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FROM SIX TO SIX

Minneapolis Street Cars Run From Early Morning Till Darkness Sets In.

A Day of Excitement, But There Was No Riot or Bloodshed.

Washington Avenue the Scene of a Slight Disturbance and Some Arrests.

The Company Has Only About One Hundred Men to Man Its Cars,

And the Strikers Claim That Many of These Will Desert To-Day.

A Conference Between President Lowry and a Labor Committee.

Cars to Be Started Again This Morning Under Police Escort.

Street cars appeared once more on the streets of Minneapolis yesterday, and there was no riot or bloodshed—barring two or three little rows. The cars that ran met with less hindrance than is usual upon days when great crowds are attracted by some street spectacle. So little trouble was experienced as to make the elaborate police preparations, the talk of militia, and Mayor Babb's proclamation seem slightly ridiculous. The company had only about one hundred men working, and it was plain that the failure to obtain drivers and conductors was the real cause of the delay. The police protection was ample, and could readily have been furnished Thursday last. The strike is not over. That is plain, and continued annoyance is to follow, even when the strikers' places are filled; but at least one effort has been made to provide the public with transportation, even if the effort was not altogether successful.

THE CARS START OUT.

A General Outline of Their Movements During the Morning.

The Minneapolis Street Railway company did yesterday morning exactly what the GLOBE stated would be done. At 6 a. m. the street cars were started—and run—under the protection of the police force of the city. The first car started out was a University line car. It left the barn at 6 o'clock, carrying half a dozen policemen and three drivers and three conductors. A short time later cars were started out over the Bloomington avenue and the Fourth avenue lines, and run out every ten or fifteen minutes. The tinkle of the bells on the horses caused many a curtain to be pulled quickly aside, and some of the officers are blushing yet over some of the ghost-like forms they saw through second story windows. There was no demonstration of any kind until 8 o'clock or after, when the crowds along the streets began calling out "scab" and hooting at the new men, who hung their heads and paid no attention to the taunts and jeers. The committees of the strikers began boarding the cars and offering the new men money, ranging from $2 to $10, if they would quit and leave the cars. Some refused point blank, while others took the money and cleared out. One or two of the "scabs" took the money and promised to quit, but inside of an hour were back at work again. During the morning the crowd displaced a number of switches along the lines and a number of the cars ran off the track, but no serious damage was done.

READY FOR ACTION.

The Police Meet at 4 O'Clock, and Receive Instructions.

Every officer on the police force met at the municipal court room at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in response to an order issued by Supt. Brackett. As soon as all were quiet the superintendent addressed them, telling them that the street cars would be started in a short time, and informing them of what was expected of them.

"No matter what your feelings may be," continued Supt. Brackett," it is your duty to preserve order, and you want to do it. With you rests the responsibility of maintaining the law, and therefore you want to keep perfectly cool. Do not draw your revolvers unless you are forced to do it in self-defense. Do not use your clubs indiscriminately, but if you have to arrest a man do your duty and bring him in at any cost. Keep the crowds on the street moving, whatever else you do, and allow no man to interfere with the men who are running the cars."

After this address was over the officers assembled at the general offices of the street car company, and from there went in squads to the different car barns. About fifty were detailed for duty on Washington avenue north, from Second avenue north to Fourth avenue south, and they were cautioned again not to allow a crowd to assemble, and ordered to keep people out of the middle of the street.

CROWDED STREETS.

The People Were Kept Moving and Order Was Maintained.

The crowds along the street, which had expected to find the police unable to handle the people, were sadly disappointed. As soon as the cars began to run, a detail of forty-two men, under command of Capt. R. R. Harvey, was placed along Washington avenue. Numerous detectives walked along in the crowd, not saying a word, but keeping their eyes and ears open all the time. The people had a tendency to congregate on the corners, but the police kept them on the move all the time. It made no difference to the "cops" who the men were—they had their orders, and meant to obey them. Silk-hatted individuals, who claim to have a "pull," were ordered to move on, the same as were the men who had gathered for the purpose of making trouble. Supt. Brackett walked around in the crowd, bracing up some comparatively new officer, and giving orders to the men at the central station. His orders to "move on" given to the patrolmen to enforce were strict, as a large number of men who refused to obey the bluecoats found to their cost. Rarely was a man ordered to move on a second time. If he did not heed the first warning he went to the station a prisoner. Charles R. Howard, an attorney, and secretary of the Flambeau club, refused to join in the walking match when ordered to, and in less time than it takes to tell it was making rapid strides toward the central station, in charge of a common, every-day policeman. Supt. Brackett was in the station when Howard was brought in, and to him Howard went.

"The court is waiting for you," replied the Mainite who gives the police orders. "If you had moved on, you would not be here now."

As soon as the prisoner had been disposed of, the superintendent turned to the patrolman, and told him he had done just right.

"People have got to obey orders," he continued. "Now, you go back to your post, and arrest the first man who tries to create a disturbance, or refuses to move on when you order him to."

When the crowd became thicker there were numerous arrests made of men who refused to move on. The officers kept perfectly cool, and did excellent work in all respects. The cries of "scab" and the yelling of the new men became less frequent all the time, and finally ceased altogether. During the early part of the day a large number of arrests were made by the officers of men who persisted in calling the new men names, and hooting and yelling when a car passed. Once or twice the crowd surged out into the center of the street when there was an arrest, but was soon pressed back to the sidewalk again by policemen, who advanced with drawn clubs. During the afternoon the crowd along the avenue kept thinning out all the time, and it was something of a mystery where the men all went to, for just as soon as there was any trouble of any kind they were just as thick as ever again. They were comparatively good-natured, however, and made little or no trouble.

HOW THEY RAN.

The New and Green Men Did Not Know Their Business.

The cars on the University, Fourth avenue and Plymouth avenue lines came bowling along at irregular intervals, with two policemen on each car, one at the front and one at the rear. In most cases there were two drivers, one to attend to the brake and the other to drive, and two conductors. The new men did not seem greatly elated over their new positions. All appeared decidedly seedy and looked hungry and weary. The men on the University line handled the cars in the best shape. They did so well, in fact, that had they looked the same as the old men, few would have known the difference. They were supposed to be scab car men from other cities. The Plymouth and Fourth avenue lines had the poorest lot of men, and the frantic endeavors they made to run the cars in anything like a decent manner were comical in the extreme. None of the alleged conductors knew enough about the street car business to pull the bell cord when they wanted the driver to start or go ahead, and not one of them made any attempt to work the fare register when he collected the fare of the few people who got on. Time after time all the cars were run off the track at various places along the lines, simply because the men handling the car did not know when to put on brakes. At the turntables another serious difficulty was encountered. Nearly every driver ran half-way over the table, and then had to push his car back, amid the jeers of the crowd. Sometimes the police were called on to assist, but they always had hard work keeping the "wild mob" away from the cars, and so did nothing toward helping the poor devils. As one officer put it:

"We are not here to help run this car. We are here to protect you, and of course we will do it, but for heaven's sake don't ask us to help you manage this car, for we won't do it."

The horses were feeling very gay after their long rest, and the inexperienced men had a world of difficulty in managing them, particularly at the switches, where there were big crowds ready to guy the "scabs" when anything went wrong. As a rule nine out of every ten cars ran clear over the switch and had to be pulled back by main force. One of the Fourth avenue cars jumped the track at the Sixth street switch, and for ten minutes the poor driver pleaded with the crowd to help him, so that he would not lose his "yob." All the satisfaction he got was replies of: "Go and get some more scabs." "Don't ask honest men to help you, you dirty scab." Finally, after a few minutes' hard work, the wheels were put on the rails again, and the car pursued its way, followed by the jeers of the crowd. As it passed a building in course of construction out on Seventeenth street, some one in the building began throwing bricks on top of the car. The police were unable to find the man who threw them, however. Soon after 8 o'clock a car on the Plymouth avenue line jumped the track near the corner of Bloomington and Plymouth avenues. A large crowd immediately gathered, but no one would help the drivers and the conductor to get it on again. At last the crowd set up a yell which frightened the horses. They gave a jump forward, breaking the doubletree, and pulling the driver over the dashboard. Then the new men took the horses back to the barn. Before the crowd began yelling, some one began to throw decayed hen fruit at the drivers, and the conductor. The police made a dash into the mob and arrested two men and took them to the station, where they were booked for disorderly conduct. One of the men arrested, Henry Grosser, a contractor, states that he was doing nothing, and declares that the officer who arrested him did so because he had a spite against him.

On one line two cars were abandoned by the men who had started out with them, after conferring with some of the union men on the cars. The company had expected some such move as this, and soon had other men sent to the place to run the cars.

The conductors all started out in the morning without a cent of change in their pockets, and as a consequence any one who presented a coin larger than a quarter for his fare rode free. The "cons" made a struggle to get all the fares they could, for it was generally understood that they were to have all that they took in in addition to the $3 per day for running the cars.

ARRESTED AN U. S. EMPLOYE.

A Mail Carrier Who Blocked the Street Taken In.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock there was an exciting scene on Washington avenue in front of the Nicollet house, in which a representative of Uncle Sam figured. Just as the Fourth avenue car came along, going south, an old cripple, driving a light buggy containing a sack of mail, urged his horse onto the track in front of the car. He did this with the evident intention of delaying the car. The crowd howled with delight, when the officers ordered the man to get out of the way. This he refused to do, and began to talk in an insolent manner, when Capt. Harvey and Sergeant Volk placed him under arrest and took him and his sack of mail to the central station. This was not done without considerable trouble, as the crowd closed in on the officers and attempted to take the prisoner away. The police used their clubs with good effect and soon had the street cleared, but there were a few sore heads. Half an hour later the prisoner, whose name is R. H. Wiggins, was bailed out by Postmaster Ankeny. Detective Hall took the sack of mail to the postoffice, when Superintendent of Mails Ahern receipted for it. This is liable to cause trouble for Hall and Ahern, as Postmaster Ankeny claims that the police had no right to interfere with Wiggins, and that Hall and Ahern had no right to touch the mail.

WOMEN TAKE A HAND.

They Hiss and Rotten-Egg the Drivers and Conductors.

The women of Minneapolis have taken a hand in the strike, and all day yesterday the scabs were hissed by them and pointed out as curiosities. When the cars began to pull into the Nineteenth avenue barn about 5 o'clock, a large crowd of women gathered there and began to pelt the drivers and conductors with eggs, stones and mud. Several of the men were struck by the flying objects, and one of them was cut in the face by a stone. During the afternoon, a conspicuous figure on Washington avenue north was a middle-aged woman, wearing a black Astrachan cloak. As the cars passed her, she roasted the poor "scabs" most unmercifully.

HERE'S THE LAW.

The Authority the Police Have to Make People Move On.

The provision under which the police made numerous arrests yesterday for not obeying orders when told to "move on," is as follows: "Three or more persons shall not stand together or near each other, in any street, or on any footwalk or sidewalk, so as to obstruct the free passage of foot passengers. And any person or persons so standing shall move on immediately, after a request made to do so, by the mayor, chief of police, or any policeman or watchman."

WANTED GOODRICH'S SCALP.

A Warrant for His Arrest Asked For But Refused.

While the police did good work during the day, it was an impossibility for them to be in all places at once and see to everything that was going on. This simple fact was the cause of a small riot late in the afternoon. About 4 o'clock a Bloomington avenue car coming north was boarded by a crowd of men as it passed up Washington avenue. There were no police on the car, and the men ran things about as they pleased. The driver was greatly excited, and allowed his car to jump the track several times. At the turntable in front of the Windsor house the driver broke the brake and the horses became unmanageable. Then followed a small row, during which the car was run over to the repair shops, on Second street and Third avenue north, a large crowd following. A large number of men entered the shops and began a general fight, during which Cal Goodrich struck one man over the head twice, and the police used their clubs savagely. The crowd was finally driven back, and the car put into the barn badly wrecked. As soon as the trouble was over a large party of the men concerned in the trouble went to the municipal court, where the man who had been struck by Mr. Goodrich endeavored to get a warrant for his arrest on a charge of assault and battery. Clerk Daley refused to issue it, and when the men departed some of them swore vengeance on Mr. Goodrich.

IT WAS DECIDEDLY SHARP.

A Pretty Hot Time Down on Washington Avenue South.

The most serious disturbance of the day took place about fifteen or twenty minutes after the noon whistles had blown, and for a time it seemed as though there would be bloodshed. The trouble took place on the corner of Washington avenue south and Seventh street, when the driver of a Bloomington car found the switch spiked. The car came to a dead stop, and in an instant was surrounded by a big crowd of excited men. A big stone hit one of the horses. Then the fun began. People in the crowd began firing in rocks as fast as they could pick them up. The driver soon became frightened, and, unhitching his horses, left the car. This pleased the crowd and a wild yell went up just as a squad of mounted police, followed by the patrol wagon, dashed into the crowd and made eleven arrests, after hard work, during which several shots were fired. A second patrol wagon arrived a moment later, and the eleven prisoners were taken to the first precinct station. This put the crowd in ill-humor, and for a time serious trouble was feared, but finally matters were quieted down and the crowd dispersed.

BEFORE THE BAR.

The Arrested Men All Arraigned in the Police Court.

The scene in the police court was an interesting one as the day wore on. As fast as the arrests were made the prisoners were taken into court and arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. All pleaded not guilty, with three exceptions, and demanded to know what they were arrested for. All the cases were continued until to-day, bail being fixed at various amounts, ranging from $25 to $200. In all there were thirty-nine arrests, and as a consequence the business of the court was greatly clogged when it came to make the arraignments.

James Connors, who knocked a man down, and Alexander McCaskell and James Cameron, who had called one of the new drivers a "scab," pleaded guilty and were fined $10 or fifteen days each.

The other men who were arraigned, and will have their trials to-day, are Frank Olson, John Swanson, Charles H. Howard, John Riley, Howard Boynton, J. S. Stram, Fred Jones, H. Hamlin, Mort Allen, Michael McAuliffe, Frank Monber, C. H. Gross, Frank Mayning, Ole Dalkin, Gustavus Dahlstrom, Charles Anderson, John Peterson, J. H. Peterson, C. Peterson, E. J. Grinnan, H. E. Zimmerman, Frank Olson, T. Roggett, Charles Moberg, James Dalton, M. Moran, Thomas H. Parsons, M. L. Berg, Ed. Cassedy, Walter Emen, Edward Eagan, Henry Grosser and Charles Anderson.

AT THE CONFERENCE.

Shown That the Motor Men Violated the Famous Contract.

There was an attempt made yesterday to settle the difficulties existing between the Minneapolis Street Railway company and the strikers. During the morning John P. McGaughey held a personal interview with Mr. Lowry, and discussed at some length the contract between the men and the company. Mr. McGaughey held that the

Continued on Third Page.

ROLLED IN SAWDUST.

The Mill City Lads Take Another Kink Out of The Apostles.

So Much Victory Excites Minneapolis Sports to an Unwonted Degree.

Ten Thousand Cincinnatians See Their Pets Walloped by the St. Louis Browns.

Kansas City Leads Louisville, and It Rains in Eastern Cities.

The Apostles were defeated by Minneapolis again yesterday. There were about 1,200 people present when the order to play ball was given. St. Paul took the field, with Cal Broughton wearing the mask and Jack O'Donnell, a Minneapolis heavy-weight amature, in the box. Tom Turner, the big center fielder, came up and pointed out a place in the air where he wanted the ball to come. O'Donnell failed to put it there, however, and Turner took first on four bad balls, but Broughton caught him as he attempted to steal second. Daly got first on balls, and took second when O'Donnell hit Reddy Hanrahan with the ball. West retired on an easy fly to right, and Miller dropped a high one into Murphy's hands at center, closing the inning for Minneapolis without a run. When St. Paul came to bat Hawes gave Daly a chance to show himself, which he did. Murphy put a little fly in the first baseman's hands, and Pickett went out on a little grounder to short. In the next inning the Minneapolis boys

TOOK A TUMBLE

to Mr. O'Donnell and pounded out four runs. St. Paul did the same by Morrison, who was pitching his first game this season, and then the home nine took the bat once more. Minnehan placed the ball in the left field for one base, and took second on a base on balls given Morrison, and then Jantzen, the nine-foot catcher, stepped up to the plate, let out a couple of joints in his arms and let the second ball that came to him sail gracefully out into the atmosphere and drop outside of the left field fence. Minnehan and Morrison stared at the ball a moment and then trotted peacefully home. Jantzen stepped over to first, turned quarter way round and reached one foot to second, spun around on that, took a stride or two to third and then relaxed into a trot on the home stretch. The next three men went out at three revolutions of the wheel, and then Mr. Murphy and three other St. Paul gentlemen failed to find the home plate and the Minneapolis laddies

WENT TO WORK AGAIN

with the stick, but nobody reached first, and then the children from the down-river burg went at it. Mr. Broughton sent the sphere out to left and took first. The next man was O'Donnell, the amateur, and no one looked for anything startling, unless it might have been Mr. O'Donnell himself, who looked as if he wanted to try hard, but everybody shouted when his bat swung around and struck the ball with a report like that of a cannoncracker tied to a yellow dog's tail and sent it whistling out over the fence toward the railroad tracks with long red whiskers trailing behind it. Hawes came to bat, was hit by the ball and took first, got second on the four balls which gave Murphy a base and took third on a wild pitch by Morrison. Murphy started for second on the wild pitch, but long Mr. Jantzen had managed to adhere to the ball and sent it to Hengle in time to catch him. Active Tredway took three breaths out of the breeze and then went back to get a drink of water, while Reilly sent an easy grounder to third and forced Pickett out. The Saints had added

THREE TO THEIR SCORE

when they took the field. In the fifth a base on balls, a wild pitch, singles by Jantzen and Daly, and a costly error by Murphy brought in four more runs for Minneapolis, and when they finally took the field, Keogan was put in the box and Dugdale filled as much as he could of the space that had been occupied by Jantzen. St. Paul didn's seem to find Keogan as freely as they had Morrison, but managed to pound out two runs in their half of the fifth, and got another in the eighth. Farmer went behind the bat for St. Paul at the beginning of the sixth. Minneapolis got no runs in that inning, and St. Paul showed up with an additional goose egg. In the seventh Big West dropped an easy one to second and went out at first, and Hanrahan and Miller each sent a roller to O'Donnell, and were thrown out at first. Broughton was first at bat for the Saints

IN THE SEVENTH

and went out on a short hit to third, and O'Donnell got to first on a pretty hit to left, and Hawes sent a hot grounder to Reddy Hanrahan, who was swearing complacently at short. Reddy found it and threw to second, stopping O'Donnell, and Hengle got it to first ahead of Hawes, retiring the side. Minnehan and Daly scored for Minneapolis in the eighth and ninth, and Murphy got over the plate for St. Paul on a base on balls, a steal and Pickett's hit in the eighth. In the ninth Farmer, O'Donnell and Hawes went out one, two, three, leaving Minneapolis winner by a score 13 to 11, and the crowd, which was a large one, howled till the mascot fell off the grandstand, and for once in the history of the game the Minneapolis team left the grounds a two-time winner from St. Paul. The score follows:

MINNEAPOLIS.	A B	R	B	S H	P O	A	E
Turner, cf	4	2	1	0	1	0	1
Daly, lf	5	2	2	0	3	0	1
West, 1 b	6	0	2	0	12	1	0
Hanrahan, ss	7	0	0	0	0	5	0
Miller, 3b	6	0	1	0	4	2	0
Hengle, 2b	6	1	2	0	3	3	0
Minnehan, rf	5	3	4	0	0	1	0
Morrison, p	1	3	0	0	0	2	0
Jantzen, c	3	2	2	1	1	3	1
Keogan, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Dugdale, c	2	0	1	0	3	1	0
Totals	44	13	15	1	27	19	3

ST. PAUL.	A B	R	B	S H	P O	A	E
Hawes, 1b	5	1	0	0	10	1	0
Murphy, cf	3	1	2	0	3	0	2
Pickett, ss	5	1	3	0	1	3	0
Tredway, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll, rf	2	1	2	0	4	1	1
Reilly, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	2	1
Werrick, 2b	3	2	0	0	0	3	2
Broughton, c	1	2	3	0	4	1	0
O'Donnell, p	5	1	2	0	0	7	0
Farmer, c	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	36	11	13	0	27	18	6

Minneapolis ... 0 4 3 0 4 0 0 1 1—13
St. Paul .... 0 4 0 3 2 0 0 2 0—11

Runs earned, Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 5; home runs, Jantzen, O'Donnell; two-basehits, Turner, West 2, Broughton, Murphy, Carroll; double plays, Minneapolis 1, Hanrahan, Hengle and West; bases on balls, off O'Donnell 6, off Morrison 5, off Keogan 3; hit by pitcher, Hanrahan, Hawes; struck out, by Morrison 1, Keogan 2, O'Donnell 3; stolen bases, Dugdale 2, Murphy 2, Carroll 2, Werrick, Broughton; wild pitches, O'Donnell 2, Morrison 1; passed balls, Farmer 1; time 2 hours; umpire, Kelly

LAST FOR THREE WEEKS.

The St. Paul and Minneapolis teams will play the last game of their series at Athletic park, St. Paul, this afternoon. The game will begin at 2:30, and a special motor will leave the foot of Jackson street at 2:15. The batteries will be Sowders and Broughton and Keogan and Dugdale. After to-day, there will be no more base ball in St. Paul until Wednesday, May 9, when the Milwaukee team appears here. The St. Paul team will leave for Sioux City, over the Chicago & Northwestern road, this afternoon, at 5:45. Manager Barnes is superstitious, and thinks he would have bad luck the season through if he started on his first trip on Friday. The club will play its first championship games at Sioux City, on Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday; going thence to Omaha, playing there Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, going to Denver next, and then to St. Joseph. If there is no rain, the team will play twelve games before returning home.

RATHER TAME.

The Chicago-All America Game at Cleveland Yesterday.

CLEVELAND, O., April 17.—About four thousand people witnessed the game between the Chicago and All-America clubs to-day. The weather was splendid. The game was without special features. The score:

CHICAGO.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E
Ryan, ss	5	1	1	0	2	1	0
Sullivan, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Duffy, rf	5	1	3	0	0	1	0
Anson, c	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Pfeffer, 2b	3	2	0	0	5	4	0
Burns, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	5	1
Tener, 1b	4	0	0	0	14	0	0
Daly, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Baldwin, p	3	1	1	0	0	6	1
Totals	36	7	8	2	26	17	2

ALL AMERICA.	A.B.	R.	1B.	S.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hanlon, cf	5	1	0	0	5	0	0
Ward, ss	5	0	1	0	0	3	1
Brown, rf	4	2	3	0	1	0	0
Carroll, 1b	3	0	1	0	12	0	1
Wood, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	2	0
Fogarty, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Manning, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	5	1
Earle, c	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Crane, p	4	0	1	0	0	7	0
Totals	37	4	9	0	27	18	3

Chicago ......0 1 0 0 6 0 0 0 0—7
All America...2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—4

Earned runs, Chicago 2, All America 1; two-base hit, Sullivan; three-base hits, Brown, Duffy; home runs, Brown; double plays, Crane, Earle and Wood; first base on balls, Brown, Carroll, Pfeffer 2, Sullivan, Daly, Baldwin: struck out, Earle, Sullivan 2, Daly, Ryan; passed balls, Anson, Earle; wild pitches, Baldwin, Crane; stolen bases, Brown, Duffy, Burns, Pfeffer; time, 1:35; umpire, George W. Barnum.

WARM TILL THE SIXTH,

When the Browns Hammer Out Four Runs and the Game.

CINCINNATI, April 17.—The championship season of the American association was opened here to-day in the presence of over 10,000 people. The game was hotly contested up to the sixth inning, when the St. Louis Browns clinched the victory, scoring four runs in that inning. The chief features of the game were the fielding of Beard and McPhee and the battery work of King and Boyle.

CINCINNATI.	A B	R	1B	S H	P O	A	E
Nicol, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
McPhee, 2b	3	1	2	0	3	4	0
Reilley, 1b	3	0	1	0	11	1	0
Carpenter, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	0
Tebeau, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	1
Beard, ss	4	0	1	0	2	5	0
Holliday, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Baldwin, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Mullane, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	1	6	0	24	16	3

ST. LOUIS.	A B	R	1B	S H	P O	A	E
Latham, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	1	1
Robinson, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	1	0
O'Neil, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	1
Comiskey, 1b	4	0	1	0	8	0	0
McCarthy, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Duffee, cf	3	2	2	0	2	0	0
Fuller, ss	3	1	1	0	2	3	0
Boyle, c	3	0	1	0	6	3	0
King, p	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	5	9	1	27	9	2

Cincinnati......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
St. Louis.......0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 *—5

Earned runs, St. Louis 4; two-base hits, Carpenter, Boyle; double plays, McPhee, Beard: first base on balls, McPhee, Robinson, Boyle, King 2; hit by pitched ball, Reilly, Duffee; first base on errors, Cincinnati 1; struck out, Reilly, Tebeau 2, Baldwin 3, Comiskey, King 2; passed balls, Baldwin, Boyle; wild pitches, Mullane 2; time, 1:45; umpire, Gaffney; stolen bases, McPhee, Tebeau, McCarthy, Duffee, Boyle, King.

UNCIVIL VISITORS.

Kansas City Defeats Louisville on Swartzel's Pitching.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17.—The opening game of the American association here was between Louisville and Kansas City. The visitors won on Swartzel's pitching and weak fielding by the home team. Ewing pitched well, but let in a run on a wild pitch, and errors by Tomney and Shannon added to Kansas City's runs. It was the seventh inning before the home team got on to Swartzel's delivery, and then they pounded out four runs rapidly. The attendance was 2,000, and the weather pleasant. Score:

LOUISVILLE.	A B	R	1B	S H	P O	A	E
Browning, lf	4	1	0	1	2	0	0
Wolf, r	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Esterbrook, 1b	4	0	0	1	9	0	0
Weaver, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Raymond, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Shannon, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1	2
Cook, c	4	1	2	0	7	1	2
Ewing, p	3	0	1	0	0	10	0
Tomney, ss	4	1	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	35	4	6	2	24	16	5

KANSAS CITY.	A B	R	1 B	S H	P O	A	E
Long, ss	4	3	2	0	0	6	1
Hamilton, lf	4	1	3	0	1	0	1
Burns, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Stearns, 1b	4	0	0	2	15	1	0
Barkley, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Donahue, c	4	2	0	0	5	1	1
Davis, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	3	1
McGarr, rf	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Swartzel, p	4	0	2	1	0	8	0
Totals	35	7	8	4	27	19	4

Louisville .....0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4
Kansas City ...2 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 *—7

Earned runs, Louisville 1, Kansas City 2; two-base hit, Weaver; three-base hit, Shannon; double plays, Davis, Barkley and Stearns; Stearns (alone): first base on balls, Davis, Browning, Ewing; first base on errors, Kansas City 4, Louisville 4; struck out, Esterbrook, Raymond, Shannon, Cook, Ewing 2, Long 2, Burns, Stearns, Barkley 2, Davis; passed balls, Cook, Donahue; wild pitch, Ewing; stolen bases, Ewing, Tomney, Long 2, Hamilton 2; time, 1:45; umpire, Daniels.

Prevented by Rain.

At Philadelphia—Athletic vs. Brooklyn.
At Baltimore—Baltimore vs. Columbus.

STICKS UP FOR HIS MEN.

Anson Wants to Bet on a Good Place for Chicago.

PITTSBURG, April 17.—Ed Hanlon, the ex-captain of the Detroit club, whose release was purchased by Pittsburg, had a long conversation with P[illegible] Nimick yesterday, the result [illegible] is that Hanlon agreed with [illegible]—Re[illegible] club as to salary, but he will only [illegible] providing the Detroit club pays him a portion of the purchase money paid to it by Pittsburg. He will start to Detroit to talk to President Sterns to-day. Capt. Anson, who has developed into a howling swell, said: "I have not signed any of the men who were with me, but I do not anticipate trouble with them. I see that some authorities are rating Chicago very low in the league, but I will back the Chicago club for a place against any of them. I already have wagered a $100 suit of clothes each with Manager Mutrie, of New York, and Billings, of the Boston directory, that we will beat those clubs out this season, and I am willing to make a similar wager with any man in the city that we will beat the Pittsburgs. Philadelphia wants our outfielder, Ryan, but they must make us a different proposition to have us consider it. One thing surprises me, and that is the anxiety of the Pittsburg club to secure Rowe and White, of last season's Detroit club. I would sooner have Kuehne and Smith of your team than either of them. I would very much like to have the former at Chicago if the Pittsburg club is tired of him."

CONDEMNED BY SPALDING.

The Chicago Manager Opposes the Four-Ball Rule.

Manager A. G. Spalding, of the Chicago team, was interviewed at Pittsburg, Tuesday, in relation to the new rules abolishing the foul tip and giving a base on four bad balls. He said he was decidedly opposed to both rules and would move for an early change. "The foul tip rule," he said, "robs the game of many pretty plays, while the four-ball rule keeps the bases filled, runs up the scores and drags out the game. What people want is a short, sharp contest, which will be rarely seen under the present rules." All of which shows Spalding has lost no judgment in his long absence. Referring to this matter yesterday Manager Barnes said the Western association managers would change these rules at once, but by so doing they would forfeit their rights to protection and reservation under the National agreement. They would, therefore, be obliged to await action by the older associations.

A BAD BEGINNING.

Three Columbus Players Fined $100 Each for Drinking.

BALTIMORE, April 17.—Manager Buckenberger, of the Columbus Base Ball club, this morning fined Pitcher Widner, Catcher Bligh and Fielder Daly each $100 for an infraction of the rules—being out all night drinking. The club arrived here Tuesday evening, and the three players above-mentioned started out to see the town and failed to report until morning. The game postponed by rain to-day will be played on Friday, commencing at 2 p. m., after which the regular scheduled game for that day will be played, making two games for that day.

WON'T LISTEN TO IT.

Sullivan and Kilrain Are Not Likely to Fight at Los Angeles.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Richard K. Fox was seen this afternoon in regard to the dispatch from San Francisco stating that Sullivan and Kilrain had been offered a purse of $10,000 by the Southern California Athlethic club, to fight in Los Angeles. Mr. Fox said he had received such a dispatch, but that the proposition could not be entertained. Mr. Fox added that the matter of the fight between Kilrain and Sullivan was now out of the hands of the principals, and in the control of the stakeholder, Mr. Albert H. Cridge, who was bound by the stipulations already agreed upon. No change could be made in these, in the opinion of Mr. Fox, without a mutual agreement between all parties concerned, including the backers. Mr. Fox showed to the reporter a copy of a letter from Kilrain, who is now in England, received on the morning when the final stakeholder was appointed. Among other things, the letter contained the following: "If you cannot come to any terms with John L., just say that if Sullivan is the great fighter they say he is, I will fight him for nothing." Arthur Lumley, the great pugilist, Sullivan's editorial assistant, said that he had never heard of the Southern California Athletic club.

A HEAVY-WEIGHT FIGHT.

Joe Sheehy and Jack Collins Will Meet at Ashland.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, WIS., April 17.—Collins and Sheehy will meet in a ten-round glove fight at the Ashland theater Saturday, April 20. Joe Sheehy is the champion heavy-weight of Michigan, who recently defeated Fred Tebo at Hurley, and Jack Collins is the "Pittsburg giant," who has defeated a score of noted pugilists. The fight will be for a purse of $500 and gate receipts. Frank Hayes will leave Duluth Friday for Ashland with the "giant."

Searle Accepts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—A cablegram was received in this city to-day from Harry Searle, of Australia, champion oarsman of the world, accepting the challenge of William O'Connor, of Toronto, Canada, champion oarsman of America, to row a match in England for $5,000 a side. He specifies September as the time, and the London Sportsman as the stakeholder. O'Connor, who is in this city, has cabled his acceptance of the terms.

Despots of the Diamond.

The Western association umpires met at Secretary Morton's office last evening to receive their final instructions before starting out to fine and be mobbed. Their first trips are Sandy McDermott to Omaha, Davy Force to St. Joseph, M. D. Hurley to Denver, and J. P. Kelly to Sioux City.

Milwaukee Secures Freeman.

CINCINNATI, O., April 17.—Harry Quin, secretary of the Milwaukee club, was here to-day. He purchased of Mr. Von der Ahe for $1,000 the release of Pitcher Freeman, who will be enlisted in the Milwuukee club.

Tim Comes High.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Keefe refuses to pitch for the New Yorks for less than $5,000, and, as Mr. Day refuses to pay over $4,000, it is probable that Tim will not be with the club this season.

Scraps of Sport.

A regular meeting of the St. Paul Foot Ball club will be held in the Merchants' hotel to-night at 8 o'clock, when all interested in the games are requested to be present. Important questions in regard to the competition for the G. K. Shaw cup will be brought forward, and representatives appointed to attend the annual meeting of the Twin City Foot Ball association, which takes place in Minneapolis on the 25th inst.

A special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Foot Ball club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the association rooms. All members are requested to attend.

Umpire Kelly made himself very unpopular with both teams, but Jack Bennet says it's [illegible] the [illegible] not bias.

[illegible] be divided into some 1,000 people is ten dollars each [illegible] Milwaukee road.

In witness speed, good curves, and the [illegible] the Minneapolis team.

Jantzen does great bat skinning and seems able to wield the stick himself.

Samuel Wise, of the Boston Base ball club, signed with Washington yesterday.

Morrison's chief fault seems to be his lack of control of the ball.

O'Donnell, the amateur, gives promise of good work.

MONTANA STOCKMEN

St. Paul's Stock Yards Highly Spoken of at Yesterday's Session.

Other Questions of Importance to Cattle Growers Discussed.

Bismarck Burglars Make Themselves at Home in a Mansion.

An Iowa Bank Loses $2,500 on a Pious Fraud's Forged Check.

Special to the Globe.

MILES CITY, Mont., April 17.—The Montana Stock Growers' association opened its session yesterday at the court house. R. B. Harrison, the secretary, wired, regretting that the Crosby incident kept him in New York. There are 185 active members, and the secretary's books show $1,118.96 expended; receipts, $2,846.50; balance, $1,727.54. Granville Stuart had read a letter from a Canada official deprecating the failure of Montana to reciprocate for favors shown by the Canadian police in the recovery of stolen property. Mr. Stuart said that Montana had no mounted police. Montana was anxious to do all she can, and grateful to the Canadians. Dr. Alloway said the railroad people were non-committal on the increase of the tariff. Numerous roads out of St. Paul were represented at the meeting. President Joe Scott spoke of the inconveniences at the transfer. Stockmen were much impressed with the statements as to South St. Paul. Dr. Alloway made a good speech for the St. Paul yards. Mr. Shields said he had ordered a caboose to go through with trains. This scored a big point for the Kansas City road. Mr. Alloway wanted to know why they should ship east of St. Paul. Col. Malone, of the Milwaukee road, backed Mr. Alloway. The remarks of Mr. Sears, of the Manitoba road left a strong belief that rates will go up. The rest of the day was consumed in the discussion of whether cattle should be shipped by weight or by car lots. To-day the old officers were re-elected: Joe Scott, president; R. B. Harrison, secretary. A long discussion was held on the Ripley stable car and street car. The committee on cars reported much in favor of the Ripley cars Maj. Briscoe, the Crow Indian agent, was invited to talk. He said he was about to quit his place, as the Republicans had elected a president. There was much improvement in the Crows, very much of which is due to his management. The association voted its thanks to Agent Briscoe for his excellent management of the Crows. There was never a better agent. The committee on shipping by weight reported in favor of shipping by car lots. Under the present facilities and manner of weight there is too much delay and damage. It was resolved to ask roads to run cabooses through with cattle. The accounts were audited and found correct. A letter was read from the Wyoming association, asking cooperation in inspection of stock yards East. The stock commissioners have agreed to join with Wyoming in this. Membership dues were reduced to $5. It was resolved to insist on commission men getting 1 per cent on the net price received, not exceeding 50 cents maximum. It was resolved to request roads to put honest men at the yards, so as to get good hay. There is a general belief that fraud is fashionable in feeding cattle in transit.

BURGLARS IN CLOVER.

They Take Possession of a Mansion at Bismarck and Live High.

Special to the Globe.

BISMARCK, Dak., April 17.—A sensation was caused here to-day by the discovery that a band of burglars, which has been operating boldly for several weeks, had taken possession of the residence of the ex-territorial treasurer, which has been vacant for a month. The house was left elegantly furnished and the burglars have been living high. When the trustee of the house entered it this afternoon he discovered that a fire was blazing in the cook stove and a large amount of canned goods and meat, which had been stolen from the stores, was strewn about the floor. Unfortunately, the fact that the discovery had been made became public, and the burglars have not returned to the house to-night as expected. They have broken into a number of stores of late and have been feasting on their plunder in the treasurer's mansion, where stoves, coal and handsome furniture added to their comfort. Detectives are at work on the case.

SMOOTH MR. SIMPSON

Cleverly Swindles a Sioux City Bank $2,500 Worth.

Special to the Globe.

SIOUX CITY, Io., April 17.—The Sioux City Savings bank found out to-day that it had been swindled out of $2,500 in a very adroit manner. Ten days ago a man giving the name of B. Simpson deposited a check for $8,000 from the National Bank of Bristol, Tenn., on National Bank of the Republic, New York. Simpson was introduced to the bank cashier by Rev. George Knox, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, to whom a month ago Simpson had presented a church letter from the First Presbyterian Church of Bristol, together with other recommendations, stating that he (Simpson) had recently disposed of a big farm, and owned valuable Nebraska land that he had come here to improve. After making a deposit of the check he went to Ponca, Neb., and, returning, drew $2,500 and disappeared. Word was to-day received from the bank at Bristol that the check was a forgery, and in answer to telegraphic inquiries, it was said that the church letter and other recommendations were also clever forgeries. There is no clue to Simpson's whereabouts.

A WOW AND A WUMPUS.

Discord and Hard Feelings in the Prohibition Ranks.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 17.—The Prohibitionists had a rupture in their convention this afternoon. Rev. Plannette, of Fargo, introduced a motion to hold another convention before the election. The committee on organization being ready, the chair ruled him out of order. Plannette became indignant and appealed from the chair. The convention sustained the chair, however. Plannette left the hall, but returned and said he was not mad, but would refuse to remain. A general rupture of the work will be the result. Almost $3,000 was pledged for campaign funds. Committees covering North Dakota were appointed to work, and delegates were pledged to get a plank attached to the constitution as a separate clause. The convention then adjourned sine die.

ALBERT LEA'S NEW TEAM.

A Business Administration Looked For This Time.

Special to the Globe.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., April 17.—The new city council organized last evening by the election of H. A. Hanson, president, and then proceeded to choose the other officers. Fred A. Johnson was elected clerk on the third ballot over several candidates. C. D. Marlette was chosen street commissioner on the second ballot. V. Gillerup was elected assessor and John Whytock attorney. The contests for the various offices were spirited but entirely good humored. All are new officers except Clerk Johnson, who secures a second term. The selections give general satisfaction and there is a good prospect for a first class business administration the coming year.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

Robert Shidler, of Manson, Io., Passes Away After Severe Suffering.

Special to the Globe.

SIOUX CITY, Io., April 17.—Robert Shidler, of Manson, who was terribly burned on the 5th inst. while trying to save his wife, whose clothes caught fire from a spark from his pipe, and who, despite his efforts, was burned to death before his eyes, died this morning after thirteen days of terrible mental and physical suffering. He was seventy-two years old, one of the earliest settlers of Calhoun county, and had been a member of the Masonic fraternity for fifty years.

LOST OR STOLEN

A Pierre Lady Mourns the Departure of $600.

Special to the Globe.

PIERRE, S. D., April 17.—Mrs. R. Rosseau, while walking along the street to-day, either dropped or had stolen a roll of bills containing $600. The money was wrapped up in handkerchief, which was carried under her arm. The authorities are on the tracks of the ones who have the money, and will probably run them down. The lady is a quarter blood Indian and wife of an old French trader, the earliest settler here.

BOUND OVER.

A. O. Nichols Held to Answer to a Serious Charge.

Special to the Globe.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., April 17.—A. O. Nichols, the man arrested last week on the charge of violating the person of his thirteen-year-old sister-in-law, was brought before Judge Condit to-day for examination. He was bound over to appear at the May term of the circuit court, his bond being fixed at $1,500.

GIVEN TO THE JURY.

A Verdict of Guilty Predicted in Flaherty's Case.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, S. D., April 17.—The Flaherty murder case was given to the jury at 5 o'clock this evening. Judge Spencer's charge was brief. The general belief is that a verdict of guilty will be returned, but not before morning. The case has been ably conducted on both sides, and Judge Spencer's ruling are regarded as fair in every particular.

AT DEATH'S DOOR

Serious Illness of Ex-Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa.

Special to the Globe.

SIOUX CITY, Io., April 17.—A special from Des Moines says that Samuel Kirkwood, Iowa's war governor, is in very feeble health, and unless a change for the better occurs soon, he can survive but a short time as he is failing very fast. Old age is the cause of his feebleness.

Winona Old Settlers

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, April 17.—The old settlers held a meeting at the board of trade rooms last evening to organize an Old Settlers' association. Speeches were made by a score or more of the old settlers. A. F. Hodgins was chosen chairman and W. G. Dye secretary. Officers were elected as follows: H. D. Morse, president; George W. Clark, vice president; N. C. Gault, treasurer; W. G. Dye, secretary. Committees were appointed to draft constitution, etc. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday evening. An executive committee was appointed, consisting of C. F. Schroth, P. G. Hubbell, S. Melvin, Ed Pelzer and C. G. Maybury.

A Pioneer Gone.

Special to the Globe.

HASTINGS, April 17.—Nicholas McGree died of pneumonia at his home in Marshan, this morning at 1 o'clock, aged sixty-two years. He was born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, March 25, 1827, and emigrated to America in 1853, settling in St. Paul. In 1855 he removed to Marshan, where he preempted a farm at Chimney Rock, and has lived there ever since, a period of over thirty-four years. He leaves four sons and five daughters. His wife died of pneumonia only a week ago.

Lost Part of His Nose.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, April 17.—Frederick Von Weir, of Mauston, Wis., a passenger on the east-bound Milwaukee train yesterday afternoon, was standing on the car platform leaning out beyond the side of the car as the train was coming into this station, and his head came in contact with a step, tearing away a portion of his nose, and otherwise disfiguring his face.

The Mills Are Sawing.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, April 17.—The long-awaited opening of the season in the saw mills is at hand. The Empire and Laird-Norton company are running their mills full blast to-day, and will not shut down again unless low water keeps logs back. The other mills will wait a few days until the water rises enough to get the logs down from the bay. The two mills starting to-day give employment to 400 men.

Copper Discovery.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 17.—Reports of a rich find of copper at Dogwood have reached here. A specimen of fine stuff was exhibited to-day at McDonald's saloon and at other places around town. There is much excitement there, and it is confidently believed that copper can be mined at very little cost, as the property upon which the new find is located is only forty rods away from the Lake Shore railroad station.