

TICKET TEN BARNIES EASY

Rowe's Restless Find Little Trouble in Winning from the Late Wanderers. AND SHEIBCK MADE A HOME RUN, TOO

Young Mr. Keefe Found at Will-Uncle Will Do it Twice This Afternoon for One Admission—Scores of Yesterday's Games.

Omaha, 17; Fort Wayne, 7. Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 0; Kansas City, 13; Indianapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 8; Toledo, 3.

ILLY BARNIE, the Bald-headed Eagle of the Chesapeake, at the close of the game yesterday afternoon, looked very much as the parrot did after the monkey had got through with him.

It was his first appearance in base ball in the world and he looked like the slain, bare-headed Uncle's third hands too much for his delicate nerves. Billy has been accustomed to the bare and the tortoise style of ball as played back in Baltimore, for in those days he was a regular pitcher, and yesterday's get up and hurrah contest almost started a second growth of hair on his devoted head.

The wind came expressively torrid, and the wind came from the south in hot and fitful gusts, like an Arab's simoon, and about half the time the diamond was engulfed in an impenetrable cloud of dust.

This trying condition of things, however, was insufficient to suppress the faithful, and by 4 o'clock one of the best crowds of the week had assembled.

There was but one ceremony about opening up the battle, and before manager Barnie could comfortably settle himself on the bench, Uncle's slaves were fending and caressing young Mr. Keefe with an abandon that amounted to simple recklessness.

Everything was happy. Uncle riveted victory in the very outset, and that excellent old gentleman, Colonel Stout was so happy that his round face quite forgot to be a part of a huge crowd and the rest of the team, and so was the crowd; roses bloomed right on top of the grandstand and around Uncle's classic mug gleamed a golden nimbus that will shine on down through the years to come.

In spite there wasn't a unhappy or perturbed expression on the face of any one in the crowd. He thought that Mr. Guaher, the umpire, had better stick to literature, that he had given up a royal call to the field, and that he should be endeavoring to adjudicate the fine points of the great national game.

It was a little embarrassing that all that Jerry himself don't know about the sport would make a volume considerably larger than the Congressional Globe.

Scored from the Very Start. Sheibck, as usual, was the first White Sox to step to the plate. He hit one of Uncle's new bats and the second ball in Keefe liberated his pasted it square in the air and was soaring out over center line and upon the wing.

Hard on Handicapped. Donahue signaled his debut by a rattling single, and Cyant Cliffurs his with a home run.

That made the crowd wince, and it is so hard to have to wince on such an inciting afternoon.

Then they quit. Old Pop, slipped his club and was sent to the bench, and the crowd high one fell into Kelly's hands.

It was an egg against in the next. Nicensimus Handicapped partook of Keefe's liberality and walked down. She did the same and the miscomprehension of Gilks' speechy duster the bag was full.

The crowd sat erect and rubbed its eyes. Farmer Vis had pushed one out like a rocket. It seemed the crowd blossoms as it cuts its way out toward Hoggy, and as Hoggy stooped to grab it, it collided with his shin and he was sent to the bench, and the crowd high one fell into Kelly's hands.

That was luck. It is said that should the sun approach us at a distance equal to that of the moon, the whole world would melt like a ball of wax.

But Hoggy would probably rather take his chances with the hot sun than face the chances of Uncle's under such circumstances, that he would rather take the ball-headed Eagle of the Chesapeake.

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The communication is signed by John A. G. Reilly, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and is addressed to the members of the convention.

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