack. The result will be known August 1, when the season closes. The cotton pack is reported to be very good.

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It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska.

It was in advance of all lines in establishing dining-car service between Missouri river points and Chicago.

It was in advance of all lines in giving the people of Omaha and the West a fast mail service.

It was in advance of all lines in running its trains from the East into Omaha proper.

It was in advance of all lines in reducing the time of passenger trains between Omaha and Chicago.

It was in advance, and is the only line by which you can leave Omaha in the morning and arrive in Denver the evening of the same day.

It has been progressive in the past.

It will lead in the future.

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Depot on Tenth Street.



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A RED CROSS NURSE. The field at Gravelotte. A battalion of Prussian infantry stood firm, immovable, amid the death-dealing hail. One form in the front rank was looking backward anxiously. He was tall, fair and beautiful. Suddenly his countenance brightened. A young woman was standing in an ambulance wagon waving her handkerchief at him. It was his betrothed, Louise Ernst, who had followed him to the wars. He kissed his hand to her; immediately his hand flew to his head; blood spurted over his face; he fell.

Louise screamed, leaped from the wagon, and strove to make her way forward. It was impossible. A soldier lifted her into the wagon again and it moved forward. It was a great battle. That day amid shot and shell man's heroism conquered death. Timid men forgot their usual fear and were recklessly brave. Cannon boomed and musketry rattled, and patriots fell in whole ranks to rise no more. The air, full of the smoke of burning gunpowder, was hot and suffocating. The noise of exploding firearms, pealing bugles and hoarse voices was distracting.

Toward night Louise Ernst found her lover, huddled here upon his form, his lying him dead, and until midnight lay upon his breast, with aching eyes she could not close, heart that beat by fits and starts, hands feeling as heavy as lead as she pushed back the blood-stained curls from that marble brow, and ever and anon presser her blue lips against his ice-cold cheek. Her reason was tottering on its throne, made dizzy by whirling thought and passion; heart was breaking.

The incident was reported much yesterday. He is slowly recovering from his injury and is able to take a trip to the country before long. It is estimated that the wine crop of California this year will reach 25,000,000 gallons, against 20,000,000 in 1887. The harvest has not yet fairly commenced in northern Indiana, northern Ohio or the state of Michigan.

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