

The news of the day.

EMPIRE "AGIN" 'EM

Midgets Couldn't Beat Minneapolis and Popkay, Too.

Popkay—there is a pun lurking in that name somewhere, but lack of time prevents the baseball writer from digging it out—Popkay and the midgets had a falling out yesterday afternoon at Nicollet park. It is lucky for the friction created a certain breeze in the neighborhood and distracted the attention of the scattered spectators from the game, which was uninteresting to say the least. It is willingly admitted that the midgets have all the tricks coming that a physical constitution can execute. When it becomes necessary to put five men out to retire the side, a lot of baseball players may be pardoned if they enter a protest and even a vigorous one. Possibly the visitors would have forgotten the incident of the "Jigs" Donahue being declared safe in the fifth inning, but when Popkay turned his nose in the air and struck a pose, nonchalantly allowing Donahue to continue to second without even looking at him, they thought they might venture a remark. The ball bear "Jigs" by fully twenty feet. The midgets came in to try with the bats when to the amazement and disgust of the spectators and players they were motioned back into the field.

Popkay Was Blind. The umpire had not seen the put out and refused to allow it. He is supposed to follow the ball, but what he did to will never be known. After that the midgets felt that it was useless to try to play back and began to enjoy themselves in a childish fashion. They played horse to prevent themselves from getting melancholy over the wickedness of the world and umpires particularly. Whenever any one thought of something sharp to hurl at Popkay, it was hurled. The latter had something hard to throw back. It was fine, and about fifteen or sixteen at the rate of \$5 per throw wiped out W. P. Chase's share of the game.

The midgets were very handy all over the lot; every body got a hit; not one made an error, and all were clean and fast. There is no use in wasting any sympathy over the tallenders on account of the deal they got from Popkay. They are tallenders on their own merits. The score of the game: Mpls. r h e p. Des M. r h e p. ...

Bright errors were made by the friars of St. Paul yesterday. Everyone who had a chance to touch the ball was hit, and the work of it except Ryan and Brain. The yellow score: St. Paul r h e p. Omaha r h e p. ...

Kansas City won yesterday's game from Denver by batting in four runs in the first inning. Meredith pitched for Denver, but was in poor form and was relieved by Butler in the sixth. Attendance, 800. Denver r h e p. K. Cy. r h e p. ...

Colorado Springs made it three straight from St. Joseph yesterday. Both teams hit the ball hard, but the locals outfielded the visitors. Schrahl's work in left field was a feature, he having seven putouts, all of them in the hands. Schrahl was put out of the game for disputing the umpire. Attendance, 1,200. Col. Spgs. r h e p. St. Joe. r h e p. ...

How They Stand. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Kansas City 42 29 12 .704 Minneapolis 40 23 17 .575 Omaha 40 21 19 .525 St. Joseph 41 21 20 .512 St. Paul 41 20 21 .488 Colorado Springs 37 18 19 .485 Denver 37 14 23 .379 Des Moines 40 12 28 .300

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati dropped into the second division yesterday after losing its seventh consecutive game by miserable work in every department. The score: R H E Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 St. Louis 4 0 2 0 4 0 2 12 13 2 Batteries—Newton and Peitz; Sudhof and Nichols.

On Local Diamonds. The Rapid Runners wish a game with any 12 or 14-year-old team in Fargo, especially the South Minneapolis Monks. For games see Keene Brooks, 903 Third street N. The Runners claim the 12 and 14-year-old championship, having won eleven straight games and have not yet lost one game. The Union would like a game for next Sunday with any team in the city under 20 years of age, the Boutells or Javaz preferred. Call on address Hans Hovelson, 524 Emerson avenue N.

The Black Diamonds of Minneapolis were again defeated by their arch rivals, the South Minneapolis Monks. For games see Keene Brooks, 903 Third street N. The Runners claim the 12 and 14-year-old championship, having won eleven straight games and have not yet lost one game.

The Quakers defeated a scrub team, the score being 15 to 5. Batteries—Tubbs and Smith; Burnett, Bullis and Turner. St. Louis Park team, with a game with any amateur team in the city. Address C. W. Callahan, St. Louis Park.

Where They Play. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston.

American League. The Cleveland lobsters met the Athletics yesterday and actually made eight runs, but it wasn't enough. The score: R H E Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 0 2 3 11 5 Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 4 5 Batteries—Yeager and Hofer; Powers and Platt.

Boston had no trouble in taking the morning game yesterday, batting Katol hard when men were on bases. Sugden's catching was a feature. Attendance, 5,071. Boston r h e p. Chicago r h e p. ...

Boston won again in the afternoon by bunting hits with their opponents' errors. Chicago could do nothing with Young after the fourth inning. Attendance, 10,210. Boston r h e p. Chicago r h e p. ...

Milwaukee won from Baltimore yesterday in the tenth inning of an interesting game. Both pitchers were hit hard, but Reidy received better support. Attendance, 1,872. Milwaukee r h e p. Baltimore r h e p. ...

Detroit won the initial game of the senatorial series by superior batting and Miller's good work on the rubber. Up to the sixth inning the pitchers battled for supremacy, with honors equally divided, but during the subsequent innings the visitors found Lee for seven singles, a double and a home run. Attendance, 3,673. Detroit r h e p. Cleveland r h e p. ...

College Department. Chicago, June 18.—The University of Michigan defeated Chicago university on Marshall yesterday. Chicago 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 3 Michigan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Utley and Beenson; Smith and Harper.

Tired of Rusie. He Must Reform or Take His Discharge. New York Sun Special Service. Cincinnati, June 18.—After carrying Amos Rusie for more than two months at a large salary and having his services cut off three times during all that time, the Cincinnati club has come to the conclusion that it is a waste of good money to experiment with the big fellow longer unless he shows signs of willingness to do what is right by the club. Rusie is not taking the best of care of himself. Mr. Brush has notified Rusie that he will have to be in good condition and pitch good ball by the time the team returns from the east or he will be cast aside.

Amateurs' Column. Northwestern Contest. Specials to the Journal. Willmar, June 18.—A game played on the Willmar grounds, between the Willmar and Howard Lake teams, resulted in a score of 10 to 1 in favor of Willmar.

Screen Windows. We carry in stock 12 stock sizes of screen windows as per list given below. We will take about two weeks to custom. Prices on special sizes will be furnished upon request. Our windows are 4 weeks, painted, stained and wired with best quality black wire cloth. Send for our catalogue of Doors, Windows and all Building Materials.

Young's Famous New York Straw Hats—The swellest and conceded as grand a hat as any \$5.00 agency hat. They are the only important shape worn by New York men. On sale here at \$2 and \$2.50.

Several Hundred Dozen English Splitts—Yacht and golf shapes, in soft straws and stiff, dandy styles, swagger, handsome shapes and beautifully finishes—worth up to \$3. On sale for 98c.

Several Hundred Dozen Jumbo, China Cantons, English Splitts and several styles of fancy straw—newest ideas, embodying the finest fashions in straw hats—worth up to \$1.50. On sale for 48c.

6,000 Hats—Jumbo Canton Braids, colored Straw Hats, Ventilated Straw Hats, Yacht shapes and Golf shapes—entirely new ideas—fine silk bands, goat leather sweats—hats worth \$1.00—to fit any man or boy. For a great run tomorrow at 48c.



Most comprehensive, largest and most beautiful stock of Straw Hats ever shown by any house in America. The newest ideas, finest creations, and most carefully produced Men's Straw Hats. An offer of 20,000 Straw Hats at prices that will effect consternation in hat circles.

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Development of the automobile industry, and it may be remarked that no recent invention will do so much to shove the automobile along the road to further popularity than this light, efficient battery of Edison's invention.

Other People's Notions. The "Short Selling" Abuse. I must confess to a feeling of disappointment in reading the remarks of George H. Phillips, the young "corn king" of Chicago, at the farmers' alliance banquet. Mr. Phillips' scheme of a \$50,000,000 combination to convey corn futures from month to month in creating such a one-sided market, and the effect of the evil effects of short selling in the limited quantities of other people's property shows rather a narrow view of the subject and leaves him open to the suspicion that his remedy is largely dictated by self-interest, as the continued handling from month to month of this large amount of trading in futures, of which Mr. Phillips would perhaps undeservedly get the lion's share, would add very many thousands of dollars monthly to Mr. Phillips' bank account. A much easier, more legitimate and business like remedy, and one that would require no financial combination in the nature of a trust or "blind pool," such as Mr. Phillips has recently been running with such success, would be to adopt the same method of trading in grain that is applied to stocks: Abolish future trading entirely and trade in "regular" delivery the next day. This would prevent that continued hammering of values by short sellers, who never make any actual delivery, but prevent the paying of carrying charges on millions of phantom grain as well as on the actual property in warehouses. When a stock is oversold in Wall street the seller has to borrow in the "long crowd" and pay a premium regulated by its oversold condition.

In the Electricity Building at Buffalo. A Novel Display of Arc Lamps—Edison's New Storage Battery May Be in Place by the Last of the Month.

Buffalo, June 17.—In the Electricity building of the Pan-American Exposition there is to be seen a most novel and interesting display of arc lamps. It surpasses everything of the kind ever seen at an exposition, comprising, as it does, a group of interchangeable type of arc lamps. These are arranged with glass casings, surrounding the mechanism and very dense inner globes which permit a full examination of the arc of the powerful lamps without any strain or injury to the eyes.

Keene's Sinopi Takes a Race. Foxhall Keene's bay gelding Sinopi (Maber) ereigns each with a handicap of 20 seconds to receive 500 sovereigns added, the second to receive 200 sovereigns added, and the third to receive 100 sovereigns added. Distance two furlongs. Badlock (L. Maber) was second, and St. Amour was third.

Fought for Dog Fish. But W. P. Richardson Was Sure It Was a Bass. H. P. Richardson of the Lloyd Manufacturing company has started selling his friends about that immense record-breaking black bass which got stranded on the end of his line at Minnetonka, off Fairview, one night last week. It is suddenly lost interest in his advertisement, cause of a suspicion on his part that his friends know more about the truth of the matter than he does.

A Rabbit With Nerve. Next to his ability to hold his own in a horse trade and facilitate the dispatch of business at a council meeting by steering clear of all wordy contentions and debates, Alderman Peter McCoy of the ninth ward prides himself most on his skill with the rifle. Every fall he hies him to the northern woods in search of the elusive deer, and invariably bags his share. During the rest of the year a takes occasional Sundays off to perfect himself in marksmanship in preparation for the next killing season. Sunday was one of these occasions. He went out into the ninth ward suburbs armed with a .22 gun and, while following up some calf tracks under the delusion that he had struck the trail of some real thing game as he was up against a startling cottontail. The rabbit skurried away for about thirty paces and then sat up on his haunches and contemplated the ninth ward statesman interestedly. Mr. McCoy tells the rest as follows: "I drew on the little chap and let her go—once and then again—and he never moved. I lifted the muzzle just a bit higher and pulled again. This time the rabbit shook his head violently, but never budged from his perch. I drew a finer bead than ever next time and named him sure with a bullet right through his head. When I went up and picked him up, what do you suppose I found? There was a clean hole right through both ears where my third bullet had gone. How is that for a piece of animal nerve?"

Too Much Moisture for Bathers. Four well-known young men from the eighth ward, who feel that the elements put up a joke on them and have accordingly asked that their names be withheld, had a swim and a shower bath at the same time while bathing at Lake Calhoun Saturday. Saturday evening was rather sultry, and the young men, who "hang out" in a drug store a few blocks from the lake, decided along toward midnight to cool off in the lake a few blocks away. The clouds had a threatening look, but they thought they would have time for a swim before the rain. When they reached the lake it began to sprinkle a little, and, wishing to avoid a drenching with their clothes on, they took refuge in a culvert, where they disrobed. By the time they were undressed it was pouring. They rather enjoyed the novel experience of taking a plunge while it was raining pitchforks. So into the lake they rushed and, entering into the spirit of the occasion, yelled with demish delight, the while the thunder roared and lightning flashed. The wild waves began to pile in on them and the fierce downpour whipped the water into foam.

It was all very enjoyable for the moment, but when the novelty of the situation began to wear off, it was exceedingly tedious. They had expected nothing more than a shower. After waiting patiently for an hour for it to let up, the storm still showed no signs of abating. Their muscles began to cramp, and they again took refuge in the dirty culvert. They waited two hours longer for the storm to subside, and, as it was steadily becoming more violent, they finally donned their clothes and amid much swearing wended their way home in garments soaked through to the skin.

IRISH EXHIBIT. One for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Being Planned. St. Louis, June 18.—At a meeting of the Irish National World's Fair association steps have been taken towards forming a permanent organization to arrange an Irish exhibit for the Louisiana purchase exposition to be held here in 1903. A committee appointed at a previous meeting reported in favor of a plan for the raising of \$600,000 by popular subscription from the Irish throughout the country.

Gund's Peerless Bottled Beer. Honored by a medal at the Paris Exposition. Honored by the liberal patronage of a discriminating American public.

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Pan-American Exposition. Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 to Nov. 1. In its court settings, architectural, fountain and electrical effects, sculptural adornment, horticultural and floral embellishment, and color decorations this exposition will surpass all others.

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