

THREE GAMES IN A ROW.

Omaha Wins the Third Straight Victory From Minneapolis.

AND HAS YET TO MEET DEFEAT.

Yesterday's Contest a Very Pretty One and Not All One-Sided—Other Records—More Bicycling.

Yesterday's Game. Omaha and Minneapolis met at the local park yesterday afternoon and played the last game of their first series in the presence of about one thousand spectators.

And once more Omaha won. The victory was due to one thing, and that was to the Omaha players' superior hitting ability. They found Vinton's curves from the start, and kept up a constant fusillade throughout the entire struggle.

Strauss opened up by flying out from the ribcage of Hanrahan to Pearce. Then Mr. Vinton unrolled his long form and tried to knock the ex-president's brains out by smashing him in the cerebellum with the ball.

Everybody hollered "Ouch!" but Cleveland wasn't hurt so bad but what he reached first all right.

"Now I'll send you in for that," sang Mr. Crooks, as he spat upon his delicate paws and took his position at the plate.

And he came within an ace of fulfilling his words, for the first ball pitched he caught full on the proboscis and sent whizzing way out in deep center for a couple of bags.

Cleveland, of course, in a twinkling, was the next man to face the box was Cooney. He's little, but oh my!

Vinton gave him a good ball, but instead of smashing it he only jabbed a large hole in the circumference atmosphere.

The Minnesota twirler grinned at him sardonically. "That made Cooney mad, and the next ball Vinton cut loose, the little man with the big bat caught it just right, and it went sailing way out against the right field fence for three bases.

Cleveland and Crooks walked home together, arm in arm.

Then the people in the grand stand opened their faces in one long, prodigious howl. Walsh was the next batter up. He hit the ball savagely, a line drive, and the crowd gathered in a wild roar and a cheer.

But he didn't stop here, but whirling with the quickness of thought—as Victor Luce has it—hit the ball, and caught Mr. Cooney off his base, thereby effecting a very recherche double play.

Two bases in, and the people said the same old puttin'.

In their half the visitors, notwithstanding that they touched Daddy Clarke up for two nice singles, failed to get a man across the plate.

The second was unproductive for either side, and the third there was some pretty work. Cooney succeeded in reaching first on an exquisite bunt, and then after the galle count had struck out, President Cleveland stepped into the arena.

There were symptoms of life's fluid trickling about in his usual dove-like visual organs, and everyone felt that he was about to call for a line drive, and that he would be in his own in the previous inning.

The pitcher was evidently inclined to the same belief, and he bent his lissome form for a mighty effort.

Old Buffalo, however, was watching him, and he lifted his foot manfully.

Then there was a ringing crack like the report of a shotgun, and a thin, bluish streak was described glancing althwart the emerald field over Daddy Clarke's head, and the ball could make up his mind that it was the ball.

Elmer landed, puffing like a porpoise, on third, while Cooney scooted home.

Crooks was quiet on hand, and sans ceremony, lined out a beauty to right and the President walked in, tapped the plate with his toe and winked at the duffer.

Of course, this was all very exhilarating, and some people cheered so much that they got very hoarse.

That made four runs.

For the Minnies, Turner was easily thrown out first, but Daly got a nice one and hit it for a couple of sacks. Big West struck out, but Hanrahan corked out a fine three-bagger and sent Daly home with an earned run.

On the fourth eye-blessed one of the white legs got a crack at Vinton, and on three bases on balls, a three-bagger each by Cooney and Messitt, and a two-bagger by Daddy Clarke, and the Omaha were in.

The runs were now piling up like a Himalayan peak, and the one thousand spectators went wild with joy.

In their half, Captain Hengle hit out a savage two-sacker, went to third on a wide pitch, and scored on Pearce's out.

And that was all that could do, and nobody cared a continental.

But there was no stopping the Omahas, for they came right back and chipped in a sassy as ever, and on hits by Hengle and Strauss, a missed third strike and an error by Daly, added two more tallies to their score.

For the Minnies, Turner opened up by hitting safe. Daly drove him then on a three-bagger, then West was pitched a double, and then Daly crossed the plate on a wild pitch. Hanrahan was given a life by Walsh's error, but was shortly after doing his duty with Miller, by a skillfully handled ball by Clarke, Crooks and Messitt.

Omaha was Chicagoed in the sixth.

Then the Minnies secured another run. Canavan muffed Pearce's high fly, he was scored to second by Dugdale's base on balls, and turned on Turner's hit.

The seventh yielded two singles and a double for Omaha, and yet they only succeeded in getting a single man home.

The Minnies made one solo.

Omaha drew blanks in both the eighth and ninth, and it looked just as if they did it on purpose.

Hengle's men, too, went out without profit in the eighth, but in the ninth, on a base on balls and a two-bagger, they got their seventh and last run.

And so the fair draw faded.

The official score follows:

Table with columns for team, AB, R, H, E, and Total. Rows for Omaha and Minneapolis.

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, E, and Total. Rows for Omaha players.

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, E, and Total. Rows for Minneapolis players.

Summary. Earned runs—Omaha 6, Minneapolis 3. Two-base hits—Clarke 1, Canavan 1, Crooks 1, Daly 1, Hengle 1. Three-base hits—Cooney 2, Messitt 1, Cleveland 1, Hanrahan 1, Daly 1. Double plays—Clarke to Crooks to Messitt; Hengle to Miller. Struck out—Daly 1, Pearce 1, Vinton 3; Dugdale 1, Walsh 1, Nigro 1, Crooks 1, Clarke 1. Bases on balls—By Vinton 5, by Clarke 2. Bases given for hitting man with base hit—By Vinton 1. Passed balls—Nigro 3, Dugdale 1. Wild pitches—Clarke 3, Vinton 1. Bases stolen—Canavan 1. In a tray and runner—Hengle 1. Umpire—Sandy McDermott.

Bank Clerks Play Ball. The Nebraska National Bank base ball

A KEG OF DYNAMITE BOMBS.

What a Farmer's Plow Turned Up Near Ashland, Neb.

NEBRASKA CITY CELEBRATES.

Morton's Home Honors Arbor Day—A Mysterious Find at Pender—A Farmer's Wife Suicides—Other State Items.

A Pender Mystery. PENDER, Neb., April 22.—(Special to THE BEE.)—While some sports were fishing along the banks of the Logan river near here yesterday, they found a green morocco home-made pocketbook, containing several letters and other papers, among which were a tax receipt from J. L. Buckman, treasurer of Mitchell county, Kansas, dated at Beloit City, December 12, 1887, and a check for \$5, drawn on William Ludwig & Co., by Jacob Doid & Son, of Kansas City, dated at Beloit, Kan., November 12, 1887.

These circumstances, coupled with the fact that County Commissioner Graves found a pair of overalls and pants about one week ago near the same place where these papers were found yesterday, has created the belief that the owner is now buried beneath the waters of the Logan. Several other people fished the river yesterday afternoon for a couple of miles or so, but did not succeed in finding the body. Among other letters was one from a woman, who signed her name "Margaret Murgent." These were very affectionate, but the latest one, dated the 8th of December, contains the following disheartening intelligence: "My Dear William: I am sorry, but mother has rented our farm, and we intend to start elsewhere within a few days. I did not want to go, but, of course, can't disobey mother's wishes. Good-bye."

MARGARET MURGENT. Several weeks ago a young man appeared in this town, with one arm in a sling. He seemed despondent, and although he seemed to be in good health, he was unable to do any work. He was seen by a neighbor, who had broken his neck in a fall from a tree, and he had a notion to wind up his earthly career. It is believed that he was a young man from the city of Omaha, who had come to this town to work on a farm, and that he made good his threats by choosing a watery grave in the Logan.

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THE SPEED KING. Opening Day of the Spring Meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club.

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CRACK IN STRAIDWAY WON, but a little dusty. Summary: All ages, three-quarters of a mile—Straidway won, United second, Arcti third. Time—1:16.

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The Throng of Humans Who Weekly Call to Get Them.

A MISSIVE FROM OVER THE SEA.

The Omaha Sunday Delivery. It is only for an hour at noon that the general delivery windows at the post-office are opened on Sunday, and it is only during that hour upon the first day of the week that the lower ten thousand whose emaciated purses forbid the luxury of a lock-box, can get their mail.

THE EIFFEL TOWER. How the Tallest Artificial Structure On the Earth Looks To-day.

The monstrous tower designed by Engineer Eiffel for the Paris exposition has three stories or divisions, says the Vossische Zeitung. The top story is six meters high (a meter is equal to thirty-nine inches) and rests on four arches which join the four foundation columns that carry upon them the entire weight of the huge tower.

The tower has four distinct sections. Each was provided with a refreshment saloon that may be reached by means of winding staircases under the foundation piers. Notwithstanding the center of the space has been set apart for the elevator there still remain 4,200 square metres of open space for the accommodation of visitors who may desire to promenade and enjoy a view of the city from that height.

The apartments are very roomy, and precautions have been taken to insure the visitors against all possibility of accident.

An iron railing about four feet high, with an arched roof to exclude the intense rays of the sun, surrounds the extreme edge of the platform, as it may be called, which has been reserved as a private saloon for the use of the great parties that he wishes to entertain.

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