

EVENED THINGS UP

PITTSBURG AND CLEVELAND GET TOGETHER AGAIN.

Good Game All Over, from Hawley and Cuppy Down—Day's Games Made up of Extraordinary Good Playing—McMahon Pitches a Glorious Game for the Orioles—Colts Shut the Browns Out—Reds get a Layer of Pure, Snowy White Wash from the Colonels—That Arm of Heckler's—Other Games—Notes.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Washington, Louisville.

Following is the standing of the clubs August 4, 1895, one year ago today:

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Boston, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Louisville.

PITTSBURG 5; CLEVELAND 4. Pittsburgh Aug. 3.—The Pittsburghs and Cleveland played another great game which ended in brilliant fielding.

BALTIMORE 1; WASHINGTON 0. Baltimore, Aug. 2.—McMahon pitched his first game this season for the Orioles and better pitching was never seen in Baltimore.

CHICAGO 6; ST. LOUIS 4. Chicago, Aug. 3.—Only two of the Browns reached third base today and both were caught napping and died there on sharp throws by Kirtledge.

BOSTON 3; PHILADELPHIA 6. Boston, Aug. 2.—Jack Stivetts was very effective today and but for errors was the only man who could hit to advantage in this game.

LOUISVILLE 7; CINCINNATI 6. Louisville, Aug. 2.—The Reds were given a coat of whitewash today. The Colonels hit Rhines hard in the first three innings.

BROOKLYN 1; NEW YORK 1. New York, Aug. 2.—The Brooklyn at Eastern park today convinced Meekin in the first inning that his arm is not yet in the proper shape to pitch.

MINNEAPOLIS 8; KANSAS CITY 7. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 3.—Score: Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 7.

ST. PAUL 2; MILWAUKEE 11. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 3.—Score: St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 11.

ARE FOR SALINA

OPINION FOR NEW KANSAS CAPITAL POINTS THAT WAY.

While Some May Think the Capital Removal Agitation is a Joke It Always Causes Hysterics on the Part of Topeka which has Huddled so Much with the Rest of the State that it Feels a Spirit of Revenge will be its Retribution—Amounts Kansas Counties Pay Topeka to Complete the Capital.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—It is surprising how seriously Topeka takes the movement started, agitating the removal to some more central point in Kansas. If the proposer of this rest of the state and she knows material are mistaken. It has been proposed, time and time again and Topeka always has a case of hysterics.

There is probably good ground for her fear, or Topeka would not try to handle every time the matter is mentioned. Topeka has meddled altogether too much with the affairs of the rest of the state and she knows material at revenge is not lacking in every county.

First of all the perpetual nagging of the Topeka papers stirs up the prohibition of the white, Atchison, Ft. Scott, Leavenworth and Kansas City and every town would on that account extend a helping hand to boost the capital away from Topeka.

These counties, Emporia, Hiawatha, Lawrence, Concordia, Clay Center, Junction City, Minneapolis and a number of the county seats of eastern counties are now because of the aid of patronage for that portion of the state is always "hogged" by Topeka.

Of course the western counties are in favor of the removal to some more central point. And after a general expression of the visiting statesmen in Topeka is long what is the lead in the new capital.

While the papers here are criticizing every other portion of the state, they have also published with great gusto articles bringing the capital to Topeka.

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HOHENLOHE IS HOT

HE CONSIDERS THAT GOLOUBOWSKY INSULATED HIM.

When, when the Austrian Premier Tried to Make Up and be Friends with Hohenzollern, He Considered that Goloubowsky Insulated Him.

Berlin, Aug. 2.—There have been two sensational facts in German politics this week. One is the commencement of a serious campaign against the chancellor, Prince Hohenzollern, and the other was the affront offered the latter by the Austrian premier, Count Goloubowsky, and the consequent estrangement of the eliding statesmen.

The subject of the Austrian Real Estate association is just to the borrower and lender; to give information to home-sellers, and to give information to home-buyers. Also to encourage the buying of small tracts of land, and to discourage purchasers from assuming large mortgages.

Having established the fact that a man can support his family on a similar investment in Kansas, there is a number of the county seats of eastern counties are now because of the aid of patronage for that portion of the state is always "hogged" by Topeka.

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KIRK'S

ELOQUENT APPEAL

HAS HAD ITS EFFECT. RAIN WATER MAKER HAS BECOME THE TALK OF THE COUNTRY.

It Has Attained That Prominence Which No Other Compound Can Boast Of.

Read What It Is Designed For.

Rain Water Maker is an article that can be used for all household requirements. It is especially designed for holding printed goods from running or fading.

I was sitting on the sidewalk in front of a hotel in a Kentucky town when five natives, all of whom seemed to be farmers, rode up, hitched their horses to a rack and all came up to the steps to where I sat and took chairs.

"Stranger, how do you spell a word, and what do you mean by it?" "Certainly, if I can. What's the word?"

"The doctor says my old woman has the wormy night, but I fall in with these chaps as I come down low after medicine and we had a dispute about the word. I reckon you, know how to spell wormy?"

"Yes, I do." "Reckon he do, fur shore, and 'twill be my way," said one of the others. "Mebbe 'twill, but if so 'kin bow my mawl. Now, then, will yo' all leave it to the stranger?"

"We will!" they all replied. "Gentlemen, there is a wager on the spelling of this word," I asked, noticing how serious all of them appeared. "That he!" replied the spokesman. "I's my mawl agin Sam Towner's that I can do it."

"How do you spell it?" "N-e-w-m-o-n-y," of 'co's I never devoured a ton of shukleboots at a meal, but I know suthin' 'bout spellin' 't the same!"

"And how do you spell it?" I asked of the other. "N-e-w-m-o-n-y," he promptly replied. At this moment the landlord, who had stood in the door back of us and heard the conversation, called me inside and whispered:

"Stranger, the Lord is certainly on your side in this thing. You kin spell it right?" "But suppose I don't?" "Then the munit you decide fur ends the 'toter will begin shootin', and yo' bet yo' life he won't stop 'till he fills yo' so full of monkey that yo''ll need a coffin and a gravedigger."

I went back and told them, the word had been twisted considerably since I left school, and they'd better leave it to some one else. Five minutes after they left I heard shooting down the street, and had no doubt as to what occasioned it. Somebody had been foolish enough to give 'em 'possums! straight—M. Quid, in Detroit Free Press.

THE FRIENDSHIPS OF WOMEN. An English Example Shows Terrible Results About Them.

Talks, again, the friendship of one woman for another when both stand upon the same moral and social level. It is in nine cases out of ten devoid of the obligations of loyalty and honor which are inherent in the friendship between one man and another.

In the lives of most men there are only one or two friendship bonds, nothing but years of intercourse, which riveted by unadvised treachery can sever. Women, on the other hand, make almost friends with equal facility. If they are seldom true to men, their fidelity to their own sex is rarer far, for there are no Davids and Jonathans among women, so friendships founded on mutual selfish and held in honor. Until woman learns to conduct her relations with her own sex on the same principle as that which men act, the sisterhood of woman will never come within measurable distance of its possibility.

It is learned so much from men in this decade that it is not unreasonable to hope the day will dawn with equal facility of friendship, as well as the facility of combination. When woman stands shoulder to shoulder with her sister in public and in private life, she will stand at the very gates of her kingdom ahead of that "wave of civilization" which is sweeping over the world.

COURTS HANDLE IT

OMAHA POLICE BOARD CASE PROCEEDS FRAGILELY.

Old Board's Attorney Urges Judge Hays will to Warn Up the Contention Members of the City Council for Disregarding the Anti-Combination Injunction, Not that He is Unconvinced but would Uphold the Honor and Integrity of Courts in General—Case Goes Over Till Tuesday—Proposed to Hold Up a Case.

Omaha, Aug. 1.—The A. P. J. committee attempting to control the police and fire department will not be able to make any move before next Tuesday. The district court heard arguments today on the injunction restraining the new commission from acting and indicated that a decision would be rendered Tuesday. The court further indicated that if its members were again ignored by the city council or others they would be jailed. In the meantime the old board runs the city.

After convening court Judge Hays ordered the district court to hold until Friday, before him at Topeka, a petition presented to him, the petition asking that an injunction issue against the city council, restraining it from approving the bonds of Broach, Vandervoort and Foster, who claimed to hold appointments as such from the first city police commission. He had examined the petition and found that it was duly drawn as provided by the statutes. He could do nothing, had he desired, other than to issue his order.

In order that all the parties might have notice and be given a chance to show why such an injunction should not issue, he had set the hearing in Omaha at 10 o'clock this morning. He therefore wrote a telegram notifying the president of the board, the first city council of the temporary restraining order. He then took the evening train for Omaha, to be present at the hearing today.

FOUND THE ORDER IGNORED. When he reached Omaha he was surprised to find that the restraining order of the court had been ignored and the express order of the court had been disobeyed. He had hoped that this morning he could have taken up the legal aspect of the case presented by the injunction.

"But the question now presents itself," said Judge Hays, "shall the commission allow this defiance of the law to pass without comment or retribution?" "The complications now arising," concluded the judge, "are legal ones of a peculiar nature."

He expressed regret that this complication had arisen, but as a judge it was his duty to see that the law was honored and obeyed. The situation was such that he could not do otherwise. He must see what his duty as a court was. The judge was very much disappointed, he said, to find this complication because he had hoped that the first city council would be more concerned in the matter because he had in another county and had not had that interest which might have dissuaded him.

Judge Doane of the old commission's counsel stated that the question of the integrity of the court was at stake. "Your honor," he said, "is being asked to issue an order which would be a violation of the law and would be a precedent for the future. It is the duty of the court to maintain the integrity of the law and to see that the law is carried out in spirit of law and order."

FOR THE HONOR OF COURTS. Richard Hall for the board insisted that the question of the integrity of the court was at stake. "Your honor," he said, "is being asked to issue an order which would be a violation of the law and would be a precedent for the future. It is the duty of the court to maintain the integrity of the law and to see that the law is carried out in spirit of law and order."

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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