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Loehr & Klute

REDS DELIGHTED BY BIG CROWD PRESENT

There Was a Nice Sum Left For Local Players After Visitors Were Paid.

BANCROFT WAS SURPRISED.

BIG LARRY McLEAN GIVES PROMISE OF BEING THE BEST BACKSTOP IN NATIONAL LEAGUE—OTHER BASEBALL GOSSIP.

(By Tort.)

It is needless to say that the Reds were delighted with the big crowd that turned out to see them. After the Reds had been paid their guarantee and expenses, there was enough money remaining to make a good sized pot to be divided among the Richmond players.

Bancroft Was Surprised.

Frank Bancroft, the veteran Cincinnati business manager, stated that the fight the Richmond team gave the Reds was a surprise. "We expected to win by a larger score," said Mr. Bancroft. "Richmond has a mighty fine team and the fans should be proud of it. Their fast fielding cut off many a run."

Plenty of Chances.

Mowery and Lobert, the crack Red infielders, had plenty of chances to show the crowd how they gained their reps. Both of these little fellows fielded like streaks. Lobert robbed the fleet-footed Bush of a sure hit by a remarkable stop and throw.

Fast Fielding Game.

Parker and Bush for the locals played fast fielding games, taking every chance that came to them without the semblance of a wobble. The work of these two men attracted the attention of the Reds who watched their moves closely. The Richmond outfielders also put up a fast fielding game, Plummer making the only wobble, allowing a single to get through him.

Run for His Money.

There was just one of the Cambridge City knock delegation who thought Richmond had a chance to win. He bet \$10 on the locals. After the game he remarked, "Well I don't care. I got a run for my money."

Whip 'Em Some.

Big Larry McLean, who caught Bob Ewing, is the biggest catcher in the National league. The big fellow whips them down to second on a line and hits like a pile driver. In another season or two he will be rated as the best backstop in the league.

Pulling for the Cubs.

The Reds are all pulling for the Cubs to beat the Tigers in the world's championship series. When they heard the result of the first game, 3 to 2, they were disappointed but not surprised. "To beat those Tigers the Cubs will have to play the best base ball they have up their sleeves," Bancroft remarked to some of the players.

Could Elongate Himself.

John Brink prided himself on having the largest general store in the county. "If man wishes it and it is made, I have it," was the sign over his store and the motto which capped all his advertisements in the newspapers. "William," said Mr. Brink one morning as he was giving instructions to a green clerk, "no one must ever leave this store without making a purchase. If a person doesn't know what he wants suggest something. And, remember, we have everything from carpet tacks to mausoleums."

William's first customer was a leisuredly appearing chap who gazed about curiously, but had no definite object in view. "Just looking around," he explained.

"Wouldn't you like to take a look at our new line of postal cards?" suggested the eager clerk.

"No, not this time," answered the stranger. "I'm just a little short this morning."

"Ah," urged the new clerk, who was not familiar with the wonderful expansiveness of the language, "then perhaps you'd like to look at our line of new and handsome stretchers?"

Harper's Weekly

The only true constipation cure must begin its soothing, healing action when it enters the mouth. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea restores the whole system to a healthy, normal condition. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. A. G. Lukan & Co.

RAIN BOTHERS THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY

Heavy Fall Prevented Search Being Made in the Canes—brakes for Bears.

SECRETARY LATTI REPORT.

ROOSEVELT SPENDS MUCH TIME IN READING AND IN CONVERSATION WITH HIS ASSOCIATES AND THE HUNTERS.

(By Tort.)

Stamboul, La., Oct. 9.—Secretary Latti has returned from his visit to the President in the latter's camp on the Tensas River, bringing with him a batch of newly dictated letters and recollections of a wet night spent in camp.

He says that Monday's rain was even more than was bargained for and that while the first effect was to put the woods in good condition they became so wet by 2 o'clock that the party was compelled to return to camp. The rain which had begun early in the day continued through the night and it was decided not to venture out at all Tuesday owing to the water in the canebrake in which the President and party are hunting.

No one has yet sighted a bear, but the dogs found a trail and the professional hunters expressed the belief, from the sound of the baying, that they had located a real bear. It was dark, however, and it became necessary to call the hunt off. The President puts in much of his time when not engaged in the hunt in reading and in conversation with his associates and the guides and hunters who accompany them. Another deer was shot Monday.

EARLY RISING.

It Is Not Good For Those Who Have to Work Hard All Day.

There is no adequate support for the impression that the early morning hours are in any way more wholesome or healthy than late periods of the day. Except in summer time, they are apt to be damp, foggy, chilly and among the least desirable hours of daylight. It is quite true that during the summer there is a sense of exhilaration about being abroad in these early morning hours, but this evaporates with the dew and is apt to be succeeded by a corresponding depression and loss of working power later in the day. I have been observing my friends and patients for the past twenty years in this respect and am inclined to the opinion that not a little of the depression and nervousness which so commonly develop in hot weather is due to excessive exposure to light, from habits of early rising, inherited from agricultural ancestors, not counterbalanced by three to four hours' rest in darkened rooms in the middle of the day.

Secondly, that the exhilaration experienced during the early morning hours is an expensive luxury, which has to be paid for later in the day. In fact, I have found that, as a general rule, to put it very roughly, the business or professional man who rises an hour before 7.30 or 8 o'clock goes to bed or loses his working power an hour and a half earlier in the evening. Each individual has in the beginning of his day about so much working power stored up in his brain and muscle cells. If he uses this up with great rapidity in the early morning hours he naturally exhausts his stock the sooner in the afternoon or evening.

It is largely a matter of when a man wishes to be at his best. If his occupation is of such a character that he can clear off the brunt of his work in the early morning hours, then let him rise early. If, on the other hand, he requires full vigor and readiness of mind and body in the latter part of the day or at night, then he must rise later to get it. Even in pure muscle work it is false economy to work too long hours.

—American

Boy Babies In Athens.
Among the poorer classes of Athens necessity has mothered the pretty invention of covering a new born boy with a dress made from an old shirt belonging to his father, while under the baby's tiny pillow were smuggled a black handled knife, a gold coin and a copy of the gospel—sign and symbol of the courage, wealth and piety that the hopes of fond hearts treasured for the little son and heir.

DETROIT 3; CHICAGO 3--12 INNINGS

GO TWELVE INNINGS TO TIED SCORE, 3-3

Neither the Cubs Nor Tigers Was Able to Take the Initial Contest.

SHOWED NERVOUSNESS.

IN THE EIGHTH THE TIGERS LOOKED LIKE WINNERS BUT THEY ALLOWED CHICAGO TO TIE THE SCORE.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The opening round of the fight for the championship of the baseball world was evenly contested here Tuesday in the presence of 25,000 fans. Both Tigers and the Cubs broke under fire, Chicago making two of its errors with two hits in the eighth inning, when Detroit scored all three of its runs, while the visitors returned the compliment in the next inning, allowing Chicago to tie the score. Capt. Coughlin's error came in this round and was costly. With runners on first and second he let an easy grounder from Evers's bat get away from him, filling the bases. After that two runs came across, one on a passed ball, Schmidt failing to hold Howard's third strike.

While this was going on Overall retired from the game and when the visitors went to bat in the extra innings they had to face Reulbach's speedy delivery in the growing darkness. The tall pitcher was in rare form, having good control, and against his curves and shoots such batsmen as Schaefer, Crawford and Cobb were helpless.

Overall Visibly Nervous.

Overall was visibly nervous when Jones, the first batsman, faced him, and failed to get any one of the first four balls pitched over the plate. The Detroit contingent had its first chance to cheer as their left fielder trotted to first base. Schaefer tried to sacrifice but his bunt was too fast and Steinfield, by a quick throw, forced Jones at second. Crawford drove a long fly to extreme deep center, but Slagle was waiting for the ball. Then Schaefer tried out Kling's throwing arm and found it good, being an easy out, Kling to Tinker.

In Chicago's half Schaefer brought cheers from the Chicago partisans by hitting sharply to left. He stole second and went to third on the first of a series of bad throws by Catcher Schmidt. Capt. Chance struck out, however, and Steinfield could not drive the ball past Donovan.

Detroit did nothing in the second, but Chicago threatened again. Kling received a base on balls to start, was sacrificed to second and went to third on an out, where he stood while Tinker registered the first of three strikeouts.

Detroit took its turn at looking dangerous in the next session, Schmidt hitting cleanly to left and going to third on a sacrifice, and Jones's infield hit. Donovan had struck out meanwhile and Schaefer's grounder to Tinker ended the inning.

Cubs Score the First Run.

Chicago scored the first run of the contest in the next inning. Chance drew a base on balls, Steinfield sacrificed prettily, and Kling came forward with a short fly to left field, which Jones could not reach. Chance had turned third as the ball struck the ground and tore for home. He had to slide to beat the throw, but accomplished the trick, and then Schmidt relayed the ball to Schaefer, retiring Kling, who had tried to take an extra base on the throw to the plate. Evers followed with another hit and stole second, but Donovan tightened up and struck out Schulte.

Detroit got the run back at once, but after Crawford had hit safely to left and gone to second on an out he was doubled up with Coughlin, when Evers captured the latter's short fly ball of second base and relayed the ball to Tinker. Crawford was so sure that the hit was safe that he was almost home when the ball was caught. In the fifth and again in the sixth inning, Detroit had runners on first and third bases with two out. In each case the man on third was caught off that station on attempted double steals, Schmidt in the first instance and Schaefer in the second. In both cases Kling looked toward second base and threw to third, his apparent lack of aim deceiving the runners.

Tigers Look Like Visitors.

In the eighth the visitors looked like victors. Donovan was an easy out, but Jones beat a hit to Evers, stole second and went to third when Tinker failed to field Schaefer's hard grounder. With the infield drawn in Schaefer had no trouble in stealing second and both runners scored when Crawford made his third hit, a sharp liner past Evers. Schulte's throw to the plate was away wide and Crawford went all the way to third on it, scoring when Rossman drove a long fly to center. Cobb had reached second, while Overall, Kling and Steinfield were vainly trying to catch Crawford off third, but he was left there when Coughlin struck out.

Meanwhile Chicago had done nothing with Donovan's delivery, and the Detroit pitcher looked an easy winner, when the home team came to bat for the ninth time. Chance was up and had struck out twice. This time, however, he drove the ball on a line to right field. Then Donovan lost control and hit Steinfield in the ribs. Kling popped a little fly to Rossman, trying to sacrifice, and when Evers rolled an easy grounder to Coughlin a possible double play loomed up. The

captain of the Detroit, however, booted the ball, and the bases were full. Schulte hit down the first base line and was thrown out, Chance scoring.

Then Howard was sent in to bat for Tinker, who had struck out three times. The substitute followed suit, but the third strike got away from Schmidt and the tying run came in. Moran was sent to bat for Overall, but Evers's ill-judged attempt to steal home retired the side and left the contest a tie.

Slagle nearly scored the winning run in the next inning when he came home from third on a passed ball. Steinfield was at bat and O'Day ruled that he interfered with the play. Slagle being called out. In the eleventh, with one down, Kling, Evers and Schulte singled in succession, but neither Zimmerman nor Reulbach was equal to the emergency.

Detroit failed to get a man past first base in the last three innings. Schaefer came to the rescue in Chicago's half of the twelfth with a sparkling double play. Steinfield had reached first through being hit with the ball after Slagle had gone out. Chance hit a fast liner over second base, and Schaefer jumped in the air, caught it in one hand and threw to Rossman for the third out. This ended the long contest. Score:

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Slagle, cf.	6	0	2	2	0	0
Scheard, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Chance, 1b.	4	2	1	15	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Kling, c.	4	0	2	8	3	0
Evers, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	2
Schulte, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Tinker, ss.	3	0	0	6	3	5
Moran	1	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Overall, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Reulbach, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	10	36	16	3

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jones, lf.	5	1	3	3	1	0
Schaefer, 2b.	5	1	1	7	4	0
Crawford, cf.	5	1	3	1	0	0
Cobb, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rossman, 1b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Coughlin, 3b.	5	0	0	1	0	1
Schmidt, c.	5	0	2	12	3	1
O'Leary, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Donovan, p.	5	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	44	3	9	36	17	2

*Batted for Overall in ninth. **Batted for Tinker in ninth.

Chicago . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Detroit . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Hits—Off Overall, 9 in 9 innings. Sacrifice hits—O'Leary, Steinfieldt, Evers, Stolen bases—Slagle, 2. Schaefer, Chance, Steinfieldt, Evers, Howard, Jones, 2. Schaefer, Rossman. Double plays—Evers to Tinker; Schaefer to Rossman. Left on bases—Chicago 9; Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Off Overall 2; off Donovan, 3. First base on errors—Detroit 1. Hit by pitcher—By Donovan, Steinfieldt and Schaefer. Struck out—By Donovan, 12; by Overall, 5; by Reulbach, 2. Passed ball—Schmidt, Time—2:36. Umpires—O'Day and Sheridan.

THE VENEER CUTTER.

A Machine That Slices Wood as Thin as Shavings.

"The veneer cutter is one of the wonders of modern times," says a furniture man. "People who have never seen it can do so. Of course it is one result of the scarcity and high price of valuable timber, for if mahogany, rose wood, ebony and curled maple were as cheap as yellow pine there would be no need for a veneering machine, but the high prices of these woods compelled economy. The furniture makers were obliged to use them with parsimony; hence the inventions of the veneer cutter."

"A saw cutter will cut twenty-five or thirty slices of veneer from an inch of wood, and most people would think that this is a tolerably economical use even of rosewood. But the knife cutter shaves off the wood in a slice so thin that from 125 to 150 veneers to the inch can be cut, and still every one of these shavings preserves the color and shows the texture of the original wood, and so smoothly is the cutting done that very often no polishing is necessary. The cheapness with which the work is done may be appreciated by the fact that cigar boxes once used then given away or made into kindling, are often manufactured of veneer or some other cheap wood and veneered with cedar simply because a box that looks like cedar is preferred by the dealers."—Baltimore American

A LAKE OF FIRE.

Marvelous Phosphorescence of a Fish Pond in the Bahamas.

The lake of Waterloo is a phosphorescent sheet of water a thousand feet long near Nassau, in the Bahamas. At night it is like a sheet of living fire if any wind is stirring to ruffle its surface.

If the night be calm, says the Rosary Magazine, the water lies dark and still until some object sets it in motion. Little colored beads are ready to swirl out into the lake, where they seem to be clothed in garments of flame, leaving a long trail of molten splendor behind them.

The oars when rowing are as when dipped in fire, and if one holds up a handful of the water and lets it fall it looks like beads of gold, and the fish that dart here and there, startled by the visitors, leave flashes of myself glowing splendor behind them. The clumsy turtles that move about like balls of fire, and when it rains the lake is like a mass of jewels. This marvelous display of phosphorescence has never been accounted for as the lake is of artificial formation, having been made for the breeding of turtles by a Nassau resident.

The bed of the lake is cut out of solid limestone, and it is filled from the sea, in which there is little of the phosphorescent quality.

IDLEMAN'S TOOK TWO FROM BORTON TEAM

Pretty Match at the City Bowling Alleys Tuesday Night.

K. OF C. VS. ENTRE NOUS.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Idleman's	2	1	.667
Bortons	1	2	.333
Entre Nous	0	0	.000
Hunts	0	0	.000
K. of C.	0	0	.000
Rottermans	0	0	.000

The Idleman's took two out of three from the Bortons in a very pretty match Tuesday night. The K. of C. will play the Entre Nous tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday night's scores:

IDLEMAN'S	1stG.	2dG.	3rdG.
S. Johnson	149	157	116
W. Rhoads	133	144	165
R. Stevens	137	138	166
M. White	142	175	153
P. L. Idleman	145	140	152
Totals	706	754	752

BORTONS

1stG.	2dG.	3rdG.
P. Mercurio	144	128
N. Fleming	155	140
King	153	118
C. Commons	146	154
E. Borton	119	128
Totals	717	668

DOUBLE HEADER IS PLAN FOR SATURDAY

There Will Be Two Football Games at Reid Field for One Admission.

EXPECTING A BIG CROWD.

EARLHAM WILL MEET HER ANCIENT ENEMY, MIAMI, AND THE HIGH SCHOOL WITH STEELE HIGH SCHOOL, DAYTON.

A nice menu has been arranged for local football fans Saturday of this week. For one price of admission a double header will be pulled off at Reid field. Earlham will play her ancient enemy, Miami, and Richmond high school will play the fast Steele High school team of Dayton. The first game will be played by the two college teams and will be called promptly at 2 o'clock. Immediately following this game the two high school teams will line up.

With this excellent double attraction a big crowd should be attracted to Reid field Saturday. Earlham is rounding into good shape after the drubbing Wabash administered to her last Saturday. Elliott and Gaston, the two cripples, are at practice again and will be found in the lineup. Miami has a fast team this year. Last Saturday the Oxford eleven trimmed Antioch by a score of 40 to 0.

Richmond high school has one of the best teams that ever represented that institution. Saturday last the high school outfit took the Earlham scrubs by the tune of 22 to 0. Steele high school always has a crack team in the field so this high school contest will be fully as interesting to the spectators as the varsity game.

The half hour in the drawing room before dinner was an interesting "first impression" of that indescribable combination of warmth and frost known as a London hostess. Further experience taught me that Mrs. Marchbank was a typical one.

The London hostess's invariable mode of procedure is a sudden inordinate gush of welcome, followed immediately by an icy stare. By the time you have politely responded to the welcome your hostess has forgotten your existence. Nay, more, she seems almost to have forgotten her own. She is vague self absorbed and quite oblivious to your existence. I have heard of a lady with a gracious presence. The London hostess is best described by a gracious absence.—Putnam's

Indorsing the Asp.

In Marmon's tragedy of Cleopatra represented in the Theatre Francaise when the Egyptian queen was about ready to commit suicide she held in her hands a mechanical asp of cunning workmanship devised by Vaucanson, the most ingenious mechanician of his time. This venomous reptile reared its head and before plunging its apparent fangs into the arm of the actress hereupon arose and left the house with the simple but expressive remark, "I am of the same opinion as the asp."

Strong Part.
"You say your brother is with an opera company now?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Has he a strong part?"

"Yes, ma'am. Why, he's one of the fellows that hit the asphalt in the avi-chorus."—Yonkers Statesman.

Fatal Honors.
Jimson—What became of that man who had twenty-seven medals for saving people from drowning? Dock Worker—He fell in one day when he had them all on, and the weight of 'em sunk him.

QUAKERS HELD REDS TO A SMALL SCORE

Both Runs Secured by Ned Hanlon's Outfit Were Due To Errors by Locals.

CONTEST WAS PRETTY ONE.

IT WAS SEEN BY THE LARGEST WEEK-DAY CROWD ON RECORD LOCALLY AND SOME ENTHUSIASTIC ROOTING WAS DONE.

(By Tort.)

REDS 2; RICHMOND 0.

Fifteen hundred people saw the Cincinnati Reds, Ned Hanlon's second division National leaguers, take the Richmond aggregation of minor league stars to the score of 2 to 0. The weather, beyond a trifle chilly, was ideal and as a result the biggest week day crowd that ever witnessed a ball game in this city poured into Athletic park past the smiling countenance of Frank Bancroft at the gate. Bancroft has been business manager of the Reds since before "Cap" Anson broke into the game—which event is ancient history.

The fans rooted as hard for Richmond as they did for the Reds, except a delegation of cut-ups from the west end of the county, wearing their Sunday store clothes and armed with red carnations and tack hammers. This delegation rooted exclusively for the Reds. In the warm up Mike Mitchell, the slugging Red outfielder, did some of his famous fungo hitting. Mitchell, at the recent base ball field day held at Cincinnati, won the title of champion fungo hitter of the world. To the delight of the big crowd Mike would smash out fungo drives to O'Neil and Kane standing deep in left field and these fast outfielders would have to chase some of the high ones nearly to the gate.

Contest a Pretty One.

The game itself was as pretty a contest as one would wish to see. It might have been going yet but for two local errors which resulted in the only two runs made by the Reds. In the third Yingling messed an easy chance and the runner, who was given a life, scored on two singles which followed. In the eighth Fisher dropped a perfect assist from Bush which resulted in a run. Bob Ewing, the star member of the Reds pitching staff, was in the box for Cincinnati and the locals could do absolutely nothing with his delivery. Ewing only allowed four widely scattered hits and not a Richmond runner got to third base. Yingling, the Dayton southpaw who has been drafted by Detroit, twirled for the locals and the Reds found him for ten singles and a two bagger but the splendid support he received held the score down.

Out for Interference.

In the first Ewing first up got to first on an error by Yingling. Kane singled and Huggins then peeled off a long single which Ewing and Kane came home under. Burns made a pretty assist to the plate to catch Kane but Ewing interfered with Jessup and he failed to tag Kane. Umps Lally called Kane out for Ewing's interference. In the eighth Mitchell led off with a single, Schlei advanced him on an out, Bush to Fisher. McLean got a life on Fisher's drop of a pretty assist by Bush, Lobert then skied to Plummer allowing Mitchell to score. Mowery went out, Johnson to Fisher. Score:

Score:						
	CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
	Kane, lf	5	0	2	4	0
	Huggins, 2b	5	0	1	2	0
	Mitchell, rf	5	1	2	1	0
	Schlei, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
	McLean, c	4	0	1	5	1
	Loberst, ss	2	0	1	1	4
	Mowery, 3b	4	0	1	2	4
	O'Neill, cf	4	0	1	2	4