# WAS TOO MUCH BUMPUS

**COLUMBUS TAKES THE SECOND GAME OF THE SERIES.**

**Blues Could Not Get a Hit Off Pitcher Jones—A Great Nerve-straining Contest Seen by Six Thousand People.**

Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 2.

It was simply a case of too much Bumpus yesterday. The Columbus pitcher was in magnificent form, and if the Blues had been armed with a dozen search-warrants they couldn't have found the curves he served. All Bumpus had to do was to swing his thick right arm and the sphere was put where some eager fielder could fondle it. When this is said the story of Columbus' victory is told.

The game was an exhibition for gods and fans. It was one of the kind which makes patients for specialists in nerve diseases. Six thousand fans, 2,000 of whom went in on rain checks, and 4,000 who planked down the cold coin and were thankful for the privilege, watched the contest, and they were kept in a feverish stew from the time Harry O'Hagan touched out Wolverton in the first, until Micky Sullivan disposed of Rooney Viox' foul fly in the ninth. It was the kind of game often read about but seldom witnessed.

Nine boys in blue and nine boys in barber-pole stockings struggled for an hour and a half, and the central figure in the exhibition was Jones—J. Bumpus Jones, of Columbus—the same Jones who allowed Kansas City seven hits in three innings Saturday. Bumpus, the prince of "in and outers," was unmistakably "in" yesterday, even as he was satisfactorily "out" in Saturday's struggle. He was absolutely non-touchable and that explains the uninterrupted blanks in Manning's baseball column. Yet while Bumpus was responsible for Kansas City's defeat the fact that the Blues scored at all must be charged to him. For six innings he served free passes with the same recklessness with which the average gripman plows his way through a crowd in the street. For a time the security of the proverbial March hare's reputation was threatened, but after Jones had dished out just enough favors to give the Blues some encouragement he fell back on his whistling, crinkling, whisker-disturbing, paralysis-infecting cyclones.

Pardee opposed the senatorial delegation and pitched effectively, and for several of the innings did not permit one of the Christophers to reach the first bag. Columbus' work with the stick came in two innings, and they won the game by bunching their hits. The Blues gave Pardee magnificent support, and, as in Friday's game, not a single error could be laid to their charge.

Kansas City scored one of its runs in the first inning. After Jimmie Slagle had been retired, Frisbee and Connaughton were each given walking papers. A wild pitch advanced them a bag, and Frisbee scored when McVicker went out on an infield drive.

In the third Slagle drew a pass to first and Frisbee sacrificed him to second. Tebeau threw over Hulen's head after he had retired Connaughton and Slagle went on to third, scoring on Wilson's fielder's choice.

Pardee was touched up in rather lively fashion in the sixth inning. Wolverton, Butler, Frank and Genins all singled, and two runs resulted. Butler doubled in the eighth and scored on Frank's single. The score:

COLUMBUS.

| | AB. | R. | 1B. | 2B. | 3B. | SB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wolverton, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | |
| Butler, lf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Frank, rf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tebeau, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Genins, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Hulen, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Knoll, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 27 | 11 | 2 |

KANSAS CITY.

| | AB. | R. | 1B. | 2B. | 3B. | SB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Slagle, cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frisbee, lf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Connaughton, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| McVicker, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Hagan, 1b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Viox, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pardee, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 27 | 16 | 0 |

Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0—3 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |

Summary:

Earned runs—Columbus, 2.

Twobase hits—Wolverton, Butler.

Wild pitch—Jones.

Bases on balls—Off Pardee, 3; off Jones, 2.

Hit by pitched ball—By Pardee, Hulen.

Struck out—By Pardee, 2; by Jones, 1.

Left on bases—Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 6.

Double plays—Pardee to Connaughton to O'Hagan; Viox to Connaughton; Hulen unassisted.

Time—1:30.

Attendance—6,000.

Umpire—Mannassau.

## WITH CHEERFUL "ROOTERS."

**The Great Baseball Game of Yesterday as Viewed From the Bleachers.**

They were all there yesterday, the Thirty-third degree rooters on the right field bleachers, and they rooted and rooted, most royally and fervently, but alas, their efforts went for naught, for the great Bumpus was sending over those whizzing, crinkling, whisker disturbing cyclones of curves and shoots that had the Blues paralyzed. But that made no difference, for the fans rooted only the harder, and it was not from the want of efforts on the part of the sun-kissed bleacherite that the game was lost.

Why is it that the bulk of the attendance is always on the open seats around the initial sack, where the lively O'Hagan cavorts in gladsome glee, or in the vicinity where Williams, he of the mighty muscle and pugnacious jawbone, greedily devours embryo base hits?

The question is often heard at the gate, "Where'll we go? In the stand?" and the answer always comes, "No; let's go out and root with the boys."

That's the secret of it all. Human nature never quite so openly displays itself in any place as on the bleachers. Here, all in a group, will be found the banker, the broker, the merchant, and sandwiched in between will be seated the barkeeper, the clerk and the motorman. Social and business relations will be for the nonce forgotten, and they will explain the vexed question of a hit or an error with the greatest enthusiasm, and when the bases are full and a long drive for two or three bags is made, they will arise in their might, crazed by their feelings, shout, stamp and shake hands all around.

On the bleachers there is but one rule of etiquette observed, and that is "Down in front." Coats are thrown off, collars unhitched, and all umbrellas relegated to the distant rear.

They were all there yesterday. The banker, the broker, the business man, the clerk, the negro, in fact, representatives of every profession, and many who were not fortunate enough to claim an occupation.

Many of them could not obtain seats, and formed a straggling mass all along both foul lines.

"Wot, Pardee in de box?" said a trained rooter to the left who wore a pink shirt adorned with a red, white and blue tie. "We won't do a thing to 'em. Just watch."

Wolverton, that young collegian who holds down the lefthand corner bag for the Senatorial delegation, was the first man up, and was retired on an easy infield chance, O'Hagan making a pretty stop of William's low throw.

"Hi! Hi! Ki! Ki! Well! Well! Well," came in vociferous tones from the throat of a merchant who has a well earned reputation in business circles for his quiet demeanor.

"W'en we gets de fust man, dey's ours," sententiously remarked a member of the crack team of the East bottoms, the "Little Potatoes, Hard to Peel."

Butler received a pass to first, but before going had a little conversation with Umpire Mannassau as follows:

"One stri-i-ike!"

"Oh, come off. That was away out," returned the fast little left fielder.

"That'll cost you $5," came the quick response, and everybody rejoiced aloud.

"Now will you be good?" and "Never mind. Loftus will pay it," were the consolations hurled from the bleachers. And a moment afterwards, when "Connie" made a pretty stop of Frank's hard grounder and retired the side with a spectacular double play, everybody was shaking hands with everybody else.

"We've got a ball team dis year," said the East bottomer. "Dey plays de game as she ought."

The team from Ohio's capital ambled out into the field and the rooters noticed their beautiful red and white ringed barber pole stockings. These gave rise to much good natured comment, and when "Bumpus" Jones, he of the bluff, hearty, slap-me-on-the-back, don't-care-a-ding manner, shuffled to the slab, he was overwhelmed with endearing salutations.

"Goin' to bump us, Bump, old boy?" inquired the wit, and "Say, Bumpus, you might throw cannon balls but you ain't no great shakes on baseball. You'd better enlist." Jones, who is a great favorite with the fans and does not hesitate to hurl back compliments, returned.

"You jest wait 'til I get through," and immediately proceeded to give the first man up his base on balls. Frisbee bunted, but was thrown out at first. Tebeau, brother of Oliver Patruccio, of Cleveland fame, promptly threw the ball over Genins' head and Slagle continued on to the third sack.

"Say, w'at are you fellows doing? Playing ball?" greeting this very yellow work.

"Naw, we're jest playin' tag," contemptuously returned Bumpus, with a cynical smile.

Inning after inning rolled by, the Blues, by taking advantage of every point of the game, scoring two runs, both the result of bases on balls. A foul ball went into the grand stand and was caught by "Slick" Grady, who immediately became the cynosure of all eyes and elicited the usual cries of "Sign him!" and "He belongs to the Broadway Blues!"

The score was tied in the seventh amid the most intense excitement. In the eighth the Senators forged ahead, one to the good, and the bleacherites began to shift uneasily in their seats.

"Dey's playin' de game, but dey can't hit a b'loon t'day," and then it was not only a matter of whether the Blues would win, but whether they would get a hit. The bleachers are the hardest losers in baseballdom, and they kept on rooting and rooting in the divine belief that the Columbus pitcher would weaken, but Bumpus "put it over" with cannon ball speed and all sorts of drops and shoots. He was working for a record. And when the last man was out, and the Blues had not made a semblance of a hit, the entire 4,000 rooters on both right and left field bleachers arose as one and gave the invincible Jones a generous salvo of applause for his clever work. And Bumpus Jones smiled and looked wise.

**WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 25 | 10 | .714 | Milwaukee | 21 | 19 | .525 |
| St. Paul | 26 | 14 | .650 | Detroit | 14 | 25 | .359 |
| Columbus | 22 | 14 | .611 | Minneapolis | 13 | 25 | .342 |
| Kansas City | 20 | 17 | .541 | Omaha | 10 | 27 | .270 |

**St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1.**

ST. PAUL, MINN., June 5.—To-day's game was played on a very muddy ground, but some of the prettiest work of the year was done. Shugart made several sensational stops and throws. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 | 5 | 2 |
| St. Paul | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | *—2 | 4 | 1 |

Batteries—Indianapolis, Scott and Kahoe; St. Paul, Phyle and Spies.

**Omaha 1, Detroit 0.**

OMAHA, NEB., June 5.—Omaha won one of the most remarkable games of ball ever played in the West. Hahn's error in the second was followed by Lyons' twobase hit, scoring the only run of the game. Lyons at first and McCauley, catcher, put out twenty-four men. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Omaha | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | *—1 | 2 | 1 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 | 5 | 1 |

Batteries—Omaha, Daub and McCauley; Detroit, Hahn and Fulton.

**Joplin 3, Galena 2.**

GALENA, KAS., June 5.—(Special.) A great game of ball was played at the Galena Driving park this afternoon between the Galena and Joplin teams. The score stood 3 to 2 in favor of Joplin. Batteries—Galena, Burris and Baily; Joplin, Stricklett and Montgomery. Attendance, 1,500.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 28 | 10 | .737 | Chicago | 18 | 21 | .462 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 12 | .658 | Philadelphia | 16 | 19 | .457 |
| Boston | 24 | 14 | .632 | Brooklyn | 15 | 20 | .429 |
| New York | 23 | 16 | .590 | Louisville | 14 | 27 | .341 |
| Baltimore | 20 | 14 | .588 | St. Louis | 12 | 27 | .308 |
| Pittsburg | 21 | 19 | .525 | Washington | 11 | 27 | .289 |

**WESTERN ASSOCIATION.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Peoria | 19 | 7 | .721 | Rock Island | 11 | 15 | .423 |
| Cedar Rapids | 18 | 10 | .643 | Ottumwa | 9 | 16 | .360 |
| Dubuque | 18 | 11 | .621 | Burlington | 8 | 16 | .333 |
| Quincy | 15 | 10 | .600 | St. Joseph | 6 | 17 | .190 |

OTTUMWA, IA., June 5.—Score:

| | | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ottumwa | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 | 5 | 0 |
| Dubuque | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | * | —4 | 5 | 3 |

QUINCY, ILL., June 5.—Score:

| | | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quincy | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —5 | 8 | 0 |
| Rock Island | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 | 8 | 3 |

BURLINGTON, IA., June 5.—Score:

| | | | | | | | | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burlington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 | 8 | 3 |
| Peoria | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | *—10 | 14 | 3 |

**Baseball Notes.**

Game at 3:45 to-day.

Detroit comes to-morrow.

Catcher Sullivan, of Columbus, made two pretty foul catches.

The Minneapolis-Milwaukee game was postponed yesterday on account of rain.

Yesterday was a day of close games. No Western League team won or lost by more than one run.

Dale Gear will go to Lawrence Wednesday to graduate from the law school of the University of Kansas.

The Pittsburg team has given up the wearing of its red, white and blue stockings, and is now using white hose.

Manager Barnie claims that Pitcher Ed Stein again is in good form, and will be used as soon as permanent warm weather comes on.

"Rabbit" McHale probably will have the snickersnee applied to him by Washington. He was well touted, but proved to be a rank outsider.

Germany Smith will not go to Omaha, nor any other Western League club, after all. St. Louis wants him, and has sent on a claim to Brooklyn.

Hugh Jennings' throwing arm refuses to work properly even in the short throws from second base. Demontreville also fails to fill his place at short.

Kansas City luck again. Rain interfered with the Blues knocking Bumpus all over the lot, but when he was pitching good ball nothing and nobody could stop him.

Nobody on earth is more game than a baseball fan. It was not the want of effort on the part of the sun-kissed bleacherites that the Blues lost yesterday.

There is a rumor afloat that Stallings has a second baseman who is sitting on the fence, and that he is to be loaned to Detroit, with the usual string attachment.

Manager Hanlon has come to the conclusion that Kitson lacks some of the requisites of a winning pitcher in the big league, and he will be traded or released.

So far Victor Willis is the Bostons' winning pitcher. His height has much to do with his success, as it allows him to give an angle to the ball that a shorter man cannot give.

The Baltimores are said to be much discouraged. Bill Clarke is quoted as saying: "We gave 'em plenty of fast ball for a while, and I guess we are due for a toboggan slide."

Umpire Lynch refuses to officiate at Sunday games, and enforces the rowdy rules. These are serious defects in the Chicago eye, and Hart has asked President Young to release Lynch.

Third Baseman Wolverton, of Columbus, plays the game well. He accepted six chances yesterday, but made one error, failing to handle McVicker's sharp rapper in the sixth inning.

For quite a time after the Reds left the Southern country there was a sort of coolness between Hawley and the majority of the other players. That is all off now, and Hawley is considered one of the boys.

Mattie McVicker made a great effort to reach Butler's long right field fly in the eighth, but it was too far for him. Had he reached it it would have been a sensational catch and a ten or longer inning game.

Bumpus Jones made his second hit last Tuesday, and Wolverton batted him to the plate. Bumpus was so surprised at scoring a run that his face glowed for an hour, and when the game was over he called for a coupe.—Detroit Journal.

Believing hearty dinners have much to do with clubs losing on trips, the Reds, the coming trip, will try the policy of eating a light noonday lunch, and wait for their regular dinner until after the game is over. This rule is followed by all other athletes, and certainly ought to be a benefit to ball players.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Theodore Breitenstein, before leaving Cincinnati, left an order with a surgical instrument firm for a rubber band, to be worn on his pitching arm. For several years Breitenstein's left arm has been weak at the elbow, and he believes this band, constantly worn, will prove the means of strengthening that member. It is identical with the rubber band worn by Smiling Micky Welch for so many years with great success.

With Tenney, Long, Lowe and Collins guarding the infield, the Beaneaters have a trochs that is almost impassable, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Long and Lowe play the game together like the experts they are. It takes a very speedy man to beat out an infield hit with this quartette tagging after him. The champions play the game as if their very lives depended upon its outcome. They have a way of pushing runs across the plate that is a treat to witness. While they are not what might be called a heavy-hitting team, they usually do the stick work at the proper time, and, coupled with this, they are the best aggregation of base runners in the business.

## THE PRIX DE PARIS.

**The Great Race at the French Capital Won by Baron de Rothschild's Le Roi Soleil.**

PARIS, June 5.—The race for the grand Prix de Paris was run at Longchamps today, and was won by Baron de Rothschild's Le Roi Soliel. M. J. De Bremond's Gardefu was second and M. Edmond Blanc's Casabat, third. There were seventeen starters, including the American horse, Archduke II.

An immense crowd witnessed the race, wildly delighted over the English horses, which never showed at any time and literally came in with the crowd. The Paris mutuals broke the records. Baron de Rothschild received a tremendous ovation for his first grand prix. The horses got away at the first attempt, Febsacre leading and Le Roi Soleil sixth. The latter soon drew to the front, closely followed by the second and third horses. At the half distance he drew away and won by a length. There were two lengths between the second and third. Samaritan was fourth.

The odds were 5 to 2 against Gardefeu, 9 to 2 against Casabat, 5 to 1 against Le Roi Soleil and 33 to 1 against Arch Duke.

## CHARLES BAIRD DEAD.

**Well Known Sporting Writer Dies From Injuries Received in a Bicycle Accident.**

CHICAGO, June 5.—Charles Baird, a well known writer on sporting subjects, and an authority on cycling and golf, died to-day from injuries received in a bicycle accident two weeks ago. He was found lying on the street with his head crushed, and never regained consciousness sufficiently to explain how the disaster occurred. An investigation will be made. Before coming to Chicago, Baird was prominent in Toronto sporting circles.

**Hammer Record Again Broken.**

SACRAMENTO, CAL., June 5.—Two world's records at hammer throwing were made here Saturday. Tom Carroll, of San Francisco, broke the world's record for throwing the sixteen-pound hammer, held by himself, making a new one of 165 feet. He also broke the world's record with the light hammer, made by himself, of 220 feet. He first broke it by a throw of 226 feet, and then smashed his former effort by making a throw of 242 feet.

**Conners Challenges Flannigan.**

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 5.—Johnny Connors has issued a challenge to Steve Flannigan, of Philadelphia, who bested Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, at Philadelphia Friday night, to fight before the club offering the best purse, weight, 105 pounds at ringside.

## DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES.

**They Will Be Held Thursday to Elect Delegates to the Springfield Convention.**

This will be a busy and an interesting week with the Democrats of Jackson county. The county convention will be held Saturday and the forty-two delegates to the state convention to be held at Springfield, August 10, will be chosen. The contest for railroad and warehouse commissioner and for supreme judges promises to be spirited, as there are contending factions in the county and each will seek the defeat of the other.

The formal call of the central committee for the primaries and the convention has been issued. All who voted for Bryan or will agree to support the action of the committee are eligible to vote at the primaries which will be held next Thursday, from 5 to 7 p. m., in all the wards of the city. The polling places, names of judges and clerks and number of delegates from each ward are as follows:

First ward—1322 St. Louis avenue. Judges, Ed Blanchard, James Casey; clerk, Thomas Shaughnessy; nine delegates.

Second ward—No. 7 East Missouri avenue. Judges, T. A. J. Mastin, Thomas J. Seehorn; clerk, Frank McNinney; eight delegates.

Third ward—408 West Ninth street. Judges, John Keating, T. B. McAuley; clerk, E. T. Richey; eighteen delegates.

Fourth ward—Fourteenth and Penn streets. Judges, Fred O'Flaherty, Henry A. Weis; clerk, William Hackett; sixteen delegates.

Fifth ward—Corner Summit street and Southwest boulevard. Judges, M. L. Corliss, John Ghent; clerk, William Ralston; fourteen delegates.

Sixth ward—716 Independence avenue. Judges, Daniel Murphy, William Hunisley; clerk, George McManus; fifteen delegates.

Seventh ward—Southwest corner Independence and Prospect avenues. Judges, H. F. Woodward, James C. Patrick; clerk, T. P. Maloney; twenty delegates.

Eighth ward—Northeast corner Tenth and Euclid avenue. Judges, William P. Hayde, V. J. O'Flaherty; clerk, Thomas W. Chick; twenty-six delegates.

Ninth ward—3701 Charlotte. Judges, William F. Lyons, C. M. Welch; clerk, Fred J. Kast; thirty-six delegates.

Tenth ward—Twenty-fourth and Forest avenue. Judges, W. R. Jones, Isaac Lukehart; clerk, George Oswald; twenty-two delegates.

Eleventh ward—3325 Main street. Judges, Joseph Sims, Hugh Dixon; clerk, James O'Donnell; ten delegates.

Twelfth ward—Thirty-third and Troost avenue. Judges, A. M. Allen, Jr., Duncan Tait; clerk, C. D. Hovey; five delegates.

Thirteenth ward—Fifteenth street and Sydney avenue. Judges, William Givens, D. Nickham; clerk, Lloyd Jackson; six delegates.

Fourteenth ward—4805 Independence avenue. Judges, William Teefe, James Morrison; clerk, Henry Giles; seven delegates.

Blue township, North side—Lower courtroom, Independence; twelve delegates.

Blue township, South side—Upper courtroom, Independence; twelve delegates.

Brooking township—Raytown; five delegates.

Fort Osage township—Buckner; seven delegates.

Prairie township—Lee's Summit; ten delegates.

Sni-a-Bar township—Grain Valley; thirteen delegates.

Van Buren township—Cockrell; seven delegates.

Washington township—Hickman's Mill; five delegates.

Westport township—Frye's school house; three delegates.

**Backache is almost immediately** relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

## TWENTIETH NEEDS $450.

**Lieutenant Colonel Ed Little Telegraphs Chief Quarles to Start a Subscription.**

Chief of Police W. T. Quarles, of Kansas City, Kas., received a telegram yesterday morning from Ed C. Little, who is in command of the Twentieth regiment, Kansas volunteers, encamped at San Francisco, informing him that the regiment lacked $450 of having enough money with which to pay its band. Mr. Little asks the chief to circulate among the patriotic citizens of the metropolis of the state, and endeavor to raise all or a portion of the needed amount.

Chief Quarles stated to a reporter for The Journal yesterday that he would start out bright and early this morning and attempt to raise the needed money for the Kansas "boys." He says he has no doubt that the people of Kansas City, Kas., will cheerfully contribute the necessary sum. The chief will take personal supervision of the work of raising the money. He will visit the different packing houses first, and he feels confident that fully half of the total amount will be donated by this class of industries. The following is a copy of the telegram:

"San Francisco, June 5:—Chief Quarles, Kansas City, Kas. Band still lacks $450. Can't Kansas City help only company she sent? Wired Mayor Marshman, nothing done. E. C. LITTLE."

Mayor Marshman has been out of the city for the past ten days, hence he was unable to heed the request made by the "boys" of the Twentieth Kansas. There is no doubt that the people of Kansas City, Kas., will do their share in helping to defray the expense of the regimental band.

**Fourteen Millions Left to Charity.**

An eminent clergyman, member of many benevolent associations, has prepared comparative tables showing the amount of money left for charitable or benevolent purposes by testators throughout the United States during the past three years. He finds that the bequests for 1897 are $1,000,000 in excess of those of 1896. In the former year they were upward of $13,000,000, in 1897 more than $14,000,000. Beneficence has other forms than that of money. Great remedies are among the most precious legacies bequeathed to mankind. Prominent among these is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a most effective remedy for and preventive of malaria which often baffles other curatives. Equally efficacious is the Bitters in cases of dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism, nervousness, biliousness and loss of appetite and sleep.

**CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.**

The Burlington brought in an excursion of seven coaches from St. Joseph yesterday morning. The train left for St. Joseph at 8:30 last evening.

Arturo Cortello, an Italian living at 511 East Fourth street, is looking for his little boy, 4 years old, who ran away from home yesterday afternoon.

## OLD SOLDIER DIES SUDDENLY.

**Thomas L. Moore, a Veteran of Two Wars, Succumbs to Heart Failure.**

Thomas L. Moore, a reputed wealthy stockman of Laredo, this state, and a veteran of two wars, died at the Virginia lodging house, 425½ West Fifth street, yesterday morning, shortly after 5 o'clock, of heart failure. He was in the best of spirits Saturday afternoon and apparently enjoying good health. To a reporter for The Journal he declared that although 70 years of age, he proposed for the third time to take up arms for the sake of his country's flag and had selected Havana for his field of operations. He said he was an expert gunner, and having lived in Havana for several years was familiar with the fortifications and especially with Moro castle. His ambition, he said, was to take part in its bombardment and then to return to his Missouri home with fragments of the Spanish fort as souvenirs of his experience. He was dressed in the G. A. R. uniform, wore the badges of the organization and a medal which he said was bestowed upon him for valor upon the field of battle. He was a member of the Fourth Illinois in the Mexican war and in the civil war marched under the banner of Nerrill's brigade.

Saturday night he retired at a seasonable hour and at 4 o'clock yesterday morning he aroused his landlord by groaning as though in great pain. He complained of pains in his stomach and for a time was relieved by hot water applications. Every effort to get a physician being fruitless, the police surgeon was summoned, but before he arrived from the Central station Mr. Moore died.

His remains were taken to Stewart's undertaking establishment, where an investigation developed the fact that death was due to heart failure. His wife was notified by telegraph and orders were received from her last evening to forward the remains to Laredo, which will be done today.

**Other Deaths and Funerals.**

Harry Lee Irwin, son of J. Newton Irwin, of the firm of Irwin Bros. & Co., live stock dealers at the Stock Yards exchange, who died at the home of his parents, 1014 Harrison street, Saturday, will be buried in the family lot in Elmwood cemetery today. Rev. Dr. Talbot, pastor of Trinity church, will officiate at the funeral services, which will be held at the family residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

S. W. Herst, 64 years old, died at his home, 1301 Euclid avenue, from heart disease yesterday. A wife and one son survive him. He was a member of the order of Modern Woodmen of America, and his fellow members will have charge of the burial services. The time for the funeral has not yet been set.

Willie Helwig, 4 years old, died at the Children's home, 1115 Charlotte street, yesterday. The funeral services will be held at the home at 10 o'clock this morning. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

James B. Kilgore, 48 years old, died at his home, 618 Locust street, late Saturday night. He will be buried beside the graves of his children in Elmwood cemetery today. Funeral services will be held at his late home at 3:30 o'clock.

Herman Gilleland, a farmer, died at his farm home, which is north of Fairmount park, yesterday. He was 65 years old. The funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in the family lot in Elmwood cemetery.

## LEFEBRE MADE A HIT.

**Great Saxaphonist Compelled to Respond to Fourteen Encores at Fairmount Yesterday.**

A little oldish man, with reddish hair, shading into white, a kindly face and a soul of music, played the saxaphone at Fairmount park yesterday while the multitudes applauded.

The little man was Mons. Lefebre, the great saxaphone soloist of the Gilmore band, and during the afternoon and evening he responded to no less than fourteen encores, and might have been playing yet if the people had had their way.

Lefebre is master of the sweet-toned instrument, and plays it with true artistic fire. His tones are pure, sweet and replete with expression and feeling, and of that undefinable human quality that always gets close to the hearts of the people. So exquisite is his art that the little man and his saxophone seem one instrument.

While playing, Lefebre seems to caress his saxophone, as if it were his sweetheart, and well he may, for his life work has been connected with the golden instrument, and it will be his sole companion as long as he lives and has the strength to produce the magical notes.

Among the numbers he rendered during the day were "In the Lovely Month of May," "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," "Air Buess," besides patriotic airs galore.

Considering the threatening weather, there was an immense crowd out, and the enthusiasm was unstinted.

Zimmerschied's band played some splendid selections also, and came in for a number of encores. A selection from Sousa's new opera, "The Bride Elect," was played for the first time, and made a hit.

Lefebre will close his brief engagement at Fairmount with a concert Thursday night, of this week, when he will produce some special music. He will be assisted by the Zimmerschied Military band.

**MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.**

Yesterday's bill at the Orpheum proved that this week, which is the last of the season, is well up to the standard set by the management since the initial performance. The numbers are so evenly balanced that there is a bunch of the head-liners, and none can be called poor. The team of Fagan and Byron made the most popular hit, and rightly, too, for their comedy is good, songs bright and dances clever. The Deonzo brothers are acrobats and high kickers of exceptional ability, and introduce a new act using barrels. The Fanshons handle their school children act well and do some pretty dancing. Mr. Dave Halpin, or Boney Dave as he is billed, is well known here, and while he is a clever dancer, his tramp act loses considerably by following so closely his old partner, Nat Willis. Emonds, Emerson and Emonds took well with their skit, "Only a Joke," but the pantomime that they use for encore is the best thing they do. Mr. Harry Armstrong holds to the old-time minstrel business with success. Miss Lucy Holman Hinchcliffe, the female baritone, has been engaged for another week, to the evident satisfaction of the patrons of the house. Miss Eva Tanguay certainly deserves her line in the bill, as the vivacious singing comedienne, for she has lots of style, and is a good dancer as well as a pleasing singer.

## SWIFT BOYCOTT LIFTED.

**Trades Assembly Declares It Off, but Printers Order One on Their Own Hook.**

While one body of organized labor yesterday lifted the boycott on the Swift Packing Company, another declared a boycott on the same company.

At the meeting of the Trades Assembly, in Kansas City, Kas., the boycott on the company by the assembly as an indorsement of the carpenters' strike, was officially lifted. The grievance committee appointed to confer with the packing company with a view of satisfactorily adjusting the difficulties reported to the assembly that it had met the officers of the company and succeeded in securing an amicable settlement. This practically settles all of the troubles of the union carpenters in Kansas City, Kas.

Typographical union No. 80 met yesterday at Labor headquarters in this city, and declared a boycott on the products of the Swift Packing Company, on account of the strike of the carpenters, but it will be raised at the next meeting.

A boycott has also been placed on the Hoye Directory Company on the ground that the company employs non-union printers.

**Santa Fe Route Special Excursions.**

"Biennial Meeting General Federation of Women's Clubs."
Denver, Col., June 7th-13th.
"Imperial Council Nobles of the Mystic Shrine."
Dallas, Tex., June 11th and 12th.
"North American Turners' Union Convention."
San Francisco, July 5th.
"International Mining Congress."
Salt Lake City, U., July 6th-9th.
"National Educational Association."
Washington, D. C., July 7th-12th.
"National Council of Congregational Churches."
Portland, Ore., July 7th-12th.

For dates of sale, limits, routes and all other information inquire at Santa Fe Route ticket offices, northeast corner of Tenth and Main sts., or 1050 Union ave.

## RAILROAD UNIONS MEET

**FIVE GREAT ORGANIZATIONS HOLD A SECRET CONFERENCE.**

**Engineers, Trainmen, Firemen, Conductors and Telegraphers Gather in Philadelphia—Afternoon Meeting Public.**

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 5.—A union meeting of the representatives of the five great railroad unions covering Pennsylvania, New Yerk, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia was held in this city to-day. The unions represented were the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and Order of Railroad Telegraphers. The meeting was held in the Walnut Street theater and Henry Howerter, of the Firemen, presided. Nearly 1,000 delegates were present.

The morning session was a secret one, and began at 9 o'clock. At its conclusion it was announced that the delegates had ratified the federation between the firemen, conductors, telegraphers and trainmen. The engineers, it was stated, will continue to give its moral support to a federation. The meeting also indorsed a petition signed by 40,000 persons, which requests congress to frame some legislation whereby all future railroad disputes may be settled by arbitration an without recourse to strikes.

The afternoon and closing session was a public one and was largely attended. Prominent among those present was the widow of the late distinguished philanthropist, editor and friend of organized labor, George W. Childs. Mrs. Childs occupied a box and during the session was presented with a large bunch of flowers on behalf of the five unions. Mayor Charles F. Warwick welcomed the delegates, and addresses were made by Delos Everett, of the Engineers, in the absence of P. M. Arthur, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; Grand Master E. E. Clarke, of the Order of Railroad Conductors; Grand Master P. H. Morrissey, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and M. M. Dolphin, general counsel of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Considerable enthusiasm was manifested by the public at the expressions of approval of the Pennsylvania road made by each speaker, and especially at the words of Mr. Everett. In closing, the latter showed to the audience the picture of President Frank Thomson, of the Pennsylvania road, and pronounced the system the grandest corporation in the country.

## A CONFIRMED TRAVELER.

**Small Piece of Broomstick That Has Covered Thousands of Miles on Official Business.**

Lying on the desk of Asher Williams, deputy collector of internal revenue, up in the federal building, is a piece of a broomhandle about sixteen inches long that has traveled thousands and thousands of miles to and from Washington. It has made the trip more frequently than any confirmed officerseeker in the West.

It is the wooden roller around which the big reports of the revenue office here are rolled when sent to the department at Washington. Time was when the reports were folded and inclosed in large envelopes, but in that way the paper was frequently broken and figures made illegible and greatly interfered with public business. Then the officers at Washington decided to use a light metal tube, but they were unable to stand the handling they received, and the department finally hit upon the small wooden roller around which the sheets are closely wound. The stick makes its trip to the capitol and then when the reports or other papers are returned it comes back. It may make trips to many other cities, it may be kept going from place to place by way of Washington, but it finally gets back to its starting place.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

**Quantrell Raid History.**

To The Journal.

I was sorry to see in your paper of this morning an article under the head of "Kansas Topics," which seems to have emanated from the Lawrence Journal, in regard to Sallie Young, representing her as having been an accomplice of Quantrell, "piloting him into the town." It is said that "every morning for about a week before the raid the woman would go out horseback riding, and would start very early and go in the direction from which Quantrell finally entered the city." It is added that "she showed him the signals that had been placed upon houses that were not to be destroyed, and piloted him to the town."

Quantrell needed no pilot. He was familiar with every nook and alley, as well as every street, in the city; and I never heard of any "signals placed on houses" for their protection. Only one man has ever admitted that Quantrell saved his person and his property.

From the fact that two of my own family were murdered, and one of the bodies burned so as to be unrecognizable, my mind was diverted from such investigation as I would have liked to have made.

Miss Young was, immediately after the raid, arrested, and her whole conduct investigated. The story, as I recollect it, was that a party of young people, ladies and gentlemen, were in the habit of taking early horseback rides, and that several of them went out that morning, and were the first to see the approach of the raiders. Their appearance plainly showed their character, and all the