THEY COULDN'T HIT DAILY

Indianapolis Loses a Game to Washington Because of Weak Batting.

Shreve Is Batted Hard but Receives Good Support, Except in the Last Inning—Detroit, Boston and Cincinnati Win.

The uncertainties of base-ball were strikingly illustrated in yesterday's game. For eight innings the visitors batted Shreeve in such a manner that it seemed only a question of time when they would pound the game out of him, but he was all the while receiving magnificent support in the field. In the ninth, however, when the score had been tied, the little fellows got down to work, and the men who had been batting him hard all through the game could do nothing with him, but at this critical period the fielding turned to bad, and two wretched errors, followed by a scratch hit, lost the game.

With the visitors it was just the reverse. Daily pitched the best—or at least the most effective—game that has been seen here this year. Not only did the home team make no more than three hits but its batting was of the feeblest order, there being many innings in which it failed to get the ball outside of the diamond, while it at no time hit hard. Yet Daily was given the most slovenly support during the first part of the game, the home team scoring four runs before the ball had been much more than touched, and before a single hit had been made. In the last part of the game, however, the visitors picked up in the field, and, Daily's good work continuing, the home batters were unable to do anything more than secure a run in the eighth inning. The visitors really deserved the game on account of Daily's good work and by reason of their good hitting, but it was a hard game to lose, considering the good lead the home team got, and especially considering the fact that Shreve was in the box. The public was counting confidently on winning the games from Washington in which Boyle and Shreve pitched, and were reasonably hopeful that Moffett and Healy might also be successful. The sole trouble with Shreve yesterday was want of control of the ball. With nearly every batter he would have three called balls before there were any strikes, and he would have to put nice ones over in order to save himself. Nevertheless he did well at critical moments, and had not Myers failed to cover third in the eighth and Esterbrook gone to pieces in the ninth the game would still have been saved.

The Washington fielders gave Daily poor support in the first inning. After Hines had taken his base on balls, Myers gave his namesake on the visiting team an easy chance, but he let the ball roll by, and then Donnelly failed to stop Shock's throw, Hines scoring and Myers reaching third, whence he came in on Seery's long fly to left. Hoy, the first Washington batter, also got a base on balls, and on Shock's slashing single to right went to third. Shock tried to steal second, and was thrown out in great style by Buckley, Hoy in the meantime holding very warmly to third base. He scored, however, on Wilmot's single.

In the second the home team again got two runs without making a base hit. When Esterbrook, who was the first batter, advanced to the plate, he was presented with a handsome bouquet. He responded by a clever drive to left, which Wilmot muffed. McGeachy hit down to Donnelly, who made a bad error, both runners being safe. Buckley's sacrifice put them on second and third, and then Shreve hit a little one in front of the plate. Murray picked up the ball and threw Shreve out at first, but Esterbrook plunged for the plate and got there in safety through O'Brien's bad return of the ball. Daily was backing up the catcher and stopped the throw, but McGeachy, who had been coming from second like a race horse, slided across the plate while Murray was trying ineffectually to stop Daily's throw. It was a pretty exhibition of running.

There were no more runs until the sixth, when the visitors batted hard enough to make several, but only secured one. Shock and Wilmot made doubles, the former scoring, and O'Brien made a pretty single. Al Myers sent a long fly to left, which Seery caught, and then, by the finest throw seen on the home grounds this year, caught Wilmot at the plate. Irwin got a base on balls but Murray was thrown out by Bassett. In the next inning Shreve gave Shock a base on balls and Wilmot hit safely. O'Brien hit sharply to short, but Denny got the ball. Had Myers been on third base Shock would easily have been put out, but George was several feet away, and as Denny threw the ball rather to one side he dropped the ball, and the bases were full, with no one out. Then Myers made a timely two-bagger, clearing the bases and tying the score.

In the next inning Daily hit an easy one to Shreve, who threw to first, but Esterbrook muffed the ball. Shock hit to Bassett, who threw to Denny on second, and the crowd was just getting ready to shout over a double play when Esterbrook again made a muff, this time of Denny's throw. Esterbrook's muff was not the worst part of the play, for he failed to hurry after the ball, and Shock reached second, whereas Esterbrook could easily have out him off had he played as he should have done. Wilmot's sacrifice sent Shock to third. There were two outs and O'Brien had two strikes when he got a ball on the very tip end of his bat and he lifted it just over short field. It was a clear case of a scratch hit, but it won the game. The score was:

INDIANAPOLIS.	R	B	PO	A	E	WASHINGTON.	R	1B	PO	A	E
Hines, m..	1	1	2	0	0	Hoy, m....	0	1	1	0	0
Myers, 3...	1	0	0	5	1	Dailey, p..	1	0	0	5	2
Denny, s..	1	0	2	4	0	Shock, r..	3	3	1	0	0
Seery, l....	0	0	2	1	0	Wilmot, l.	1	3	3	1	1
Bassett, 2.	0	1	1	5	1	O'Brien, l.	1	2	13	0	1
Esterb'k, 1	1	0	13	1	2	Myers, 2..	0	1	3	2	3
M'G'hy, r..	1	1	1	0	0	Irwin, s...	0	1	2	4	1
Buckley, 3	0	0	5	2	0	Murray, c.	0	1	3	2	1
Shreve, p..	0	0	0	3	4	D'n'ly, 3..	0	0	0	3	4
Totals...	5	3	26	21	8	Totals....	6	12	26	17	13

Notes—Bassett declared out for interfering with fielder. Winning run made with two men out.

Score by innings:

Indianapolis	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—5
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	—6

Earned runs—Indianapolis, 0; Washington, 3.

Two-base hits—Shock, Wilmot, Myers of Washington, Irwin.

Double plays—Buckley to Esterbrook; Bassett to Esterbrook; Seery to Buckley.

Stolen base—Wilmot.

First base on balls—Hines, Seery, Hoy, Wilmot, Irwin, Shock.

First base on errors—Indianapolis, 6; Washington, 3.

Struck out—Bassett, Denny, McGeachy, O'Brien.

Passed ball—Murray.

Wild pitch—Shreve.

Time—One hour and forty minutes.

Umpire—Lynch.

Other League Games.

BOSTON, 2; PITTSBURG, 0.

PITTSBURG, May 11.—While every one of the Pittsburgs found the ball in the game to-day, they could not get it safe but four times, and those were in different innings, and the result was a shut-out. Boston's representatives did little better with Galvin, and with two hits in the first and three in the second, got in two runs, thereby winning. Twice the Pittsburgs got two men on second and third, but the next batter was too weak to do business with Sowders. The fielding of Johnston and Sunday was brilliant, and the catching of three foul flies by Sowders, each in the catcher's territory, was very neat. Rain commenced to fall at 2 o'clock, and only ceased in time to let the game go on, which kept the attendance down to 500. Score:

PITTSBURG.	R	B	PO	A	E	BOSTON.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Sunday, m.	0	1	3	1	0	Kelly, r....	0	2	0	0	0
Carroll, r..	0	0	2	0	0	Wise, s....	1	1	0	5	0
Maul, l....	0	0	9	0	0	Sutton, 3..	0	1	0	1	0
Dunlap, 2.	0	1	3	4	0	Nash, 2....	0	0	2	5	0
Fields, c...	0	1	4	2	0	Morrill, 1..	0	0	15	0	0
Dalrym'e l.	0	0	1	0	0	J'hnst'n, m	0	0	2	0	0
Kuehne, 3.	0	1	2	0	0	Tate, c....	0	0	5	1	0
Smith, s..	0	0	0	3	0	Brown, l..	1	2	0	0	0
Galvin, p..	0	0	0	2	2	Sowders, p	0	1	3	5	2
Totals..	0	4	24	12	2	Totals..	2	7	27	17	2

Score by innings—

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—2

Earned runs—Boston, 2. Two-base hits—Sutton, Fields, Kuehne. Three-base hit—Wise. Stolen bases—Dunlap (2). First base on balls—Wise, Nash, Dunlap. Hit by pitched ball—Sunday. First base on error—Fields. Struck out—By Galvin, 2; by Sowders, 3. Wild pitch—Galvin. Time—1:25. Umpire—Daniels.

PHILADELPHIA, 4; DETROIT, 6.

DETROIT, Mich., May 11.—The Philadelphias had serious trouble in colliding with Conway's curves, to-day, but two singles being made up to the eighth inning, when singles by Farrar, Buffinton and Bastian, Irwin's base on balls, Clements being hit by a pitched ball, and two outs, netted them four runs. The home team scored in the first on Richardson's double, an out and a sacrifice fly. Farrar dropped Hanlon's fly in the second and Bennett brought him home with a triple. The Champions went to work in earnest in the fifth, singles by Richardson Ganzel, White and Twitchell, and a triple by Brouthers, earning four runs. Score:

DETROIT.	R	B	PO	A	E	PHILADELPHIA.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Rich'son, 2	2	2	3	6	0	Wood, l...	0	1	1	1	0
Bro'th'rs, 1	1	1	13	0	0	Andr'ws, m	0	1	5	0	0
Ganzel, r...	1	1	0	0	0	Fogarty, r.	0	0	2	0	0
Rowe, s....	0	0	1	3	0	Mulvey, 3.	0	0	0	3	0
White, 3..	1	2	0	6	0	Farrar, 1..	1	1	14	0	1
Tw'ch'l, l..	0	1	0	0	0	Irwin, s..	1	0	1	4	1
Hanlon, m.	1	1	3	0	0	Buff'ton, p	1	1	0	4	2
Bennett, c.	0	1	6	1	0	Cl'me'ts, c.	0	0	0	3	0
Conway, p.	0	0	1	6	1	Bastian, 2	1	1	4	3	0
Totals..	6	9	27	22	1	Totals..	4	5	27	18	4

Score by innings:

Detroit	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0—	6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—4	

Earned runs—Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Two-base hit—Richardson. Three-base hits—Bennett, Brouthers. Stolen bases—Brouthers, Ganzel (2), Andrews. First base on balls—Brouthers (2), Irwin. Hit by pitched ball—Clements. First base on errors—Detroit, 1. Time—1:35. Umpire—Decker.

American Association.

CINCINNATI, 2; ST. LOUIS, 0.

CINCINNATI, O., May 11.—The St. Louis Browns secured but two hits off Viau's delivery, and were shut out by the Cincinnatis. It was a magnificent exhibition of the national game, abounding in brilliant plays. Robinson excelled in fielding, while Reilly and McCarthy did creditable work. King pitched a very strong game. Baldwin gave Viau perfect support. The attendance was the largest of the season, numbering 4,875 people. Score:

CINCINNATI.	R	1B	PO	A	E	ST. LOUIS.	R	B	PO	A	E
Nicol, r....	1	1	3	0	0	Latham 3,	0	0	0	1	1
McPhee, 2	0	1	2	0	0	Lyons, m..	0	0	0	0	0
Fennelly, s	0	1	1	3	1	O'Neill, l..	0	0	1	0	0
Reilly, 1...	1	0	9	1	0	Comisky, 1	0	0	13	0	0
Corkhill, m	0	2	3	0	0	Robins'n, s	0	0	2	3	0
Baldwin, c.	0	0	7	1	0	M'C'th'y, r.	0	0	4	1	0
Tebeau, l..	0	0	0	0	0	McGarr, 2.	0	0	0	6	2
Carp'n'tr, 3	0	1	1	2	0	Boyle, c...	0	1	7	2	0
Viau, p....	0	0	1	8	1	King, p....	0	1	0	6	2
Totals..	2	6	27	15	2	Totals..	0	2	27	19	5

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Earned run—Cincinnati, 1. Stolen bases—Nicol, Reilly. Double plays—McCarthy and Comiskey; Robinson and Comiskey. First base on balls—Fennelly, Tebeau, McGarr. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 1. Struck out—By King, 6; by Viau, 5.

LOUISVILLE, 11; KANSAS CITY, 9.

LOUISVILLE, May 11.—The game to-day was a slugging match on both sides, which required eleven innings to settle. In the ninth inning Smith made a three-bagger and tied the score, after two men were out. In the eleventh two men were on the bases, with two out, when Wolf scored them on a three-bagger and won the game. The attendance was 800. Score:

LOUISVILLE.	R	B	PO	A	E	KANSAS CITY.	R	B	PO	A	E
Mack, 2....	0	1	5	4	1	M'Tam'y, r	2	3	2	0	0
Collins, l..	3	3	3	0	0	Barkley, 2.	2	2	4	3	0
Br'ning, m	1	2	4	0	0	Davis, 3...	1	1	2	5	1
Wolf, r....	1	3	4	0	0	Phillips, 1.	0	3	11	1	1
White, s...	1	1	2	7	1	Don'hue, c.	1	2	5	1	0
Smith, 1...	3	2	13	0	0	Daniels, r..	1	1	2	0	0
Werrick, 3.	1	1	0	2	0	Esterday, s	1	0	1	3	0
Cook, c....	1	1	2	0	1	Allen, l....	1	2	6	0	0
Hecker, p.	0	3	0	5	4	Porter, p..	0	1	0	4	1
Totals...	11	17	33	18	7	Totals...	9	15	33	17	3

Score by innings:

Louisville	0	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	0	2—11
Kansas City	2	2	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0— 9

Earned runs—Louisville, 8; Kansas City, 6. Two-base hit—Browning. Three-base hits—Wolf, Smith, McTammany, Barkley, Allen. Stolen bases—Mack, Collins (2), Phillips. Double plays—Werrick, White, Hecker and Mack; Davis, Esterday and Phillips; Phillips and Barkley; Esterday, Barkley and Phillips. First base on balls—McTammany, Phillips, Esterday, Allen, Werrick. Struck out—Daniels, Cook, Mack (2).

BALTIMORE, 2; CLEVELAND, 1.

CLEVELAND, O., May 11.—Cunningham pitched a great game for the Baltimores to-day, and as the Clevelands could not find the ball they lost, after a hot and interesting contest. Eighteen hundred people were present. Score:

BALTIMORE.	R	B	PO	A	E	CLEVELAND.	R	B	PO	A	E
Griffin, m.	0	0	1	1	0	Hogan, r..	1	0	1	0	0
Burns, l...	0	0	2	0	0	McKean, l.	0	1	3	0	0
Shindle, 3.	1	1	2	3	0	Hot'ling, m	0	1	1	0	0
Farrell, s..	0	1	2	1	0	G'd'low, 1	0	0	7	0	0
Purcell, r..	0	2	0	0	0	Stricker, 2.	0	1	1	2	0
Green'd, 2	0	1	3	3	0	Albert, s..	0	0	0	5	1
Tucker, 1..	1	1	11	0	0	McGlone, 3	0	0	3	0	0
O'Brien, c.	0	1	6	2	0	Snyder, c..	0	0	8	2	1
Cun'h'm, p	0	0	0	6	5	Crowell, p.	0	1	0	5	2
Totals..	2	7	27	16	5	Totals..	1	4	24	14	4

Score by innings:

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	1
Baltimore	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	*—	2

Earned runs—Cleveland, 1. Baltimore, 1. Two-base hit—O'Brien. Three-base hit—Tucker. Stolen bases—Shindle (2), Greenwood (2), O'Brien, Hogan (2), McKean, Stricker, Albert. Double plays—O'Brien and Tucker, Griffin and Shindle. First base on balls—Shindle, Cunningham, Hogan, McKean, Stricker, Albert. Hit by pitched ball—Shindle and O'Brien. First base on errors—Baltimore, 2; Cleveland, 5. Struck out—By Cunningham 3; by Crowell, 3.

State League.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 11.—An exhibition game was won here to-day by the Crawfordsville club on costly errors by the home nine. Kerney, of the Lafayettes, made a home run, and was disabled by a sprained foot. Score:

Lafayette	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0—	8
Crawfordsville	0	1	10	2	0	0	0	0	*—	13

Batteries—Conway, Broderick and Granville; Campbell, McCauley and Musgrove. Umpire—Will R. Wood.

Base-Ball Notes.

Hornung, of the Bostons, has remarkable powers as a whistler.

"Mike Kelly and his eight assistants" is the latest for the Boston club.

The veteran Jack Manning is playing with Manager Bancroft's New Bedford team.

The new uniforms of the Chicagos were made by Mrs. Anson, and they are very pretty.

A Boston correspondent says that the Hub managers would have released Radbourne last winter for $1,000.

The local management has decided to put a screen twenty feet in height over the right-field fence. Good idea.

Mike Dorgan, the old New York giant, is now playing with a co-operative nine at his home, in Syracuse, N. Y.

The Washington and Indianapolis clubs play again this afternoon. Moffet and Gilmore will probably be the pitchers.

One of the fine features of Daily's work, yesterday, was the admirable manner in which he watched the bases. It was next to impossible to steal a base off him.

Hoy and Wilmot are valuable additions to the Washington team, being fine fielders and runners, and fair batters. Wilmot's error yesterday was the result of his trying to make a "pretty" catch.

Shreve wasted too many balls yesterday. It must be said in his behalf, however, that the umpire's inaccuracy at times worried him. Lynch does not recognize as strikes many balls which cut the corner off the plate.

Lovett, of the Omaha team, has done the most successful pitching of any player in the country this year. In six games he has been batted but for but nineteen hits. Twice he has shut out his opponents without a hit.

Manager Mutrie spoke as follows to the New York Press correspondent of the Indianapolis-New York games: "The club's admirers at home have no idea how these Hoosiers are playing ball. They are hitting hard and fielding beautifully, and when they get Glasscock at short, McGeachy in center, Shomberg at right and Hines at first base, they'll make us all hustle."

The umpire interpreted the rule properly, yesterday, when he gave his reason for calling Bassett out at second. But the rule was not applicable in Bassett's case. The ball had not rolled fifteen feet away from Myers. Bassett waited a moment for the fielder to cross the line, but he did not start to do so until Bassett had started again. The collision did not affect the play, as Myers could not possibly have gotten the ball in time.

There never has been a serious accident to a train on which a ball club traveled. The train which went over the Ashtabula bridge, and by which many lives were lost, was just missed by the Metropolitan club, which was then traveling through Ohio. Manager Mutrie swore roundly when he discovered that he had been left, but stopped when Jack Lynch, the pitcher, said: "Maybe she'll have a bad accident, and maybe it's good for us that we are here." Such proved to be the case, and the boys were thankful for their good luck.

Good Racing at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 11.—The fifth day of the Kentucky Association spring meeting was well attended. A better class of races were offered to the public than on any day of the meeting. The weather was clear and warm, and the track in superb condition. Little Minch was a big favorite in the first race, and justified the confidence of his backers by winning.

First Race—Three-fourths of a mile. After several breakaways the flag fell with Blunette in the lead, Little Minch second and Trust third, the rest bunched. As they raced past the half they were all bunched together, with Shotover slightly in the lead, Trust and Little Minch close up. As they ascended the hill they commenced to stretch out, and on entering the stretch Little Minch was in front, with Shotover second and Trust third. The race down the stretch was very fast. Little Minch was under a pull and went under the wire with the bridle over his neck, three lengths in front of Shotover, second, two lengths in front of Landlady, third. Time, 1:14¼. Pools—Little Minchout—Shotover, $40; Glen Fortune, $30; Landlady, $10; field, $15. Post odds—Little Minch, $1 to $5; Shotover, $6 to $5, place.

Second Race—Louis and Gus Straus stake, a handicap for all ages; one mile. They were sent away at the first attempt, with Asceola in the lead, Poteen second and Libretto trailing in the rear. As they passed the quarter, Asceola had increased his lead to two lengths. As they raced toward the third quarter, the pace became faster, and when they turned into the stretch Asceola was still leading by half a length. Libretto overtook the leader at the distance stand and went under the wire winner by a length from Poteen, half a length in front of Asceola. Time, 1:42¼. Pools—Poteen, $40; Libretto, $20; Asceola, $12. Post odds—Libretto, $5 to $2; Poteen, $1 to $5, place.

Third Race—Handicap; purse for all ages; one mile and seventy yards. When the flag fell Soden sent Bonita to the front with Lucky Jim second. At the last furlong pole, Lucky Jim passed Bonita, but Soden came again at the distance stand, and after a fighting finish for second place Wary won easily by half a length from Bonita, which was a length in front of Lucky Jim. Time, 1:45. Post odds—Wary, $1 to $5. As Bonita, with Soden, was taking an exercise gallop before the race, she ran against W. M. Bailey, a C. & O. passenger conductor, who was crossing the track, knocking him down and breaking his left thigh in two places.

Fourth Race—Purse for maiden two-year-olds; half a mile. After four breakaways, the flag fell to a straggling start, Geo. D. Boyden in front, with May O. second, Dolores third. As they passed the three-quarters May O. took the lead, with Boyden second and Dolores third, the rest close up. As they came in to the stretch, and straightened out for home, May O. was leading by a length, Duchess May having moved up to second place. Under a driving finish, Duchess May won by half a length from May O., who was a length in front of Castaway, third. Time, :50¾. Barnes, who had the mount on May O., claimed foul, but it was not allowed. Post-odds—Duchess May, $2.50 to $1, straight; $4 to $5, place; May O., $3 to $2, place.

Fifth Race—Selling purse, for three-year-olds and upwards; winning allowances; six fur longs. The flag fell with Lepanto in the lead, Frederica second, and Cupid third. As they raced to the half, Jaubert moved up from the rear, and when they passed the half was leading by half a length, with Frederica second, the rest trailing. They ascended the hill and turned into the stretch without any further change. When they reached the last furlong pole, Cupid and Lepanto made play for the leader, but he was not to be caught, and McCarty sent Jaubert under the wire winner by a scant length from Cupid, who was a length in front of Lepanto, third; Eliza Hindoo and Lumize were left at the post. Time, 1:16. Post odds—Jaubert, $3 to $1 straight; even money, place; Cupid, $2 to $1, place.

Racing at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, May 11.—There was pleasant though warm weather for the driving park races to-day. Two thousand attended. The first race was the 2:25 class; purse, $500. Summary:

Fred Neil	3	1	1	1
Lady of Lyons	1	2	5	3
Bedford	5	5	2	2

Time—2:23¾, 2:24¼, 2:27½, 2:25½.

Second Race—2:33 class; purse, $500. Summary:

Nutmeg	1	1	1
Frank K	5	3	2
Daisy Wilkes	3	4	3

Time—2:25, 2:26, 2:26½.

Third Race—2:32 class, for pacers; purse, $400. Summary:

Bud Crook	1	1	4	4
Edna Wilkes	5	2	1	3
Balsora Wilkes	6	4	3	1

Time—2:22½, 2:22½, 2:23, 2:27½.

The race will be paced out to-morrow.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Senator Voorhees and the Union Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

I have read the apology which Senator Voorhees submitted to the Senate of the United States for the atrocious epithets which he applied to the Senator from Kansas in a debate which he himself provoked and during which some of his unpatriotic utterances about our great civil war were read to the Senate last week for the first time, and I insist that his alleged apology does not go far enough, but should embrace not merely the Senate, but the Senator from Kansas and the loyal people of the United States as well. The following would have been far more appropriate:

"Mr. President—I called the Senator from Kansas 'a great liar and a dirty dog,' not because I was suffering from carbuncle or under the influence of liquor as some supposed, but because of the shame and mortification I suffered at having my disloyal record for the first time brought before this body and the whole American people. My language about the soldiers at Sullivan, Ind., wherein I characterized them as Lincoln's dogs, as well as my speech at Greencastle, reported at the time by the present able edition of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and published in the Cincinnati Commercial, in which I applied such villanous epithets to to that great and good man, Abraham Lincoln, who had 'malice toward none and charity for all,' now conceded to be the wisest statesman of this century, and who gave up his life on account of his devotion to the Union cause. Nor was it because of the charge that I was a member of the order known as the Knights of the Golden Circle, the ritual of which was found with other compromising papers in my law office at Terre Haute, but I was exasperated at the great publicity these things were to have by this exposure. The Senator from Kansas made no new charges against me and I should not have become offended, for out in Indiana I have often explained them to leaders of the Democracy, most of whom, as well as many thousands of my party, (which I claim embraces a majority of the voters of my State) belonged to this disloyal organization during the war. I was not, in fact, a member of this order myself, but I understood its object and purpose, had its cordial support, and 'my sentiments were in close harmony' with it. I have often admitted that I wrote the Shoup letter, and this was after South Corolina had gone out of the Union and other States were preparing to do likewise, and the inference drawn that I was willing to give aid and comfort to the enemies of the Union was justified by the language I employed. I have repented of my conduct and action in all these particulars and many others, but I never before had the courage to rise in my place and say so, and I now ask pardon of the Senate for the great breach of decorum; of the Senator from Kansas, for the uncalled-for and abusive epithets applied to him; of the soldiers and loyal people of the United States, for my conduct and speeches during the great war which resulted in a restored Union through their courage and patriotism. This apology comes a little late in life but I hope it will be accepted, as I have resolved to adopt for my motto in the future, 'my country—may it always be right, but my country right or wrong.'"

Now it seems to me Senator Voorhees cannot expect the pardon and forgiveness of the soldiers and people until he shall offer them something like the above. M. L. BUNDY.

NEW CASTLE, May 10.

The Methodists and the Women.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

The apostle Paul says, "There is neither male nor female, but all one in Christ," but the General Conference of the M. E. Church seem to think differently. It would seem that while woman does the bulk of the hard work in the M. E. Church, and without which there would be little done, yet the clergy are not willing that she should be a part of the General Conference. There is room for missionary work among the clergy yet. The New York Legislature came very near passing the woman's suffrage bill, the General Conference of the M. E. Church rejected the delegates to the General Conference "because they were women." The proposition to admit women as delegates was rejected by 173 to 249, showing that that Christian body is far behind the New York Legislature in its disposition to recognize the "equality of woman before the law," at least in a religious point of view. Still there is much room for them to grow, and it would appear that about the wisest thing for the bishops and ministers to do would be to get out of this "old rut," for the worlds moves. Time was when the earth was supposed to be flat and had corners, but not so now. The women of the M. E. Church can teach the clergy many things pertaining to "pure and undefiled religion." That this denomination stands alone in this particular no one would claim, for there are other Christian denominations far behind it upon the same subject. But as this church has recently made a record for itself it must be held responsible for it until it shall make a better one. We wonder if Miss Willard and others will condemn as broadly the action of her church as she does the political parties for their failure to recognize the rights of woman. As a rule the church has been more tardy in the recognition of the equality of woman than have the political parties. Let, then, the women work among their respective churches as well as among political parties for recognition of their just claims. Our ministers ought to be among our leaders instead of having to be pulled along by the advancing army of reformation.

MRS. J. L. GRANDY.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 10.

Chronic Candidates.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

Like the poor, we have them with us always. Henry Clay was a candidate for the presidency more than a quarter of a century, and so was Cass and Judge McLean, and so have been a dozen or more, and the tribe increases. They are as much to be pitied as blamed, for the fault is not all on their side, perhaps not half. Still they ought to learn something from the fate of their tribe generally. They never succeed, and their injudicious friends should learn something also. There is little doubt that Tom Corwin or Wm. H. Seward could have been elected President in 1844, but the friends of Henry Clay insisted and he consented. No one imagines that Seward could have been elected in 1860, though he insisted on trying it and his friends were importunate. Judge McLean went to his grave believing that if he had been the candidate in 1856 he would have been elected, but nobody ever shared that belief with him. Akin to this is a kind of a popular idea that the race of Cincinnatuses is not extinct; and there are men, and always have been, whose friends, often by and with their own advice and consent, are willing to take the part of Cincinnatus, and abandon the quiet and ease of old age to save their country, but they are nearly always a failure. It was no dislike to General Grant that made the instinct of the people revolt against his third-term project. They do not believe that any one man is a necessity, and manly men have a great reluctance to entertaining such an idea. Shakespeare did the reputation of Julius Cæsar irreparable damage when he made him cry out, "Help me, Cassius, or I sink." The people expect brave men to help themselves, hence there is a popular repugnance against this thing of hunting for Cincinnatuses or Cassiuses. The Democrats of Ohio tried it a few years ago by resurrecting ex-Governor William Allen. He had once led them to victory, and they thought that of course William Allen, just on the verge of the grave, would save them, but it was a mistake. The world moves away from old men very rapidly. I have no idea that General Grant, if alive and well, could be elected now, and I am very sure that there are several chronic candidates for office that would have to carry an unnecessary load if they should be nominated. And this applies to other offices as well as to the presidency. Thirty years ago we had in the Treasurer's office in this county, as a clerk, a most excellent man, personally, and a most competent man. For twelve or fifteen years he was a candidate for the office but always failed. We had later, a similar case in the clerk's office, Blaine has been a candidate for the presidency about twenty years, so has Sherman. Excellent men they are, but ought not their friends to remind them of the fate of Clay and others? There is a time to quit. No man is indispensable. The world moves away from the young men of to-day very rapidly. Some men grow old, but don't know it. I hope that when I get old I will have sense enough to know it; meanwhile let us recognize the fact that we do not want chronic candidates for any of our offices this year, neither do we want to resurrect the dead or the nearly dead. Let the friends of Blaine take him at his word, and assume that he knows when he has had enough; and so of all who decline a candidacy. We are no sinking Cæsar, who needs to cry, "Help, Cassius, or we sink" The very call for some retired old man is an implied confession of helplessness. The Republican party is not only a grand old party, but it is a vigorous and growing young party, just fairly entering upon a grand future. Neither in this county, nor in this State, nor in the Nation do we need the fortuitous aid of antiquity nor the prestige of a former defeat. We have vigorous younger men who can be trusted to lead us. U. L. SEE.

We Protest.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

In a note in first editorial column, this morning, you express the opinion that the professional third-party Prohibitionists will unite with the saloon-keepers and their victims, in the State of New York, in applauding and upholding Governor Hill in vetoing the Crosby high-license bill. You are mistaken. We do not unite with saloon men in anything. We do not applaud Governor Hill for his veto. He vetoed the bill, no doubt, in obedience to the behest of the liquor power, and therefore we condemn the act, just as we do any act of any party that is done to court the liquor interest.

We are no more chargeable with uniting with the saloon men in applauding this veto, than would be the General Conference of the M. E. Church, which is as radically opposed to the license system as our party, and does not hesitate so to declare itself, as in the following resolution adopted in 1884, and repeated since:

"We are unalterably opposed to the enactment of laws that propose, by license, taxing, or otherwise, to regulate the drink traffic, because they provide for its continuance and afford no protection against its ravages."

We protest against being classed with the saloon interest in any of its purposes and schemes. Our purpose is to oppose and overthrow them. We are PROHIBITIONISTS.

MAY 11.

A Case in Point.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

The attitude assumed by Mr. Voorhees since his encounter with Mr. Ingalls reminds me of an incident that happened some thirty years ago on Sixth street, Cincinnati. Prof. Tom O. Edwards, of the Medical College, was standing at the foot of the stairway of the Mechanics' Institute when some one rode rapidly by on a horse, running over a street gamin who was, as usual, taking all the chances. The youngster was knocked several feet, and Professor Edwards ran out to pick him up, under the impression that he was either killed or badly hurt. But as he picked him up the little fellow shook himself loose and swaggered off, remarking: "——— him, let him keep his horse out of the way then."

INDIANAPOLIS, May 11.

Base-Ball in the West.

Nebraska State Journal.

In this connection it might be stated that those people who went to the game expecting to see the Leaveworth gentlemen playing like a herd of spavined horses were grievously disappointed. In the chaste language of Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, there were no flies on them.

Real Estate Transfers.

Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 P. M., May 11, 1888, as furnished by Elliot & Butler, abstracters of titles, Room 23, Ætna Building:

Morris Howland to John Sinker, lot 25, in Webb and Howland's subdivision	$400.00
T. Lyon White to Daniel P. Vinton, lots 8 to 14 inclusive, square 8, in Indianapolis Car Company's addition	1,050