


# BROWN HOLDS VICTORY TO SINGLE HIT IN TROY

## UTICA PITCHER AUTHORS FIRST ONE-HITTER SINCE 1864; UTICA'S RECORD MOVES TO 10-1

TROY, N.Y. (May 16, 1866) – There was not much in the way of action in the contest between Utica & Victory at Rensselaer Park in Upstate New York on Wednesday afternoon, but that did not mean there was nothing of note to write about:




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UTICA BASE BALL CLUB AT VICTORY BASE BALL CLUB

GAME ID: 262 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 16TH, 1866 - [GAME LOG](#)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Utica Base Ball Club (10-1)	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	7	2
Victory Base Ball Club (5-6)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2



Visiting Utica exited the victors at Victory, with newcomer John Brown holding the hosts to a single hit. In the process, Brown became the first N.B.B.O. player in nearly two years to pitch a one-hitter.

There was no drama regarding the possibility of Brown authoring base ball's fourth no-hitter and first since 1862, as Victory's hit came in the bottom of the 1st inning – a single by 2B William Lydon. Victory only had two other baserunners during the game, with both reaching via errors by Utica 3B William Flanders. Brown only sent down one Victory player via strikes – 3B Fred Whatley – but still helped himself tremendously by including seventeen ground ball outs.

There was one batsman who put in a good shift in Troy: Utica CF Jasper Carrell, who was 3/4 with two doubles, a pair of runs, two stolen bases, and an R.B.I. on top for good measure.

The win continued Utica's red-hot start, with the Upstate New York leaders running their record to 10-1 after eleven games and pitcher John Brown's record moving to 4-1 with a fine 2.88 Earned Run Average.