

THEY THUMPED TUCKERMAN.

The Saintry City Pitcher Was a Puddin' for Our Boys.

'T WAS SIXTEEN RUNS TO SIX.

Homers Were Plenty With the White Sox and Base Hits a Drug in the Market—Another Waterloo.

Omaha 16, St. Paul 6.

That's two!

Will they get it? Hope so, anyway.

There must have been fully three thousand people out at the park, yesterday afternoon, to see the White Sox take their fifth game of the season from the Apostles.

And what a game it was—a lively, rattling game, characterized by some splendid hitting, some interesting errors and a hole lot of brilliant fielding—and best of all, Omaha won it.

There were lots and lots of spectators to cheer their fine stops and throws. They seemed anxious to get rid of a few of the old good trimmings which they donned the day before. But they didn't get rid of them all by a long shot, and if there is a milliner who would like to open up shop, he can get any quantity of saffron frills and furbelows by applying to Captain Carroll. They just refused a suggestion that the cheerers wear fringed shawls, three thousand Omahans to the lotland of base ball delirium.

The sport opened up with a great big hurra.

After Cooney's out Cleveland took his base on balls, and Strauss hit on an error by very fresh Mr. Reilly. Then Jack Crooks hit one so hot that Mr. Tuckerman had to drop it to cool his fingers, and before he could again get his fingers on it and field it, he had to have his face cracked from ear to ear. Of course Grover and Jakey had each advanced a cushion in the play.

An Andrews' long sacrificial stroke to the apostle Italian in the middle garden, Cleveland ran across the plate with the first run. A wave of direct music swelled from out the grandstands at that.

And then there was more and more of that same sweet harmony as Walsh cracked out a saccer, sending Mr. Strauss and Mr. Crooks in.

But no more runs were scored, although a passed ball let Joe to third, and Nagle and Walsh both got into base on balls.

Clarke's grounder to Hawes wound up the business.

For the Saints, Hawes led off with a two bagger, and made Murphy's out to Cleveland, and made third on Carroll's out. Reilly got his base on balls, but it all amounted to nothing, for Grover threw Werrick out at first.

Cooney again led off in the second, and this time with a slashing single, only to be forced to second, however, by Cleveland's Strauss hit to right for base, Grover reaching third. Tuckerman tossed Crooks out at first, but Waggoner juggled Andrews' vicious first out Cleveland's base on balls, and third, Walsh brought him in a moment later on a fine single, scoring himself a little after on a dropped play by Mr. Werrick, which also allowed Wagner to reach first. Willis was thrown out by Reilly.

But four more scores wasn't bad, anyway. Yield thought so, if you had heard the people cheer.

In their half, St. Paul gathered in a couple for herself.

Willis got a muff, after a long run, brought home first, and on Clarke's error of Farmer's hit he ralloped round to third, the runneth making first. Waggoner turned out at first and Tuckerman's error on a second, Hawes sent both base runners in on a dandy two-bagger.

Omaha's third and fourth were unproductive, but Strauss' single tally in extra. The first was made by Carroll who reached third by the grace of a little bad judgment by Willis, thus after Reilly had popped one up to Cleveland and Strauss had scored a sacrifice. The second Farmer captured. He got to first on balls, stole second by the skin trade and came home on Tuckerman's out at first.

In the fifth the White Sox again went at their pudding—Mr. Tuckerman, Nagle smashed him, but he got to center, while unfortunately, Mr. Murphy received with great cordiality. Willis, however, sent one sizzling like a bullet over his head, and he rounded to the right, but Dan Clarke lifted him over the fence for a homer.

No very hard luck there, was there! In their half the saints also tallied. Reilly made a magnificent error, over the left field fence for four sacks.

It was a tremendous hit and the youthful first man made the cap.

He didn't want to do it, though, for the bleachers had just finished roasting him to a tunc.

You see the boy's a little premature.

In the sixth, Omaha again made four runs, but as this getting sort o' b'resome. Suffice it to state that on a hit and a steal by Crooks, a hit by Walsh and a double by Willis, and a two bagger and two exuberant errors by Mr. Werrick, of Louisville, was accounted for the whole business.

It was a very entertaining inning, and way out in right field, Captain Carroll executed a wild war-dance of misery and tore his grizzled hair in the effort to disappear. The spectators arose to their feet and howled until their suspender buttons gave away and the stiffening in their spina columns were rattled.

Right here Tuckerman concluded he had had an elegant sufficiency and he gave way to Willis. Murphy also retired and Mains went to the hole.

Both sides were blanked in the lucky seventh, as was Omaha also in the eighth.

St. Paul, however, made another run. Crooks, a hit by Walsh and a double by Willis, and a two bagger and two exuberant errors by Mr. Werrick, of Louisville, was accounted for the whole business.

The ninth was marked by three more runs for the locals. For the third time Cleveland got his base on balls, Strauss' single, a two-bagger, and Walsh and Nagle a single each, and as the Apostles failed to accomplish anything but a walk, the White Sox won the game, and if you want to see the game, it will be a good plan to go early, for there is going to be no game, say.

The score of yesterday's matinee:

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ground, Smith scoring. McVey broke a finger on each hand and retired in the fourth, and the local team was unsteady from that time on. Score:

Table with columns: ST. JOSEPH, DENVER, MILWAUKEE, MINNEAPOLIS.

stood behind the pitcher, to be a fair decision. It gave four scores to Stanton.

Western League Tournament.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22.—In the shooting tournament of the Western league to-day, gold medals were won by E. A. Fuller, C. H. Brown, and S. A. Stockman and S. Vorug, of Omaha.

The North American Turnerbund.

CINCINNATI, June 22.—Between ten and twelve thousand delegates to the annual meeting of the North American Turnerbund have arrived in the city to-day. The day was spent in assigning the new arrivals to quarters and in sight-seeing.

A Momentous Question.

The following question has arisen in a game of high-five: A, B, C and D are playing. A and C are partners. A bids nine and hearts does not hold a trump. In the draw he falls to draw a trump, consequently he is forced to draw a trump. He draws a good hand in trumps. A claims a new deal. Band D claim that he should lead something else. Which is right?—F. J. McGrath, St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad office, Hastings.

Ans.—There are no laws governing high-five. At some places it is played one way, and at another. It is, however, not compulsory to lead trumps. A has no valid claim for a new deal.

Let to Give Up Their Land.

PINE RIDGE, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—This has been a very unsatisfactory day in Pine Ridge. But few signers have come forward to enroll themselves, though some very diligent work has been done in a quiet way to secure the names of as many as possible. A number of conferences have been held with individual Indians, and in most cases good seed was sown. This has been the new policy of the commission, to disintegrate the combined opposition by working with the individual, not the band. This was the policy adopted at Rosebud, and was successfully carried out. It is probable that the council of to-day will be the last general council of Indians held here, as the result of this council will be unfavorable in the effect which it had upon the wavering ones.

The council met this afternoon with about a hundred Indians present representing the different bands of the agency. American Horse opened the session with a talk about the new policy of the commission, and the agency instead of all being done by contract and the money circulated off the reservation, he explained his intention of occupying the time of the council. There were representatives of the different bands present, let them come forward and give reasons for their refusal to sign.

Fire Thumper was the first to follow in a speech in which he said that he had held a council with General Crook the other day. He said that he had told General Crook that once as he wanted to know how they felt, and then he wanted them to go over to the office and declare themselves for or against the new policy of the commission. "We all decided, so we do not wish to detain you here. You may as well go to where there is more work to do."

No flesh, a warm supporter of the measure, then spoke rather lukewarmly in behalf of the bill, stating some causes which he gave for the refusal of the Indians to sign. He said he had spoken to the present system of camp schools, and advocating the new system of boarding schools. Then began a much heated discussion of those wishing to obtain signatures.

Big Ed, an influential chief, then spoke for his band, saying in substance the same as did Fire Thumper. He said: "When our children grow up and are educated, then you can come here, and they will be better able to sign the bill."

High Wolf, Spotted Elk, Iron Horse, Fire Lightning, No Water and White Cow Killer followed in the same strain, saying their decision was made and they could not change.

Iron Horse said: "Listen to me. I am an Indian. This land is the Great Spirit's land, and it is my country. I cannot say her no leave her."

Speeches were made against the bill in long winded talks evidently made against time to prevent any action by those in sympathy with the commission and their work.

Young Man Afraid of His Horses and Little Boy Afraid of His Mother, and Retrieve, while the others, except Once Again, cut off on the turn, and the jockey, pulling him to the outside, made up the lost ground so rapidly that he was back in the stretch and past the stand, were not changed, except that for a moment Don Jose made a sport. Knott had an advantage of two lengths over the others, who were well bunched, with Spokane bringing up the rear under Kiley's strong pull.

Knott followed by Don Jose, Retrieve, and at the three-quarter pole Toronto was leading. Then the pace became desperate.

When the half mile mark fell behind the pack there was a very close contest between Retrieve and Knott, and Retrieve, while the others, except Once Again, cut off on the turn, and the jockey, pulling him to the outside, made up the lost ground so rapidly that he was back in the stretch and past the stand, were not changed, except that for a moment Don Jose made a sport. Knott had an advantage of two lengths over the others, who were well bunched, with Spokane bringing up the rear under Kiley's strong pull.

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