

OMAHAS IN FOURTH PLACE.

Yesterday's Monkey Work Sets the Team Back Two Notches.

THEY PLAYED LIKE SCHOOL BOYS.

Baker and Newman Lose the Game Between Them—Billy Hart Shuts Out Lincoln—Denver Drops Another.

Incontrovertibly Minneapolis is the weakest team in the Western association, yet she puts the kibosh out on Omaha in a way that makes the soul sick.

It is a good thing that a small crowd of spectators yesterday's "dub" exhibition, and it is another good thing that the hot shock of the baseball earthquake for a month takes place tomorrow afternoon.

Nobody thought it possible for Harington's manager to take another ball from the Lambs, and the few enthusiasts who went out yesterday went purposely to see them jump onto the hyperborean aggregation and wipe the earth with it.

And all there are sazes and south sayers and philosophers who claim that the lightning never strikes twice in the same place. But it does. It leaves it to Danny Shannon if it don't!

Captain Howard Earl and his string of beauties come on the ground at half past two attired in their dirt colored suits—\$6.35. Tenth street price—and wearing snuffs that were wrapped around their groovy necks at least three times.

The spectators applauded their generosity, but fairly roared in their ungodly delight when four moments later, the Lambs came gamboing forth from the club house and began their preliminary calculations.

They looked like four-time winners, every one of them, but instead proved four-time losers.

They put up a game that was a disgrace to professional ball players, and while the Minnies couldn't play a lick on earth they beat them just like eating cake.

A few extraordinary the Lambs went in a run in the first the Minnie came in and made a run.

After Murphy's hot horizontal had been eaten by Jimmy Donnelly who played a superb game, by the way, and Walsh, too—Mr. Shugart made a three-bagger and run across the rubber on Minnie's hit. The hot hit, the Baker making an error in tossing the ball to special coach Saccharine at the plate.

There were lots of people there, however, who thought Newman had hit a home run, the ball, and the error was his, but Newman couldn't have caught it, had it been a four-story building.

His catching all day was very, very Indiana! The next two men went out and the score stood 1 to 0.

For five straight innings the Minnies threw the oncoming into the Lambs, just like sucking the head of your cane, although they had men on the bases in every inning.

Run bases! Can an oyster climb a tree? But they made things hum in the sixth—yet they did.

Papa McCauley opens up by spanking her for a neat single, and when Baker duplicates his effort. But Halligan, who has been hit, Haute, pushed his club against the glove, zephyrs three times in succession and hunted the bench.

Then the dusty little gentleman with the mellifluous cognomen, who guards about the Harrington gang, made a cow's leg of himself by letting Newman hit a home run away from him. It also let Papa home, and Baker to third.

The Commodore then batted her for a single, Donnelly hit her base on balls, and Griffin hit her out safe, and Manager Shannon and Joe Walsh, too, and five great, big, blasted runs were scored. The saddle rock, whooping, was fun.

Then that beloved old hen got in her work until the last half of the eighth was reached, and the can'ts back proved inadequate to the occasion.

After getting two strikes on Catcher Dzagdale, who is so fat he has to prop his optics open to see, Harington very indignantly gave him his base on balls.

And he couldn't have made a hit if the ball had been placed on the top of a post and you'd give him a white flag at it.

Well, that consequence was that after Minnie's Murphy's hot horizontal, the game was a part, Minnetonka and Ryan followed with a pair hit each, and three runs were added to the one they carried in the first.

That meant the game was over. Not quite margin enough, as the sequel proves.

The Lambs were soaked with another egg in their eighth and the Minnie came back.

Now, all scream murder! Kill a commensurate justice by smashing out a three-bagger, and everybody exclaimed: "We're beaten again!"

And for once everybody was right. The only time within the scope of the world that everybody was right all at once.

But what a change then came when Dzagdale's grounder to Walsh was grabbed up by John, and then, after feinting to throw the fat toy out at first, Joste turned and fired the ball to Donnelly, catching the presumptuous Killen a foot or two from the base.

Clemons, but that was nice.

But the crowd had an infinitesimal period of time in which to jubilate for Murphy's faced out a single and Dzagdale's second. The Minnetonka put one in the same place, just safe back of first base and Dzagdale started to waddle home. Halligan, McCauley and Shannon had to sit on the bench, but when they got there they entered into a debate which should pick it up and it finally fell to Papa's lot. All this time Dzag was waddling on toward first, and when McCauley was probably waiting for the sun to go behind a cloud before he threw the ball Shannon snatched it from his hand and fired his home.

Newman was there and had plenty of time—time to spare in fact, for Dzagdale fell down about ten yards from the plate and was crawling on his hands and knees and yawning up the pulverized earth like an armadillo fishing for ants, and still he couldn't put it on him.

That was a harrowing sight—enough to give a horse tuberculosis.

Earl, realizing that a medal was being picked him up by the man of the week and the sack of his unmentionables and fairly dragged him over the plate.

Then Newman's "hit" ball.

That tied the score!

And nobody made any kick against Earl's carrying Dzagdale in. What do you think of that a lot in the eyes of people who think you know what ball playing is!

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Billy Hart Shows Dave Rowe How Well He Can Pitch.

Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The Farmers were done up today for the simple reason that they didn't play good ball while the Corn Huskers did. The Lincoln team was not in it. It was whitewashed, shut out, done up. The Farmers merely let the Sioux City men play with the sphere, whilst they meanwhile busily stood back and took an object lesson in the art of playing ball. Sioux City outplayed and outbatted Lincoln. The Farmers were unusually weak today. Even Darnbrough, who was the best pitcher in the league, and twice he struck Swartwood and thereby gave him first. This was the entering wedge to half of the scores credited to Sioux City, as in each case Swartwood tallied.

In the second inning for the Corn Huskers Swartwood was hit by Darnbrough and was given first. Van Dyke hit to center and brought Swartwood in. Sioux City then went second, and the usual good egg greeted the Farmers.

Genius was the first Corn Husker at bat in the third inning. He made his base on balls out and was arrested while trying to steal second. Hart then struck a red hot grounder to Dave Rowe and the manager monkeyed so long with the ball that Hart went flying past first and landed on second. Poor man made a base hit, Schmitt then struck the ball. Dave Rowe and the manager threw to third and put Poorman out. But meanwhile Hart had crossed the home plate.

In the seventh inning Genius hit to center, stole second, and was brought in by Poorman. The fourth tally of the Corn Huskers was made in the eighth inning. Swartwood was again hit by the pitcher and got first. He stole second, and third and was brought in by Earle's base hit.

The crowd in attendance was very small and anything but enthusiastic. The score:

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P, G. Rows for Lincoln and Sioux City.

Three-base hit: Poorman. Double plays: Lincoln 1; Sioux City 1. First base on balls: Darnbrough 1; Hart 1; Swartwood 1; Rowe 1; Van Dyke 1; Wilson 1.

Struck out: Darnbrough, 5; Hart, 4; Wilson, 3.

Time: Two hours. Umpire: Knight.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P, G. Rows for Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis Wins a Close Game from King Keel's Crowd.

CINCINNATI, O., May 1.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Three bases on balls, a sacrifice and Henry's muff of Conley's easy fly gave St. Louis the two runs that won the game. "Short" Fuller played one of the best games, handling a number of hot grounders in a way that pleased the spectators greatly. Score:

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P, G. Rows for Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus, Louisville, Cincinnati.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 1.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Louisville could not touch Philadelphia and was shut out. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P, G. Rows for Louisville, Philadelphia, Columbus, Louisville, Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P, G. Rows for Baltimore, Boston, Louisville, Columbus, Cincinnati, Washington.

ILLINOIS-IOWA LEAGUE GAMES.

At Quincy—Quincy, 1; Joliet, 6.

At Ottumwa—Ottumwa, 16; Ottawa, 6.

At Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids, 3; Rockford, 9.

At Davenport—Davenport, 7; Aurora, 1.

At Peoria—Peoria, 1; Quincy, 1.

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SETTLED THEIR DIFFERENCES.

City went out this morning and the plumbers will strike on Monday.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 1.—The union pickets in Memphis inaugurated a strike to-day against the city police. An anarchist, speaking violently, urged the assembled men to attack the police. The speakers were so excited his hearers that the mob stoned the troops stationed in the neighborhood. Some of the rioters hurled stones at the troops from the windows of houses. The rioters then fired upon the rioters and the cavalry charged. At the same time the infantry soldiers near the scene of the riot were ordered to storm the houses from which the stones were thrown. A terrible uproar followed. When matters calmed down it was found that Signor Baroni, a member of the deputies, Signor Cipriani, a socialist leader, and twenty-five others had been seriously wounded. One man was killed outright by a gunshot in the street. The rioters were then dispersed by the military.

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