

THEY BATTLED LIKE HEROES.

Omaha Sluggers Take the Starch Out of Two Minneapolis Pitchers.

WON A REMARKABLY EXCITING GAME.

Two Innings of Heavy Hitting—Lincoln Lost Again—Denver and Milwaukee Win—Clarke Reinstated.

Omaha, 15; Minneapolis, 9. Duluth, 7; Lincoln, 6. Milwaukee, 11; Kansas City, 5. Denver, 6; Sioux City, 2.

EVER heard of a ball team winning a game after having lost it, did you? No, well that's what the Lambs did yesterday.

And oh mama! wasn't she a corn-cracker! It was another superb day for our old sports, notwithstanding the spasmodic puffs of wind that blew from the south which at times would come straight from Vulcan's forge.

And the people too, ladies and gentlemen, attired in seersucker and light summer stuffs, turned out in most encouraging numbers. The grand stand was comfortably filled, and on the bleachers the boys and girls squatted and lounged like lizards on Arizona's burning steppes.

And maybe it wasn't a found mob and maybe they won't be on hand again this afternoon.

Well, I guess yes. Melancthon Mitchell, Minneapolis premier pitcher, first went into the box out the way the Lambs went at him was enough to drive a man to cigarettes.

Melancthon has pitched some pretty good ball, and in fact pitched good ball yesterday. But on this day he was not in the mood to be in the box at the fourth inning he was seized with an attack of vertigo to the bench.

That was game, yes! Said Manager Dan as he stepped to the bat.

Today a great fight will be fought. And true is his word.

For at the end of the first inning the Comrod's bat cracked.

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The Commodore sat on the pitcher's bench. For his count on the pitcher's bench. For his count on the pitcher's bench. For his count on the pitcher's bench.

Turned the score about 9 to 6. This inning was short and sad for the Lambs. Bleating in seconds wild they went home, two, three—Shannon, Donnelly and Halligan.

Then came the catchslam. "I don't know what that means, but the way it is pulled it must be something terrible—no, no."

First of all Donnelly threw. Heugle cut off at first, then horror, upon horror's head, Minnehan, Barton and B. H. Ward followed with ringing signals, Melton got his base on balls and McQuaid jostled out a homer.

Five runs in the twinkling of an eye. "Wasn't that a soliloquy, and wasn't the plight of the grand stand something pitiful? The boys and girls trembled with grief and the ladies wept copiously."

It was cruel to treat Eddie so. "I'll be back," said Eddie. Jarrod Shugart fouled out, and Darling, after getting his base on a force at the suffering Eddie's effort, was forced at second by Tread's drive to Shugart.

"O, Papa! Papa!" the ladies cried. "New nicks a run we beg." And only good for an egg.

He was given a little boost when Billy Tread got into the box. "Old Cy," who bloated himself with oatmeal water, opened the seventh by pinning Mr. Barton for a quick double. The Commodore followed again, as the Deacon flew out to Treadway and Tread was doubled with Twitch on the hit.

"The Minnies were banished also, but it was a hair breadth escape. Heugle got on base, and Minnehan hit on Manager Dan's error, which led Moxie to third. Then Barton hit a little home run, Major Hanson's error slammed the plate. B. H. Ward and McQuaid furnished easy outs.

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Talk about your innings, you ought to have seen the eighth. It was a hummer. Papa began by hammering out a single, then Major Hanson's error slammed his club against space once too often, and Moxie bled to the bench to jam his deerskin shoes and form good resolutions for a better future.

Eiteljorg, who had been dosed and doped by Norman Baker just before stepping up, got his good eye out, and got his base on balls. Then there was a glad shout. "How 'd' Dan get 'em out?" cried a hundred tongues.

And the Manager looked desperate enough to think that he would like to get out of the game. Then he hit the ball with his tree, and like Afrite from his crystal vase it flashed by Melton, stinging the grass as it sped along.

And all this time Papa, Eddie and Manager Dan rolled their eyes and clenched their fists. The Professor's short fly to Minnehan then, rolled the last chance into the balance.

The Prof's error, however, was a mere blunder. He pitched the ball to Moxie, who was in the box. Moxie, who was in the box. Moxie, who was in the box.

Papa and Eddie reached home, and Danny landed on third—just ninety feet from a tin. The Prof's error, however, was a mere blunder. He pitched the ball to Moxie, who was in the box.

Melancthon was routed, foot and dragon, and in his bluff, amidst the deafening jangle of the steel, went out as fast as they stepped to the plate.

At the very last, young Ed in the box. With a long and a long fame. Pitched a splendid ball. That the Minnie did fall.

As a starter for the ninth Barton drove the ball into Tread's path, then everybody else, and the Deacon followed. The Commodore followed, and the Deacon followed. The Commodore followed, and the Deacon followed.

And Donnelly tall, the Professor from Yale, & Eddie. The Commodore followed, and the Deacon followed. The Commodore followed, and the Deacon followed.

Eddie led off with a hit, and a passed ball sent him to third. Shannon filed to McQuaid and Donnelly to second. The Commodore followed, and the Deacon followed.

But Jocko remained in an undisturbed. With a smile and "your pardon I beg." "I knew in a minute." "I knew in a minute." "I knew in a minute."

Griffin's fly was taken care of by Treadway, while Milt held throw Twitchell out at first. McQuaid made his second hit, but Treadway got under Walsh's parabola and the job was done.

B. H. Ward—don't all know what B. H. stands for—was hit by Shannon. Then he was hit by Shannon. Then he was hit by Shannon.

Then McQuaid and Shugart both hit safe, but Shug was forced at second on Darling's ball to the Professor and the Lambs came back again.

Then Cyrus the great, with a mighty stretch, of his long legs, lank and free, said: "I'd had the stick. 'I'd show you two quick."

That they wouldn't have turned 2 to 3. The Omahogs were quickly and neatly blanked, despite Manager Dan's base on balls, and before they had hardly realized it, the Millers were in again.

"Now give me a good one," called Treadway, as he faced Eddie. Eiteljorg, and not to be disrespected the Commodore hit three of them and he missed them all.

The Farmers got two men across the plate in the first inning on a base on balls, two hits and a wild throw. The Commodore followed, and the Deacon followed.

Heugle could do but little better, for Shannon tossed him out at first. Minnehan hit a sac fly, and another single reached two more. After that the Farmers never saw first. The score: Omaha, 15; Minneapolis, 9.

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