COMMY GAME BACK

MANAGER COMISKEY DID NOT WAIT TO SEE THE WINONA GAME.

APOSTLES IN NEED OF SAND.

THEY DID NOT COME TO THE SCRATCH AT CRITICAL TIMES.

PITCHERS RECEIVED NO HELP.

The Comanche Says the Applause of the Rooters Is Apostolic Meat and Drink.

Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1.
Detroit 8, Columbus 4.
Grand Rapids 4, Indianapolis 0.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Indianapolis	92	56	36	.609
Minneapolis	94	56	38	.596
St. Paul	97	56	41	.577
Detroit	93	52	41	.559
Kansas City	94	51	43	.543
Milwaukee	103	48	55	.466
Columbus	102	35	67	.343
Grand Rapids	103	35	68	.340

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

St. Paul at Minneapolis.

"If I had the four best pitchers in the business," said Manager Comiskey last night, "they could not win games with a lot of quitters laying down behind them."

Of course Mr. Comiskey had no reference to the St. Paul club, for that aggregation has now won two games in succession, one at Milwaukee and one at Winona.

"Then," he continued, "I thought I was a pretty good jollier with a base ball club, but I could lose my voice tryin' to jolly this crowd of quarter horses. They're good runners, they are, on a street car. They're all right when they're on the home grounds, and twenty-five or thirty rooters behind 'em yell and stamp their feet as they come to bat. Why, they knock the cover off the ball, but get 'em away from home where the other man has to pay for the balls, and they handle 'em as though they were afraid a home run 'd knock him in the hands of a receiver. Why, that outfield of mine was good for eight and ten hits a game when they were home. This trip they haven'e been good for that many hits in three weeks. Get the worst of the umpiring? Up nere they beat all these suckers, some of 'em by five runs, some of 'em by ten, some of 'em by fifteen, some of 'em by twenty, and Minneapolis now and then by thirty. They go down the line and get beat 10 to 1, and the like of that. Umpiring? Why don't they bat the ball like they do when they're home? They don't need any umpires to beat 'em. That's what I told Snyder in Milwaukee yesterday. He would not let either O'Rourke or Stratton walk to first when the ball hit them in the back, but of course that did cut no ice with him. 'What do you want us to play,' says I, 'pinocle, or bean bag? We know the rules of this game, even if we can't play it very well. You've got no license to come out here and stick it up our back. Why this team could not win from a high school class in an institute for the shelter of cripples.'

"There's that Minneapolis crowd, We took them here, and we beat 'em four games out of five, the fifth they got from us on a fluke, by the umpire, that morning game the fourth. The afternoon affair was no ball game anyway, and we won't count that, but even if it was, see what we did to them, and then see how they made monkeys of us on the trip.

"Now they told me Stratton was a better man than Mertes. 'Get Stratton,' they were all howling at me. Well, I got them Stratton, and he did not hit the ball out of the infield on the trip. He struck out three times in one game, and, finally, I thought I'd let him sit on the bench and watch some one else strike out.

"Twitchell can run faster and cover more ground in the field than Stratton, and when it comes to throwing, he is right in it with any man in this league or any other. He can bat with any of them, too, and this team will be all right yet."

"If it's a new pitcher they want, I've sent for a fellow named Hann, who's been doing some good work in the Southern league, and it looks to me as though he would be all right. They say I'm not in it for the pennant, but I'll show 'em yet. We'll be in first place when we leave here, and if these people play any sort of ball on the trip, we'll finish there or mighty close to it. If they don't play ball on the trip, then I guess we'll have to look for some one than can play. That's about the size of it. There are plenty of good ball players looking for jobs, but it's pretty late in the season for a whole lot of jobs to go around looking for players. They know it, too.

"Talk about pitching. Why the other day the papers had it that they got 20 hits off Fricken. I've scored every game they've played on the trip, and they got just nine hits off him that day. There were 11 errors. I guess the scorers there wanted to fatten a few favorites' batting average. Possibly sell a few good men into the big league, eh? Well, no matter. Frick goes in in Indianapolis and shuts them out. Of course, it's no trick to beat a team if the pitcher don't let 'em get to first base, but when they get a good stiff ball, and make an error on it, they begin to get scared and their hearts and lungs get up in their necks and they can't breathe, and then when a ball is batted their way they run away from it as though they thought it was an anarchist's bomb with a quart of nitroglycerine and two pounds of nails in it. Why, it's not one error, or two that's been beatin' us, but its these people that lose their nerve when they don't have a lot of fellows behind 'em to yell 'emselves hoarse, or a few women folks back there to wave their fans and say:

"Oh! I do so hope he'll put it over the fence. That's a home run ain't it?

"Who'll pitch today? Denzer."

And there was nothing more to be said.

The fate of Minneapolis is plain if the team behind Roger plays ball.

"Why," continued the "Comanche," "I've got right now the best pitching force of any club in the league, barring none, but what's the use? And the old man shuddered as he thought of the long time between victories on that trip.

It Does Not Count.

Sporting Editor Globe.

With a man on first base and a man on third base, with one man out, the ball was batted to third baseman, who threw to second baseman and second baseman threw to first baseman, making double play, but the runner from third scored before the runner was put out at first. Does this count?

—Mankato Base Ball Club.

CHAMPIONS LAID LOW.

Indianapolis Shut Out by the Gold Bugs.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 13.—The Champions were shut out in the opening game of the series owing to inability to bat McFarland with effect. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Grand Rapids	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	4	13	1
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2

Batteries, McFarland and Hodge, Damon and Buckley.

EASY FOR TIGERS.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13.—The locals had no difficulty in winning from the visitors today. Daniels was wild, forcing in two runs with bases on balls. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	8	8	2
Columbus	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	10	4

Batteries, Fifield and Twineham, Daniels and Strauss.

BEATEN BY BREWERS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.—Two bases on balls and a wild pitch cost Kansas City the game today. It was a pitchers' battle and outside of the three costly plays by Knell, the Cowboys had the best of it. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	2
Kansas City	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0

Batteries, Barnes and Spear, Knell and Lake.

CHAMPIONS BROKE EVEN.

Baltimore Won and Lost One With Brooklyn.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Baltimore	93	64	29	.6882
Cincinnati	96	66	30	.6875
Cleveland	92	58	34	.6300
Chicago	98	57	41	.5820
Pittsburg	93	52	41	.5590
Boston	93	50	43	.5380
Brooklyn	94	43	51	.4574
Philadelphia	92	42	50	.4565
New York	95	41	54	.4320
Washington	91	35	56	.3850
St. Louis	93	29	64	.3120
Louisville	90	23	67	.2560

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

New York at Boston.
Baltimore at Brooklyn.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Pittsburg.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Brooklyn and Baltimore split even today. The visitors lost the first game because of their inability to hit Daub. In the second game Abbey was substituted for Harper in the first half of the first inning, but the change did not help matters. The Orioles pounded the ball hard and often. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

First Game—

										R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	10	1
Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	*	5	11	1

Batteries, Hemming and Clark; Daub and Grim.

Second Game—

										R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	10	1	0	0	0	7	0	1	0	19	21	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	9	3

Batteries, Pond and Robinson; Harper, Burrill and Abbey.

COLTS SHUT OUT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The last home game of the season, yesterday's tie, was played off today and went to the Reds, who played perfectly and got sweet revenge, with one run added as interest, for their first shut-out of the year on Tuesday. "Red" Ehret was in the box for the visitors and pitched a great game, allowing but three hits, only one Colt reaching third. Briggs also pitched well, but with his team's weak hitting and their errors at critical times, had no show to win. Dwyer and Terry as umpires gave general satisfaction. Attendance, 8,700. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	1	7	9	0

Batteries, Briggs and Kittredge; Ehret and Vaughn.

TWELVE-INNING GAME.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 13.—The Phillies made a grand rally at the stick in the ninth inning today and scored three runs. They won out in the twelfth inning by scoring two runs on a base on balls, a fumble by Demontreville, and singles by Hulen and Delehanty. James pitched finely for Washington for eight innings, holding the Phillies down to three hits. Attendance, 2,600. Score:

													R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	7	8	3
Washington	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	11	2

Batteries, Orth and Clements; James and McGuire.

GIANTS BEAT BOSTON.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 13.—New York's aggregation of base ball hustlers knocked Kid Nichols out of the box in the fourth inning in today's game, much to the surprise of the Bostons. Lewis was substituted for the veteran, and while evidently nervous and wild was nevertheless successful in keeping down the hits. Both teams played a sharp fielding game. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	3	1	5	0	0	1	0	0	10	14	1
Boston	0	1	0	1	3	1	0	1	0	7	12	5

Batteries, Meekin and Wilson; Nichols and Ganzel and Lewis.

NO GAME.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—St. Louis-Pittsburg game postponed on account of wet grounds.

Out Tomorrow.—The Gordon Hat. Be Sure and See It.

LARRY PLAYED TO WIN.

He Says That Is Why He Had to Quit.

Larry Twitchell, who played first base for St. Paul in the game with Winona yesterday, and who is to be placed in center field by Manager Comiskey, is a ball player of ability, even though he was permitted to drop out of the Milwaukee club. His faults are open ones, but it seems that the Milwaukee management found a peculiar grievance against him, according to the Wilwaukee Journal, which says:

"There is an impression among base ball patrons of Milwaukee," said Twitchell, "that I had been discharged as manager and player. Such is not the case. I resigned as manager and voluntarily dropped all connection with the team. The story to the effect that my resignation was demanded is not true. That there were those in the directory who desired to see me discharged from the team I have no doubt, but they did not have the opportunity. I have worked hard enough—well, let it go at that.

"To satisfy my friends," said Mr. Twichell, "I will say that my leaving the Milwaukee base ball club was because I was asked by one of the directors, while I was playing winning ball on the home grounds, when I expected to lose.

"I told him that I expected to win all the time; that that was what the Milwaukee team was in the game for. He told me that it was not policy, from a financial point of view, to be winning invariably; that I should lose a game occasionally in order to keep up interest in the sport. To this I objected. In all my base ball career I have endeavored to play a winning game, and when I was approached by one who attempted to shatter the public's confidence in me, I decided that it was best to retire."

Twitchell has not only been famous as a pitcher, but also as a man who could hit the ball. In 1889, on July 3, out of six times at bat, he made a total of eighteen bases and seven runs, which is a record unbroken up to this day.

In the Brotherhood organization Twitchell was an important factor, being a member of the executive committee with Ward and Hanlon. In 1891 he went to Omaha, pitching and also playing in the field. From there he went to Columbus. The Milwaukee management, appreciating his ability, captured him in 1892. Under his management and hard driving of the players by him, the team finished second in the Western league race. At the close of the season he joined the Washingtons, and later had charge of the ball department of the Columbus, O., Dispatch. In 1893 he played with the Macon, Ga., team in the Southern league.

NEEDED THE LAST SCORE.

Saints Managed to Defeat the Winonas.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 13.—The St. Paul league team played an exhibition game with the Winona nine here this afternoon. Phyle and Spies constituted the batteries for St. Paul and Johnson and Dixon for the Winonas. The final score was 12 to 11 in favor of St. Paul, but it was not until the last half of the ninth inning that the game was won. After being shut out the first two innings, Winona pounded Phyle for seven hits and made seven scores. In the ninth Winona tied the score, necessitating playing the last half. Pickett made a three-base hit, as also did Messerly, of Winona. Twitchell played first base for St. Paul. Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Winona	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	1	3	11	12	4
St. Paul	3	0	0	2	0	4	0	2	1	12	17	5

Queen City Races.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 13.—Summary: First race, six and a half furlongs—Lulia T won, Cerro Gordo second, Buffet third. Time, 1:22¾. Second race, five furlongs—Silverite won, Hamlin second, Joe Mussel third. Time, 1:03½. Third race, mile and fifty yards—Cecil won, Pritania second, Lasalle third. Time, 1:45¾. Fourth race, seven furlongs—Robinson won, Kitty B second, Margaret Allen third. Time, 1:29¾. Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Margaret Lyne won, Kenosha second, Elkin third. Time, :56¼.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASE BALL

At New Ball Park, Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS vs. ST. PAUL

Game called at 3:30 p. m. **Aug. 14th and 15th.** Parties taking Interurban cars will transfer at Fourth av. south to Third street.

YEAR'S BEST RACE

CAPTURED BY TOM COOPER AT THE LOUISVILLE L. A. W. MEET.

A FAST OPEN MILE MADE.

TOM BUTLER LANDED THE MONEY WHILE BALD WAS IN A POCKET.

FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE PRESENT.

Great Interest Taken in the Events at Fountain Park—Summary of Day's Races.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 13.—Tom Cooper won the best and fastest heat of the year at Fountain Ferry park this afternoon, winning the two-mile national championship race for amateurs and profesisonals in 4:26 3-5, or just 2-5 of a second slower than the time in which he won the two-mile championship last year at Asbury Park, defeating Arthur Gardiner. Today his competitors were the fastest men of the year—Bald, Nat Butler, McDonald, Gardiner, Ziegler, Bliss, Eaton and Ackers. This, aside from the mile open professional, was the principal event of the opening day of the national L. A. W. racing meet. The weather was not unpleasantly warm, and this fact, together with the high class card, brought out a crowd of about 5,000 people. Local interest centered in the two state championships, the quarter and half-mile, both of which went to Carl Thome, a Louisville boy, who has come into prominence this season. C. C. Ingraham, of Bixon, Ill., outclassed his fields in the other amateur events, the two-mile handicap and the half-mile open, winning both with ease.

The battle of the giants came in the mile open professional. The only prominent men who failed to qualify in the trial heats, which were run in the morning, were Arthur Gardiner, Fred Loughead, J. P. Bliss and A. D. Kennedy. The men began to string out as soon as the pistol was fired, Bald in fifth place, Sanger and the Butlers well back. There was scarcely any change until Sanger started on his run from ninth place on the back stretch of the last lap. The others were slow in making their sprint, Bald missing the opportunity to tack on as Sanger passed him. As they bunched at the head of the stretch, Tom Butler set a hot chase for Sanger, but Bald was pocketed. Sanger had made his start too early and was not equal to the terrific pace at which Butler came home. The latter landed the money, a comparatively easy winner, Bald finishing in his pocket at fourth.

Scratch men did not figure in the mile handicap for professionals. It was another scalp for the Butlers, Nat, with a thirty-yard handicap, winning in a close finish from D. Kennedy, of Chicago, who started from the fifteen-yard mark.

In the two mile national championship, Cooper had the pole. The pacing was done by Staver and Winesett on singles. Cooper caught the pacemakers within 50 yards and Bald was on his rear wheel, while Finkey Bliss filed into third place, the others strung out in Indian file. Thus they pedaled for five laps. At the last quarter Eaton made his sprint from last place. Nat Butler tacking onto him as he passed. These two challenged the leaders at the head of the stretch, but the great pair had the race well in hand. It was a battle royal between Cooper and Bald to the tape. Bliss clinging to third place like grim death. Cooper started in upon such a spurt as he has seldom been called upon to make, doing the last twelfth in :07 4-5. This won the race for him and with it the first national championship medal awarded at the meet.

Johnny Johnson took his usual shy at the records, but he is too fat to accomplish any of his old time feats. He made a half mile behind a triplet in 53 4-5. A. J. Nicolet rode his giraffe a quarter in 38 3-5 to the amusement of the crowd. Two record attempts were made by triplets, the best performance being a mile in 1:52 2-5 by a local team.

First, one mile novice—Charles R. McCarthy, St. Louis, won, D. A. Dougherty, St. Louis, second, E. Grooschel, Louisville, third; time 2:37 2-5. Julius Luchsinger, C. F. Byers, G. E. Drabelle, Charles Ritnaur, Goodwin Speen, W. H. Neidner, H. S. Parsons also started.

Second race, L. A. W. state championship, quarter mile, amateur—First heat: Karl Thome won, H. W. Middendorf second, Stuart Leathers third, J. L. App fourth; time :34. Second heat: P. J. Bornwasser won, Ed. Filchner second, W. H. Seaton third; time :34 3-5. Final: Karl Thome won, W. H. Middendorf second, P. J. Bornwasser third; time 36 3-5.

Third race, mile, professional, 2:15 class—First heat: Stevens, Bernhardt, DeCardy, Cox, House; time 2:32 2-5. Second heat: J. A. Newhouse, E. E. Johnson, Arthur French, Jesse Curry; time 2:59 4-5. Final: J. A. Newhouse won, E. C. Johnson second, W. DeCardy third, S. C. Cock, fourth; time 2:13 3-5.

Fourth race, two-mile handicap, amateur—First heat: P. J. Bornwasser, Louisville, scratch, won; W. E. Lum, Montgomery, Ala., 60 yards, second; Clarence Hamond, St. Louis, 50 yards, third. Time, 5:13 3-5. Second heat: F. L. Eberhardt, Salina, Kan., scratch, won; J. J. Howard, St. Louis, scratch, second; Joseph Lindley, Trenton, N. J., 50 yards, third; V. E. Dupree, Louisville, 50 yards, fourth. Time, 5:34 1-5. Third heat: C. C. Ingraham, Ixion, Ill., 60 yards, won; Lou Coburn, St. Louis, 25 yards, second; E. W. Peabody, Chicago, 80 yards, third. Time, 4:57. Final: C. C. Ingraham won, V. E. Dupree second, W. E. Lum third, E. W. Peabody fourth. Time, 4:54 3-5.

Fifth race, one-mile, open, professional—First heat: J. Coburn won, E. C. Bald second, Owen Kimble third; F. C. Screin fourth. Time, 2:19. Second heat: Otto Ziegler won, Nat Butler second, W. C. Sanger third, W. Coburn fourth. Time, 2:26 2-5. Third heat: Tom Butler won, J. A. Newhouse second, F. H. Allen third, Jesse Curry fourth. Time, 2:57 1-5. McDonald allowed to qualify on protest. Final heat: Tom Butler won, Sanger second, Nat Butler third, Bald fourth. Time, 2:03.

Sixth race, half mile, amateur—first heat: Karl Thome, Louisville, won; Ed McKeon, Greenville, Ohio, second; P. J. Bornwasser, Louisville, third; time, 1:15 ¼. Second heat: Ed D. Fichtner, Louisville, won; W. F. Lum second, P. J. Howard third; time, 1:16 2-5. Third heat: Eberhardt won; Ralph Samburg, Port Huron, Michigan, second, Ingraham third; time, 1:19. Fourth heat: Lou Coburn won; Peabody second, Louis H. Smith Nashville, third, T. R. Leathers, fourth; time, 1:14. Final: Ingraham won; McKeon second, Lou Corburn third, Bornwasser fourth; time, 1:15.

Seventh, one mile handicape; professional: First heat: Nat Butler won; Charles Hofer second, J. P. Bliss third, E. T. Acker, fourth, Con Baker fifth; time, 2:04 4-5. Second heat: F. B. Rigby won; Starbuch second, Van Herrick third, R. Price fourth, Butler fifth; time, 2:08 4-5. Third heat: Eaton won; Stevens second, Kennedy third, E. C. Johnson fourth, Newhouse fifth; time, 2:06. W. F. Selby also qualified. Final heat: Butler, 30 yards won; A. F. Kennedy, 15 yards second, E. T. Acker, Philadelphia, 60 yards, third, Con Baker, 50 yards, fourth; time 2:06.

Eighth race, half-mile, state championship, amateur—Thome won, W. A. Seaton second, P. J. Bornwasser third. Time, 1:25 2-5.

Ninth race, two miles, national championship for amateurs and professionals, paced by Staver and Winsett—Tom Cooper won, E. C. Bald second, J. P. Bliss third, Owen Kimble fourth. Time, 4:26 2-5.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

The Minneapolis and St. Paul clubs meet in the Mill City this afternoon. Game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. The grounds are somewhat difficult of access now, by reason of the interruption of street car traffic, and St. Paul visitors can get there about as well by transferring to the Fourth avenue line at Fourth avenue.

Although it is more than a week since a gentle zephyr lifted the roof off the grand stand at Minnehaha park, and left the red shingled canopy covering up the race track, home plate and other accessories of the Sunday ball playing arena, yet the intelligent young men who help Magnate Goodnow sell coal had not at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon heard of the catastrophe, and there seems to be some doubt as to where the St. Paul-Minneapolis game of Sunday will be played.

* * *

Fan—Minneapolis won one and lost one in Detroit on the trip just ended.

* * *

A base ball game will be played at Aurora park this afternoon between the Douglas' and a picked nine, for the benefit of the Afro-American G. A. R. arch fund.

* * *

The Clovers and Standards will play Sunday at 2 o'clock. The Clovers are still unbeaten, having won six straight games.

CIRCUIT RACES.

Good Sport Seen on the Fort Wayne Tracks.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 13.—A very heavy rain this morning interfered with calling the races until 2 p. m. Two days' races were to have been put on the card, but the programme was incomplete when darkness fell. The 2:14 pace went over until tomorrow. The track was in good condition but a litle heavy and a few seconds slow. 5,000 people saw the races. The 2:20 pace, with eleven starters, required seven heats. Summary:

Two-year-olds, trot, $1,000:

Mable Money Penny, g. f., by Cyclone (Thomas)	2	3	1	1
Directum	4	1	3	2
Axemer	1	4	2	3
Della Fox	3	2	4	ro
Athway	5	5	dr	
Lady Bird	6	dis		

Time, 2:17½; 2:13¾; 2:16; 2:24¼.

2:20 pace, $800: 9

Blacksie, blk. m., by Patchen Wilkes (Slatcher)	11	6	5	2	1	1	1
Rossdale	1	1	2	9	10	5	8
Bell Time	7	10	7	6	4	2	2
Lady Anderson	3	3	4	4	3	7	3
Majada	10	8	6	3	2	3	4
Blaze Boy	5	11	8	7	5	4	7
Booze	8	9	9	8	8	6	5
Chestnut Boy	6	4	1	10	7	8	6
Dawson	4	7	10	5	9	dr	
Leuella S	9	2	3	1	6	dis	
Kitty Van	2	5	11	dis			

Time, 2:14½; 2:12; 2:15; 2:17; 2:15¾; 2:17½; 2:19.

2:09; purse $2,000:

Kentucky Union by Aberdeen (Ecker)	1	1	1
Lord Clinton	2	2	2
Pat L	3	3	3
B B P	4	4	4

Time, 2:10¼; 2:08¼; 2:09.

OH HOW DIFEFRENT.

A Yelling Mob of 1,000 Fans Greet the Millers.

A yelling mob of 1,000 enthusiasts welcomed the Minneapolis base ball team home to Minneapolis last evening. The Union depot has seldom seen a larger crowd than was assembled there to await the arrival of the Omaha train from Kansas City. Just as the train pulled in several hundred rooters marched into the station from Newspaper row and as they caught sight of Perry Werden standing on the steps of the third car, they let out a yell which was taken up by the crowd and carried out into the street where another crowd was waiting to escort the boys to their hotels. As the members of the team filed out of the door of the depot hundreds crowded around and would allow no man to carry his baggage. Up First avenue the crowd went cheering and yelling, being augmented by additions at every corner. Then as the boys arrived at the place where Messrs. Haine and Watson had a hot, smoking dinner for the boys, each man was given three rousing cheers. One new man is on the list, Harley Parker, a pitcher. He is said to be a good one.

ST. PAUL MAN WON.

H. L. Lawrence Captures the Prize in the Duluth Shoot.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 13.—The gun club tournament was closed this afternoon and H. L. Lawrence, of St. Paul, won first place. The following are scores out of a possible 250: H. L. Lawrence, St. Paul, 223; S. Glover, Rochester, N. Y., 222; Dodge, Duluth, 217; J. C. Highouse, St. Paul, 216; H. B. Jewell, Wabasha, 212; H. W. Spratly, St. Cloud, 209; C. Braun, Ashland, 207; Chas. Thompson, St. Paul, 204; W. M. Tabor, Park Rapids, 203; John Burkhard, St. Paul, 202; G. E. Trent, Wadena, 201; E. S. Hill, St. Cloud, 200; J. W. Nelson, Duluth, 198; Thos. Flynn, St. Cloud, 197; H C. Hirschy, St. Paul, 194; Chas. Turner, St. Paul, 194; Thos. O'Shaughnessy, Bismarck, 193; B. F. Powell, Mankato, 190; Moore, Duluth, 184; Mendenhall, Duluth, 180; E. Trater, Heron Lake, 178.

YOUNG COMISKEY INJURED.

Has an Arm Broken at Crookston—Morris Defeats Crookston.

CROOKSTON, Minn., Aug. 13.—The Morris team of ball players met the Crookston giants again today and the latter were defeated 10 to 8. Hoar and Warier were Morris' battery, Jess and Page for the home team. Returning from the game a wagon overturned and Crookston's left fielder, Comiskey, the brother of the manager of the St. Paul league team, had his left arm broken twice.

Thayer Won Out.

The fourth contest of the mixed handicap at Foley's found Thayer and Aldrich facing each other at the table, the former to play 300 to Aldrich's 200. Aldrich had decidedly the best of the start and should have won before his plucky antagonist got well going, but, on the contrary, he seemed to let up in his play toward the end of the game, when Thayer jumped away, and with runs of twenty-nine and twenty-five won out, leaving Aldrich thirty-five buttons to go. Thayer's best was twenty-nine and Aldrich's twenty. This evening the two winners, Torrance and Capen will be the contestants.

Good Odds On ——?

A rather peculiar bet was made between Joe Levy, the Seventh street clothier, and ex-Alderman Ehrmanntraut. Levy bets Ehrmanntraut a good suit of clothes against a steer that McKinley will be elected. In case Levy wins he is going to give the boys a spread at Barney's.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure dyspepsia, bloating, sour stomach, nervous dyspepsia, constipation and every form of stomach trouble, safely and permanently, except cancer of the stomach. Sold by druggists at 50 cents, full-sized package.

Strong Wants a "Go."

George Strong, better known as the "Denver lightweight," has recently come to St. Paul from St. Louis and is looking for a match. He weighs 133 pounds and has backing for $500 against any man in his class.

Explained.

Somerville Journal.

Ned—"Why, I never saw a lovelier girl than Miss Atherton, and she seems to be very fond of you. What do you mean by saying that there are weighty objections to your marriage?"

Jack—"Have you ever seen her father?"

Ned—"Why, no."

Jack—"Well, he weighs 240 pounds."

"You are sure Mr. Bowton is not at home?"

"Well, I ought to be. He told me so when I took your card up, and said if you would call some time when he was out he would be glad to see you."

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.

Makes marvelous cures. Purely vegetable and absolutely harmless.

The Great Blood Purifier.

CANADA FOUR FAST

WINNIPEG CREW WON BIG EVENT OF THE DAY AT SARATOGA.

THEY WILL GO TO HENLEY.

RACE THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONTEST HELD BY NATIONAL ASSOSIATION.

INTERNATIONAL SINGLE RECORD.

Mark Lowered by Teneyck of Worcester, Massachusetts, for a Mile and a Half.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The closing day of the annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen witnessed the breaking of one record and several were nearly reached. The first was decidedly surprising in its results. As the first and second men in yesterday's singles, "Bush" Thompson, "Joe" Whithead, J. B. Juvenat and Fred Cresser came to the starting line. The start was long delayed by the manoeuvring of Whitehead and when the shot was fired his blades were the first to cut the water. At the half he was maintaining a slight lead, rowing in Thompson's course, giving him his wash. He rounded his stake with Thompson a close second; Juvenat third and Cresser a slow fourth. At the mile and a quarter, Cresser stopped rowing and Whitehead was again giving Thompson his wash. Whitehead crossed the line half a length ahead of the Toronto crack with Juvenat third. Time, first 10:11; second, 10:21. At the close of the race Thompson entered a protest saying Whitehead had fouled him. The referee was not willing to call it a foul, but ordered the race to be re-rowed. Whitehead refused and when pressure was brought to bear the referee reversed his decision.

Edward M. Teneyck, of the Wachusetts Boat club, Worcester, Mass., established a record in the intermediate single sculls, the second heat of the day. He made the mile and a half, without the turn, in 9:59 or 1½ better than the time made by Jury in 1895.

No prettier sight could be imagined than when the Baltimore A. C. eight, Ritzler stroke, Whitehead coxswain and the New York Athletics, Seaman, stroke and Smythe coxswain contested. When the start was made both crews pulled off at 33 to the minute. At the half the Marylanders had increased to 39 and were still in the lead. The Baltimore's won amid cheering, whistles and ringing of bells. Time, first 7:38½; second 7:52½.

The fourth event of the day, the senior doubles had but three starters, New York Athletics, the Pennsylvania Barge club, and the Toronto R. C. At the start of the spurt for home the Athletics increased their lead and crossed the line first in 9:10¾ with Torontos second in 9:25½, and the Barge club a close third.

The Winnipeg four will go to England for the Henley next summer for they were easy winners in the great event of the day, the international four-oared. The race was a mile and a half straightaway and was well filled, having five starters. The Riversides, of Cambridge, Sullivan stroke, had the west bank, flanked by the Winnipegs, Marks' stroke, the Staten Island S. C., Wolf stroke; the Institute B. C., of Newark, Lockmier stroke, and the Detroits, Warner stroke. The start was made at 5:18 and the men pulled off in a bunch. The Riversides had a slight lead and pulled over into the Winnipegs' course. The latter increased their speed and the Riversides were taking their wash. On the east shore, the Detroits were rowing far out of their course. At the half mile the Institutes and the Riversides were even, pulling a stroke of 52 while the Detroits were toiling badly along in the wash of the excursion steamers. The mile and a quarter was reached first by the Winnipegs, followed closely by the Riversides. The finish was made in the same order, the Winnipegs crossing easily four lengths ahead of the Riversides, with Staten Island third. Time, first 8:15¾; second, 8:23 and third, 8:29. Owing to the Riversides having fouled, they were disqualified by the referee, and the second place passed to the Staten Island crew, third to the Institutes and fourth to the Detroit crew. This race was of unusual interest, it being the first time an international four had been rowed at Saratoga.

CANADIANS IN IT.

Took Nearly Everything at the Cleveland Regetta.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13.—A splendid sailing breeze, continuing steady from daybreak until nightfall, made the regatta events today very much of a success, despite the fact that the sea was a trifle too rough for fast time. The four races scheduled for the day came off, in addition to a race between the Say When, of Cleveland, and the Enquirer, of Buffalo, two swift steam yachts. In the schooner class over fifty-five feet the only starters were the Priscilla, of Cleveland, built on the Atlantic as a sloop to defend the Americas cup, and the Crusader, of Chicago. The latter was not in racing trim, but entered out of compliment to the Priscilla, whose owners had made preparation for the contest. The Priscilla won in 2:45:28, the course being 21 miles. The Vencedor, of Chicago, the challenger that will race the Canada for the international championship of the great lakes, showed her fine qualities in the fifty-five foot class. As on the day before the Canadians demonstrated that they are fine sailors and have speedy yachts, and they captured nearly everything. The results of the four races on the programme were as follows:

Schooners over fifty-five feet, twenty-one mile course—Priscilla, Cleveland, actual time, 2:45:28; Crusader, Chicago, actual time, 4:20:02.

Fifty-five foot class, twenty-one mile course, corrected time—Vencedon, Chicago, 2:48:09; Vreda, Toronto, 3:16:22; Vanenna, Chicago, 3:18:21; Neva, Cleveland, 3:21:26.

Thirty-five foot class, twenty-one mile course, corrected time — Eva, Hamilton, 3:48:45; Shamrock, Cleveland, 4:01:26; Mona, Cleveland, 4:04:03; Alborak, Windsor, 4:14:17.

Thirty foot class, fifteen mile course, corrected time—Hiawatha, Hamilton, 2:48:41; Myrna, Hamilton, 2:49:26; Nox, Rochester, 2:34:31; Viking, Toledo, 3:38:05.

To avoid accidents the steam yachts raced on a straight course from Fairport to the Cleveland Yacht clubhouse, thirty miles. The Say When and the Enquirer started even, but the latter caught her best pace the soonest and forged ahead a short distance. The positions thus taken were maintained to the finish, the Enquirer passing between the home stake boats twenty-eight seconds ahead of the Say When. The actual time was: Enquirer, 1:34:15; Say When, 1:34:41.

Thickness of a Coral Reef.

London Standard.

An attempt is now being made, under the auspices of the Royal Society, to ascertain the actual thickness of a coral reef. An expedition has started from Sydney, in her majesty's ship Penguin, in order to make a deep boring at Funafurti, one of the Ellice islands. The idea was started five or six years ago by Prof. Sollas, of Dublin, and after discussion at meetings of the British association was brought before the government grant committee of the Royal Society last year, by whom it was referred to the council of that society. This body made application to the admiralty, who permitted her majesty's ship Penguin, now engaged in surveying those seas, to convey the members of the expedition and their apparatus thither from Sydney, and to assist them during the progress of the work. The government of New South Wales, on being approached by Prof. Stuart, of the University of Sydney, and other men of science in that place, has loaned to the expedition all the "plant" necessary for boring and its own skilled workmen, contributing to the payment of their wages, and in every way cordially co-operating. A sum of over £900 has been furnished by the Royal Society from the government grant and other sources. Prof. Sollas, with other members of the expedition, is now on his way on board the Penguin to Funafurti. It is intended to make a boring into the atoll to a depth of not less than 1,000 feet, and to collect all the information possible about the growth and history of a coral reef. On this subject the examination, if no ill fortune await the expedition, can hardly fail to throw much light on and to help in clearing up a controversy which has now been waged for some time as to whether Darwin was right or wrong in attributing atolls and barrier reefs to the substance or an area on which coral was growing.

WORDS WITHOUT A RHYME.

English Language Contains Several Which Poets Dislike.

New York Press.

There are a dozen words in the English language in every day use for which enterprising people have dispaired of ever finding a rhyme. The word "month," for example, in one of these. "Silver" is another word it seems easy to secure a rhyme for. As a matter of fact, trying to find something that will rhyme with silver nearly drove a London writer of verse insane long ago. As a last resort he advertised in the newspapers and received but one reply. It came from the master of verbal contortion, W. S. Gilbert, Sir Arthur Sullivan's erstwhile partner, who submitted the word "chilver." He wasn't quite clear, he said, as to what a chilver might be, but he had seen the word in advertisements of sales of farm stock and had an idea, which is correct, that it described a species of sheep.

"Orange" is another word without rhyme. "Gulf" is also without an English partner, and "culm" and "cusp" are alike solitary. Many poets have sought in vain for rhymes to "revenge" and "avenge" will not be appeased when they learn that but two exist—"penge" and "Stonehenge." "Coif" is now, happily for versifiers, growing obselete, for there is no word which rhymes with it. "Scarf" has been daringly linked at the end of a line with "half" or "calf," but this is a practice to be discouraged. "Scalp" rhymes only with "Alp," but, like "babe" and "astrolabe," it would require much ingenuity to find an excuse for bringing these words into juxtaposition. "False" has on several occasions, by an abuse of poetic license, been associated with "valse," though the correct French pronunciation of the latter word would destroy the rhyme.

Of the names of places, the African town of Timbuctoo has long been famous for being without rhyme. The nearest success that any poet has ever attained in this respect was when, in some old verses describing a desert hunt, "cassowary" was made to rhyme with "missionary," and "Timbuctoo" with "thin buck, too."

A BABOON HUNT.

Vicious Animals Will Risk Their Lives for Their Young.

Spectator.

The baboons were on flat ground, crossing a valley, when the traveler's dogs, Arab greyhounds, accustomed to fight successfuly with hyenas and other beasts of prey, rushed toward the baboons. "Only the females took to flight; the males on the contrary, turned to face the dogs, growled, beat the ground with their hands, opened their mouths wide and showed their glittering teeth, and looked at the adversaries so furiously and maliciously that the hounds, usually bold and battle-hardened, shrank back. By the time the dogs were encouraged to renew their attack, the whole herd had made their way, covered by the rear guard, to the rocks, except a six-month old monkey, which was left behind. The little monkey sat on a low rock surrounded by the dogs, but was rescued by an old baboon, who stepped down from the cliff near, advanced toward the dogs, kept them in check by gestures and menacing sounds, picked up the baby monkey, and carried it to the cliff, where the dense crowd of monkeys, shouting their battle cry, were watching his heroism.

The march of the baboons is not a mere expedition of the predatory members of the community. The whole nation "trek" together, and make war on the cultivated ground in common. Their communities are numerous enough to reproduce in miniature the movements of troops. The tribe often numbers from 250 to 300 individuals. Of these the females and young are placed in the center when on the march, while the old males march in front and also close to the rear. Other males scout upon the flanks. It has been noticed that these remain on guard, and do not feed during the whole time that the rest are gathering provender.

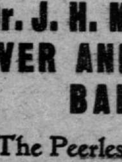
SHOT AN EAGLE.

W. C. Orr, of Great Falls, Mont., is the proud possessor of three young American eagles, captured in the Bad Lands, which, however, cost a hazardous experience to secure. About two weeks ago, while making a trip through the country not far from Minot, his attention was called to a huge bird soaring aloft over the rocks high above the roadway. He recognized the bird as an eagle and decided to capture it. As it settled among the cliffs he became convinced that there was a nest, so, climbing the mountain side with his gun, after an hour's labor, he reached the pinnacle of the cliff. Looking over he discovered that his surmise was true. At the same time the noise above attracted the attention of the mother bird, and with a loud scream she rose from the nest and at once began to prepare for fight. Continually screaming, she rose high until almost vertically over Mr. Orr. Then with her talons wide spread she began to swoop down upon him. Realizing his position, Mr. Orr raised the gun to his shoulder and when the bird was within but a few feet of him he fired. The dead bird measured over nine feet from tip to tip.

Over the cliff 100 feet below he could see the young birds. A rope was procured, and, tying one end around the waist of a boy who was with him, he lowered the little fellow over the edge. The nest with the young birds was raised to the top safely. The birds, although only three weeks old, are as large as a hen, and can eat meat equal to a full-grown St. Bernard dog.

An Ancient Seal.

By the falling of an overhanging cliff near Hastings, England, an interesting slab of stone was exposed. It bears on its surface the clear impression of the foot of some gigantic extinct bird having three toes. Each toe mark is nine and one-half inches long and shows that the original of the imprint had claws two inches in length. The ball of the foot, where the three toes should meet as a center, does not appear, indicating that that portion of the foot did not reach the ground. From the tip of the middle claw to where the spur toe mark is seen behind is exactly twenty-four inches.



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ONLY FEMALE MOSQUITO BITES.

Her Comparatively Inoffensive Husband Won't Enter a House.

This is the season when the pestiferous mosquito gets in its deadly work, says the New York Journal. No scientist has ever been able to discover a single virtue in the insect, but we all know its faults. Besides making mankind miserable during the summer, there is no doubt that mosquitoes carry and propogate diseases. There is every reason to believe that they spread yellow fever. It has been observed that this dreaded fever comes with them and departs when they go. Where they are scarce very few cases appear. Malaria is also supposed to be propagated by these pests, but this charge has not been proved. There are about 150 species of mosquitoes in the world, and at least twenty-one are native of North America. New Jersey alone has four species, one succeeding another, so that it is kept well supplied all summer. The largest varieties occur in the tropics.

The female does all the biting. The male never enters the house unless by accidnet, its only object in life being to perpetuate the species. The natural food of the female is the juices of plants. It is not known why she likes human blood. If she drinks her fill once she never troubles mankind again. Her sting consists of five very sharp needles, two of them being barbed. They unite and form an awl, which, having made the puncture, serves as a tube to suck the blood through.

When Mrs. Mosquito is ready to lay her eggs she selects some still water near by. Here she deposits them in a boat-shaped mass on the surface. She lays about 100 at a sitting. From these the larvae are hatched. These larvae are called "wrigglers." When the wriggler is ready to emerge into an insect he comes to the surface and sheds his skin, which serves as a raft for him to stand upon. If there is any wind his raft may be upset and he drowned. However, if nothing happens, he stands on it a minute or two until his wings are dry, and then flies away to torment unfortunate persons. It takes three or four weeks for the eggs to develop into full-fledged mosquitoes.

In localities where there are swamps or ditches the nuisance may be mitigated by covering the waters with petroleum. A single drop of oil will spread over quite a large surface, and the thinnest film is said to be death to the larvae. It is estimated that 500 acres of water surface can be covered with crude oil for $3. If such surfaces were covered five times during the summer no mosquitoes could possibly propagate in them. A mosquito will produce hundreds of generations in a single summer.

Nebraska "Tide Wells."

Out in Polk county, Nebraska, and in some of the adjoining counties, they have a queer lot of wells. They are called "tide wells," because of a peculiar habit their waters have of ebbing and flowing, just as if they were connected with a great underground ocean. Polk county alone has between twelve and twenty of these queer roaring wells.

HOW ARE YOUR KIDNEYS?

I have been troubled with kidney trouble for a long time, and have tried all kinds of so-called cures, and I must confess that Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills have done me more good than anything I have ever used. They helped me so much that I bought two boxes for two of my officers and they were very much pleased with them. If this letter is any good to you, you are welcome to it. Chas. W. Hebard, Sergeant of Police, Back Bay Fens, Boston, Mass.

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