

THE BRAVY SIOUX BEATEN.

Their Sculls Are Dangling From the Belts of the Pennant Flyers.

A CLOSE AND EXCITING CONTEST.

Kansas City Defeats Denver in an Eleven Lining Contest—Standing of the Clubs—The Speed Ring.

Table with columns: Played, Won, Lost, Per Ct. Lists statistics for various teams including Denver, Kansas City, and others.

Omaha 7, Sioux City 4.

The belief that Omaha was bound to her third successive defeat at the hands of Sioux City deferred many people from going out to the park yesterday afternoon.

It was a great game, a close and exciting one, characterized by some pretty hitting, some interesting errors and a whole lot of good fielding—and, best of all, Omaha won it.

Clark was in the box for the home team and materially helped the champions to their victory. He was batted pretty freely, to be sure, but just when the Corn Huskers needed a hit—a nice little one, say over short or off-center Cleveland, or out of Andrews' reach.

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Cleveland was presented with a base by Siebel, and on Uquhart's out at first, reached second. The walk, who again had on his slugging days, sent a honey-cooler whizzing over Brosnan's head, and the ex-president ambled home.

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CLEANING AUGER STABLES.

The Hercules Tank Delivers upon the Board of Health.

THE SEVENTH WARD HORROR.

A Horrible Exposure of the Method and Criminal Carelessness of Some of the Unwatched Milk Vendors of Omaha.

A Bee reporter visited the dairies in the southwestern part of the city, which were reported to be in an unhealthy and filthy condition.

These places are situated about one mile west from the new county hospital building, on the bank of the small creek which meanders through that section.

The first place visited was that kept by Martin Wieg. This man has fifty-five milk cans. Nearly all of them are good stock, but they were huddled together in two small, closed sheds, each about fifteen feet wide and forty feet long.

The stench in these sheds was suffocating, yet in them the cows were milked, and the large cans into which the milk was poured, stood in one end, the milk absorbing the nauseating odors of the surroundings.

The smaller cans, into which the milk was afterwards poured for distribution to customers, were also stored in one end until needed. The space in which these cans stood was horribly filthy.

An attempt had been made to clean the milk cans, but the result was to smear the excrement over the boards, forming a thick coating which emitted a small thick enough to cut with a knife. A taste of this milk showed that it had been contaminated by its surroundings.

Going outside the shed the well was found. It was close against the side of one of the sheds and had a hand pump on it. The well was about fifteen feet deep and was surrounded by a concrete curb. The water being raised anywhere within a radius of twenty-five feet of the well would be drawn through the masonry and filter through the ground and then find its way into the well itself.

A bucketful of water was drawn up and tasted. The taste was sickening and the water was found to be contaminated with the milk cans.

The proprietor of the place was asked if he would drink this water. "Yes, I would," he replied. "They drink mostly from the creek."

A visit was made to the creek. It was found to be a shallow stream, about five feet from the shore. The water was found to be contaminated with the milk cans.

These sheds are built upon the edge of a bluff, which is about thirty feet above the creek. The water from the creek runs down the bluff and is collected in a tank. The water from the tank is used for drinking.

The appearance in the news stories of the day, that the city water works are giving great satisfaction to our citizens. The new filter of the B. & M., if it does not stop here, gives our city a new advantage of having pure water before breakfast every morning.

For the last three weeks a Mr. Rankin of Pennsylvania has entertained the good people of this city with highly amusing and amusing.

A question of Circulation. Blair, Neb., April 29.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The city council had a rather hot session last night and the prospects bid fair for an exceedingly interesting one next Monday evening.

The trouble grows out of the point as to which county paper has the largest circulation in the county. As the law says applicants for saloon licenses and druggists' permits must show the circulation of the paper in which they advertise.

Heretofore the Pilot has published these notices but this year the Blair Courier (democratic) has published them. The Pilot has not published in the Pilot and parties to "show up" a circulation whenever the council has a meeting.

The council were undecided what action to take and sent for City Attorney W. H. Elder who is also editor of the Courier for advice.

He advised the council to postpone the matter over, but said he would not give his opinion on the subject.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. A cream of tartar baking powder. High of levelling strength—U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

IT WAS A FUNNY SESSION.

A Fit of Humor Takes Possession of the House of Commons.

THE IRISH LAND BILL DEBATED.

Arthur G. Chamberlain Takes Part and Sits Upon His Hat to the Great Delight of the Members.

Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Cable. London, April 29.—(New York Herald Cable.)—Special to The Bee:—For three or four hours yesterday the house of commons presented a crowded appearance, but the temporary return of vitality was not sufficiently strong to survive beyond the fatal hour of 8. When that struck Sir William Harcourt was left speaking in almost empty benches.

Mr. Chamberlain in place between looking somewhat better than he has since his fall. He took a leading part in the debate. Lord Hartington was there to support his unionist friend, and on the Irish benches there were Dillon, William O'Brien, T. P. O'Connor and other men of light among the nationalists. Peers and strangers filled the galleries. Lord Spencer was conspicuous in the front row. Altogether the house once more presented a lively scene. And then Mr. Dillon resumed the debate on the Irish land purchase bill, for nothing seems to excite any interest which has not some bearing on Ireland. Mr. Dillon undoubtedly made an eloquent and effective speech, and the house listened to him with deep attention. He never fails to interest an audience, and tonight he was particularly impressive. He threw out many suggestions which were well heard by all. It would not be very wise on the part of any government to ignore all that fell from Mr. Dillon's lips tonight. Mr. Chamberlain, as was supposed, supported the second reading of the bill, but whether that was really his intention or whether he wished to destroy the basis on which the bill rests, must now be a matter of opinion. At any rate he made an admission after admission which appeared to be fatal to the principle of the measure. He started off in his usual confident manner, but a little while he was so much affected that he had to stop. Mr. Dillon rose to make a few remarks. Mr. Chamberlain, of course, sat down, but unfortunately he sat down on his hat. This is a very serious matter, for the hat is a very important part of the house. Everybody was delighted. Lord Hartington seemed to be threatened with a fit of laughter, though he made heroic efforts to conceal it. Chamberlain himself tried to laugh, but at the same time he glanced ruefully at the hat and then hid it away under the seat. The explanation which he finally gives is that he had intended to sit upon his hat, but from Arthur G. 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