

BLOGG DID THE BUSINESS.

Very Rank Decisions by the Umpire Give Minneapolis a Game.

SUREFOOT LOSES THE ENGLISH DERBY.

The 85 to 40 Favorite Falls to Reach the Wire in Time to Take First Money - Sainfern Wins It.

A very interesting game of ball rewarded the small crowd who went out to the local park yesterday afternoon.

Although the home team lost their playing was masterly and they can but take today's game it will not be so bad.

Contributory to the loss of the game was the very easy umpiring of Blogg. In fact Blogg had evidently made up his mind to let the umpire to fight with the opposing nine it requires the sharpest kind of work to win.

Omaha wasn't equal to the effort yesterday, and if Colonel Blogg is going to officiate again this afternoon Captain Andrews might as well wrap the game up nicely and give it to Mr. Morton.

The game opened up in a lively way, and the audience settled themselves for a lively and stubborn contest.

When the umpire called for several wide balls, gave Canavan the one he was waiting for and he sent it whizzing out into left. Walsh's out from third to first in the second month, and a bad throw by Dugdale he trotted round to first. Then Kearns flew out to Foster, but Phalen made a hit and Jimmy scored.

Cleveland's grounder Phalen was forced at second.

However, one run was better than none. Mr. Morton's men were not to be outdone.

Carroll, too, got off with a hit. Then Foster went out from Canavan to Andrews, and the Minneapolis captain stole second. Minnehan then swatted a home run for three runs, and Carroll ran home, where he was quickly followed by Minnehan on Ryan's single.

Hengle succumbed to Canavan, but O'Day hit over the fence, and he was left. Hengle, along with Ryan on Mitchell's out to Umpahart.

The score was specified thus: Andrews scored on the catcher, and catching the first ball pitched just right, he sent it for three bases away from the catcher's feet.

If some one could only have shouldered an another bucket with water, and have crossed the plate on it. As it was, however, he crossed the plate a moment later on Willis' safe one.

Then followed the first of the two runs, and Moran forced Willis at second, Umpahart did a like service for Moran, and Canavan did the same for Umpahart.

But it was long and the spectators were fairly well satisfied.

Minneapolis' half was a heart searcher, and what looked immensely like a smash of result in a great big healthy goose egg.

And this is how it was done. Old Farmer Willis' base on four wide ones, Dugdale and Carroll followed with singles, and the bases were full and no one out.

But Willis fooled Blogg. He did not allow him an opportunity to clinch the game for Minneapolis just yet.

Foster fouled out to Cleveland, and on Minnehan's hit to the catcher, he caught at the plate, and then Ryan was tossed out at first by Willis, also.

Now that was great, wasn't it! The third was a blank for both teams. Walsh was thrown out at first by O'Day, Minnehan attended to Kearns, and Phalen fouled at first by Carroll. Then O'Day and O'Day hit safe, Mitchell struck out and O'Day and Miller were doubled up on the latter's hit to Walsh, who touched second and then hit to first in less time than it takes you to say "see."

Sharp fielding all round, eh! The fourth was passed without a feature worthy of note, but in the fifth Omaha took the lead.

After Moran had fled out to Minnehan to right, he was forced back to second by Walsh, and on Mitchell's second, by Walsh, Kearns also made a hit, but ended the inning by being thrown out at second.

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Ewing; Madden, Gulderman and Murphy. Umpires—Matthews and Gunning.

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La Blanche and Ryan Friday Eve.

George La Blanche, the "Marine," and the only conqueror of Jack Dempsey, the paragon of all pugilists, is booked for a hot meet with Jack Ryan at the Grand opera house next Friday evening.

El Rio Rio All Night.

St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Theodore Winter's celebrated chestnut colt, El Rio Rio arrived at the fair grounds yesterday along with his brother Rio Del Rey, San Jose, Joe Courtney, Baggage, Barrett, Chan Haskell, Joanna O'Brien, Belle Singer, and in fact the whole Winter stable.

McAuliffe to Cross the Pond.

New York, June 4.—[Special to The Bee.]—The offer of George W. Atkinson of the London Sporting Life to match Frank C. Gilman of Philadelphia for a purse of £1,000, was accepted today by Billy Madden, McAuliffe's backer, who called his terms to Atkinson.

Avoca, Iowa, Inundated.

The Nishnabotna has overflowed its banks and the town is nearly surrounded by water. It is claimed to be the highest town known. There has been considerable loss of stock in pastures.

National Building Inspectors.

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SCOTTISH RITE MASONRY.

The Iowa Grand Lodge Puts in a Whole Day Discussing It.

T DECIDES TO CHANGE THE CODE.

A Radical Departure from the Stand Taken on This Question Last Year—Other Hawkeye State News.

OSCEOLA, Ia., June 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The grand lodge of Masons spent all day in discussing Scottish Rite Masonry. The debate was very warm. The vote on changing the code stood 584 to 473. The amendments thus carried provided that certain Masons must withdraw from consistories or from blue lodges before August 1 or submit to extreme penalties. The grand lodge is made the tribunal of such cases in case of subordinate lodges. Grand Master Gamble was re-elected and Phelps re-elected senior warden.

The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The following cases were decided by the supreme court this morning: Mary Ann Phelan, plaintiff, vs J. K. Johnson, proceeding by certiorari originally brought in this court, judgment for plaintiff; Hoag & Steere vs Arthur P. Martin et al, appellant; Harlin district; reversed.

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THEY DWELL IN UNITY.

The Twenty-Third State Sunday School Convention Held at Hastings.

HAZROTT, Neb., June 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The twenty-third state Sunday school convention of Nebraska was opened tonight in the First Presbyterian church by President Stevens of Grand Island and with devotional exercises, Rev. Cressman of Aurora offering the invocation. During the business preliminaries resolutions were adopted providing that in general discussions five minutes be the limit for speeches; that persons must first be recognized by the chair and that no one shall speak twice on the same subject until all have spoken.

Dr. Cassett, the able leader, was placed in charge of the evening, and after reading and sending greetings from the state Sunday school convention in session at Zanesville, O. Articles were adopted formally incorporating the Nebraska state Sunday school association. Following this the evening address was delivered by Rev. C. C. Crissman, who in a few words extended a welcome to the homes and hospitality of the citizens. He called attention to the growing magnitude of the work in Nebraska, and that 80,000 were now in the work. He also spoke of the effort on the part of bringing work from every part of the state, solidifying the Christian work. He trusted that the success of Sunday school work in Hastings would have its effect or visitors by an increased enthusiasm on