OFF HIS PEDESTAL

JIMMY CALLAHAN, KANSAS CITY'S IDOL, IS TAKEN DOWN SOMEWHAT.

BEATEN BY A BACK NUMBER.

FIRED WITH HIS GAME LOST, HE SEES MENEFEE FORCE EXTRA INNINGS.

ELEVEN WERE NECESSARY

To Decide Yesterday's Contest Between the Blues and Saints—Back in Third Place.

St. Paul 7, Kansas City 6.
Minneapolis 12, Milwaukee 9.
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 8.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Minneapolis	102	63	39	.618
Indianapolis	101	60	41	.594
St. Paul	104	60	44	.577
Detroit	101	58	43	.574
Kansas City	101	53	48	.525
Milwaukee	109	49	60	.450
Columbus	109	39	70	.358
Grand Rapids	109	36	73	.330

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

Kansas City at St. Paul.
Grand Rapids at Detroit.

Until 4:45 yesterday afternoon, Jimmy Callahan, the pampered pet of the Kansas City bleachers, thought that he was the biggest man in the Western league. At that hour and minute he discovered that the biggest man in the Western league, on the field at least, is the umpire, and the particular person who impressed upon Jimmy the respect due to his official character was Bobby Caruthers, who knows the "pampered pet of the bleachers" business from A to Z, having enjoyed both ends of the proposition himself.

Callahan indulged in language, which is tabooed in polite circles, even in packing house towns, and Caruthers promptly put him out of the game.

Five minutes later he put him out of the grounds.

Nor was this the total of Jimmy's indignities.

When he was shown out of the game, there was a merry scramble to see who should pitch in his place. Freddy Lake said he had caught so many curves that he thought he knew how to pitch them, but Bill Klusman, who is the captain of the team, was skeptical, and let Jack Menefee go into the box.

There were some people in the stand who said that Menefee was at one time a pitcher. They could not remember what year he pitched, but they were pretty sure he used to play that position.

For the settlement of all future disputes, the Globe will record it that Menefee pitched as recently as Aug. 20, 1896, and he pitched winning ball, for he went in with his team two runs behind and made the opposite side play eleven innings for a whole victory.

That is where Jimmy Callahan's hurt came sorest, for Menefee pitched more effectively than he had been doing.

Next to Menefee, and perhaps higher in the esteem of the local ball cranks, stands Jack Glasscock this morning. Jack's bat was a trifle slippery yesterday, but he saved the day by a brilliant play in the ninth, when the visitors were within a point of victory, and the shadows were falling thick before the sun of apostolic hope. There were men on second and third bases and only one out, with the score a tie.

That's how close they were to victory. Klusman was at bat, too, and in 1894 big Bill was a sure hitter. He gave the ball a vicious belt at this crisis, but Glasscock dug it out of the sand and threw it like a shot to Spies, regardless of what became of Klusman, Campau, who is no slouch in a short sprinting match, came down toward the plate at his best, but it was not quite good enough, for Spies got between him and the plate with the ball, and he was out. Nichol hit O'Rourke a hot one, and as clean a throw as was ever made precipitated two extra innings of a game as exciting as any ever played on the local diamond.

It was scrappy from the first. The first two that faced Callahan were unable to get the ball out of the infield, but he then hit Glasscock. Jack stole second. Four balls were called on George, and the two stole more bases. Twitchell was given a base on balls, too, and Callahan thought he was getting the worst of the umpiring, but he struck Stratton out, and there were three left on bases. The visitors went one, two, three, without reaching first.

Shugart opened the second with a single, and again four balls were called on Callahan, Spies gaining first. Callahan was in position to pitch, when Shugart started to steal. Jimmy threw to third and caught him, Caruthers not allowing a balk. Denzer forced Spies out, but beat a double play. O'Rourke hit safely, but Hollingsworth sent Nichol a fly, and two were left on bases that time. Nichol hit safely, but was caught trying to steal second. Only three Missourians batted in the second.

Glasscock opened the third with a safe hit, and stole two other bases. There was a close decision at third, and Callahan thought he was getting the worst of that, too. The next two were struck out. Stratton hit to right field, and Kling made a good throw to first. It was close there, and as Glasscock scored, Callahan thought he was getting the worst of that. Nyce fumbled Shugart's grounder, and Spies hit a hard one to center. On a throw to third to catch Stratton, the ball went through to the stand, and the right fielder scored, Spies reaching third. That made three runs, after, in Callahan's opinion, the side should have been out.

Campau opened Kansas City's half with a long drive over the right field fence for a home run. Callahan and Nyce singled, but clean fielding prevented them from scoring.

The locals did not reach first in the fourth, while Klusman scored on safe hits by himself, Campau and Kling. The Count was caught at the plate trying to work the double steal with Kling.

George made a good single to left field in the fifth, and Twitchell was next. Larry would not hit at the ball, and was given a base on balls. Callahan claimed that two of the alleged balls were strikes, and he had two on Twitchell which Caruthers allowed. When Stratton made a sharp hit down the center, and Glasscock scored, Callahan exploded and Caruthers put him out of the game for insulting and obscene language. The entire visiting team left the field with the exception of Klusman and Menefee. They wanted to take their dolls and go home, but Klusman would not hear it, and called them back. They played a listless game when they did go back, however, with one or two exceptions. Nichol made a hard run for Shugart's drive to deep center, but he had to keep track of the ball over his shoulder, and when he reached it finally, he could not quite get it. Shugart reached second, but sharp throwing to Nyce and by the latter to the plate, caught Stratton. Spies and Denzer singled, but Hollingsworth forced Spies out at third. The inning had netted three more runs.

When Menefee went in to pitch, Lake took his place at second, and Blanford went into the back stop. The last named could not hit the ball out of the infield, and was out when Nyce hit a nice single to center. The short stop, however, seemed to have given up the game, for when Menefee sent a fly to Stratton, he kept on running and all Scott had to do was to throw to Glasscock at first and get a double play.

In the sixth Menefee gave George a base on balls, but all the other three could do was to hit the ball into the air, and the visitors began to brace. Denzer was an equal puzzle, however, and they went one, two, three, in the sixth.

Menefee gave Spies a base in the seventh, but two had gone out on dainty pop ups, when O'Rourke got first on a lucky hit which bounded badly for Hatfield. Hollingsworth was struck out with two men on bases.

Hatfield hit a hard and high liner but Shugart went into the air and got it. Campau struck out, but Kling made a two base hit over the fence close to the foul line. Blanford got a base on balls, but Nyce gave O'Rourke a fly and ended the inning.

Menefee retired the locals one, two, three, in the eighth, with the assistance of the team, who were now playing pennant winning ball. Then he came to bat, and sent a hard one to center field. Twitchell had plenty of time to judge it but dropped it, and that gave the visitors their start; Menefee found no reason to stop short of second. Lake hit safely, to left and scored him. Klusman gave Hollingsworth a high one but Nichol drove the ball over left field fence, for two bases. Hatfield hit a hard one to right field, and the visitors needed but one to tie. Campau went out, but he advanced Hatfield, who scored on Kling's single. Blanford went out again leaving the game in doubt.

Three outfield flies ended the locals' usual game, making the second successive inning that they have failed to make first base off Menefee in any way. Nyce sent Twitchell a fly, and he held it, but Menefee hit for a single and Lake for two bases. Only one was out, and then it was exciting until Glasscock made his sharp play and O'Rourke cleanly handled the last ball.

Denzer was first man up in the tenth, and in spite of the fact that he had already made one hit in the game, he sent the ball ricocheting over everybody in a straight line for center field, O'Rourke bunted, and the ball went foul but Menefee picked it up before Caruthers saw it, and Tim went out at first. Hollingsworth waited for four balls. Glasscock, however, struck out, Menefee fooling him on high ones. George hit the ball, but it went straight into the air and Menefee caught it when it came down. It was Jack's inning clearly enough, no matter what year he pitched last in.

Hatfield hit toward right. Glasscock went after it, but had to give it up and cover the bag. Hollingsworth made a good stop, but juggled the ball for an instant and in that instant Hatfield gained the sack. Campau, however, forced him out, and narrowly escaped being doubled himself. Kling and Blanford, however, were retired on outfield flies, and there was another chance for the locals.

Twitchell gave Nyce a good one and went out. Stratton hit a high one that was in doubt until it dropped as to whether it would be a home run or an out.. It struck the netting and Stratton went to second on it. Shugart hit a hard one to Lake and advanced Stratton, who scored the winning run when Spies hit a sharp liner to the left field fence. It struck the fence near the foul line, Campau claimed outside it, but from the stand it looked as though it struck between the foul line and the white line just above it which marks the border of one of the "ads" on the fence. Denzer's sharp one was stopped by Menefee and he was out.

George took two flies, his first chance of the day, and Lake gave Hollingsworth a grounder. It was not strong enough and the game was done.

St. Paul.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
O'Rourke, 3b	5	0	2	1	2	0
Hollingsworth, 2b	5	0	0	3	9	0
Glasscock, 1b	5	1	1	12	1	0
George, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Twitchell, cf	4	1	0	2	0	2
Stratton, rf	6	2	3	5	1	0
Shugart, ss	6	2	2	3	3	0
Spies, c	4	0	3	5	2	0
Denzer, p	6	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	45	7	14	33	18	2

Kansas City.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nyce, ss	6	0	2	2	2	1
Menefee, 2b, p	6	1	1	2	4	0
Lake, c, 2b	6	1	2	3	2	0
Klusman, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Nichol, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Hatfield, 3b	5	1	2	4	2	1
Campau, lf	5	1	2	4	1	0
Kling, rf	5	0	3	6	0	0
Callahan, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Blanford, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	47	6	16	33	12	2

St. Paul ....0 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—7
Kansas City ......0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 0—6

Earned runs, St. Paul 4, Kansas City 4; two-base hits, Shugart, Stratton, Lake, Kling, Nichol; home run, Campau; sacrifice hit, O'Rourke; stolen bases, Glasscock 4, O'Rourke, George, Spies, Klusman; base on balls, off Denzer 1, off Callahan 4, off Menefee 3; hit by pitcher, by Callahan 1; struck out, by Denzer 2, by Callahan 4, by Menefee 2; left on bases, St. Paul 14, Kansas City 9; double play, Stratton and Glasscock; time of game, 3 hours; umpire, Caruthers.

BASE BALL
—TODAY—
St. Paul vs. Kansas City.
At Aurora Park.
Game Called at 3:30 O'Clock.

BEATEN BY BUCKEYES.

Champions Laid Low in a Hot Game at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—The feature of the game between Columbus and Indianapolis today was the heavy batting. Out of a total of twenty-five hits, there were six two-baggers, three triples and two home runs. Score:

		R.H.E.
Columbus	2 1 0 0 0 2 4 0 1—10	14 2
Indianapolis	0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 3— 8	11 2

Batteries, McGreevy and Wilson; Damman and Wood.

SNYDER IN THE NINTH.

Brewers Declare He Stole the Game From Them.

There was blue smoke about the hotel where the Milwaukee team was stopping last night, for every one in that aggregation believes that Umpire Snyder stole the game from them yesterday on the Minneapolis grounds. The visitors certainly had Minneapolis on the string up to the ninth inning. Then the music began. Wilmot, with two strikes, made a hit, promptly stealing second. Werden hit to center and McHale could not stop the ball, Werden being credited with a three-base hit. Parker hit just over second base, but McHale was well up and caught it. Werden waited until he saw the ball in the fielder's hands and started to steal home. Mac threw the ball to Spear, who stood near the line, and in front of the base. As Werden went by Spear reached for him with the ball, but did not touch the big fellow, who swerved somewhat off the line.

The run was needed by Minneapolis to tie, and as Umpire Snyder called Werden safe, the entire Milwaukee nine surrounded him, claiming that Werden had run out of the line, and pointing to the heavy tracks. Snyder took a look and still declared the man safe, whereupon Glenalvin became highly excited, swore at Snyder and wanted to lick him. The umpire called the police and the second baseman was put out of the game.

Earlier in the game Nicol was also put on the bench by Snyder for disputing a decision.

The Milwaukees have a right to feel sore, for they played all around Minneapolis, pounding Anderson freely, and making every hit count. They also played a great game in the field, Barnes proving a hoodoo to Minneapolis until very near the end of the game, when lucky hits by the locals won out. The home runs credited were all over the short fence to right. Score:

Minneapolis.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Connors, 2b	7	1	1	3	3	0
Lally, lf	7	2	3	4	1	0
Wilmot, cf	7	4	4	4	0	1
Schriver, c	7	1	2	2	0	1
Werden, 1b	7	2	5	18	0	0
Parker, rf	7	0	1	0	0	0
Kuehne, 3b	6	1	4	2	8	1
Anderson, p	6	0	2	0	3	0
Ball, ss	6	1	1	3	7	0
Totals	60	12	23	36	22	3

Milwaukee.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Taylor, ss	1	0	0	2	2	0
Nicol, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Weaver, lf	6	2	3	1	0	0
Hartman, 3b	5	2	2	2	2	0
White, rf	6	2	4	2	0	0
Stafford, 1b	5	1	1	16	0	0
Borchers, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Glenalvin, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Spear, c	5	1	2	7	1	0
McHale, ss, cf	6	0	2	3	4	0
Barnes, p	5	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	49	9	16	36	14	1

Minneapolis ....0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 2 0 2 3—12
Milwaukee ....3 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0— 9

Earned runs, Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 3; two-base hits, Connors, Wilmot, Schriver, Parker, Nicol, Hartman, White, Stafford, Glenalvin; three-base hits, Lally, Werden 2; home runs, Lally, Werden, Kuehne, White; stolen bases, Wilmot 3, Schriver 2, Werden, Parker, Kuehne, Weaver, Hartman; double play, Ball to Connors to Werden; base on balls, off Barnes 1, off Anderson 1; struck out, by Anderson 1, by Barnes 1; wild pitch, by Anderson 1; left on bases, Minneapolis 12, Milwaukee 7; sacrifice hit, Connors 1; time of game, 2:40; umpire, Snyder.

DIVIDED WITH CHAMPIONS.

Browns and Orioles Each Took a Game.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Cincinnati	100	69	31	.690
Baltimore	100	69	31	.690
Cleveland	99	62	37	.626
Chicago	103	59	44	.573
Pittsburg	99	55	44	.556
Boston	99	54	45	.545
Brooklyn	99	46	53	.465
Philadelphia	100	45	55	.450
New York	101	45	56	.446
Washington	98	36	62	.367
St. Louis	98	31	67	.316
Louisville	96	25	71	.260

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

St. Louis at Baltimore.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Louisville at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 20.—The Champions captured one of today's games, owing to errors, a hit batsman and a wild pitch. Umpire Lally's decisions were seemingly bad in many instances, and in this respect both teams suffered alike. Attendance, 5,076. The score:

First Game—

		R.H.E.
Baltimore	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3	9 2
St. Louis	1 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0—5	11 3

Batteries, Hemming and Clark; Donahue and McFarland.

Second Game—

		R.H.E.
Baltimore	3 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 *—8	11 2
St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	8 3

Batteries, Hofer and Clark; Hart and McFarland.

BOSTON BEAT REDS.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 20.—The Reds were downed today after a hard fight, by the home team, falling on Ehret in the ninth and batting out the game. Klobnanz, the German twirler, recently secured from the Fall River nine, of the New England league, pitched his first game for the Bostons and he did his work well. Ehret pitched good ball, except in the last inning. The batting of Bergen, Collins and Hoy were the features. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

		R.H.E
Boston	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 5—8	13 3
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 1—6	6 2

Batteries, Klobnanz and Bergen; Ehret and Peitz.

PHILLIES BROKE EVEN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20.—The Phillies played two games with the Colonels today, and broke even. The visitors took the first, thanks to Hill's effective pitching and his fine support. In the second game Gumbert held the visitors down to four hits, scattered over as many innings, until the ninth, when they fell on him for two singles and a double. With two out in the ninth Geir saved the game by taking Roger's long fly with one hand, when a man stood on second and the run was needed to tie the score. Attendance, 4,600. Score:

First Game—

		R.H.E.
Philadelphia	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	6 1
Louisville	3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 *—6	10 0

Batteries, Orth and Grady; Hill and Dexter.

Second Game—

		R.H.E.
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—4	7 2
Louisville	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3	7 3

Batteries, Gumbert and Clements; Herman and Dexter.

PIRATES LOST.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Pirates and Grooms put up another hustling game at Eastern park this afternoon. Wright, late of Toronto, made his first appearance with the Pittsburgs, and did fairly well. Attendance, 2,300. Score:

		R.H.E
Brooklyn	0 0 1 4 0 0 3 3 *—11	16 5
Pittsburg	0 0 0 3 0 1 2 2 0— 8	13 5

Batteries, Kennedy and Burrell; Killen and Sugden.

GIANTS WON FROM COLTS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The New York team pulled out in the eighth inning by piling up the hits and scoring six runs. Attendance, 3,400. Score:

		R.H.E
Chicago	1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—5	8 2
New York	0 1 0 2 0 0 0 6 *—9	14 3

Batteries, Griffith and Lange; Meekin and Wilson.

SENATORS SHUT OUT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Both Norton and Cy Young were in excellent form, the Spiders winning on McKean's home run and a wild throw by McGuire. The Senators lost a chance to score when Demont was caught in an unnecessary attempt to steal home. The attendance fell off today; about 1,000, probably the smallest of the season. Score:

		R.H.E
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	6 2
Cleveland	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2	5 0

Batteries, Norton and McGuire; Young and Zimmer.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

This is an open date in the schedule of the Western league, but the St. Paul and Kansas City teams have the game of April 29 to play. This was prevented by bad weather. Mullane will pitch for the locals, and Callahan, Barnett, Kling or Knell for the visitors.

* * *

Minneapolis has no game today, having played its full schedule with Milwaukee, except the games of tomorrow and Sunday, both of which dates are more desirable than today from a financial standpoint.

* * *

Minneapolis is still kicking on Umpire Snyder.

* * *

They all talk about the St. Paul fans giving the visitors the worst of it, and yet no visiting team ever received more applause than did the Blues when they tied the score in the eighth, nor did Menefee lack for evidences of appreciation when he struck out Jack Glasscock squarely and fairly on balls that he twined around the old man's neck.

* * *

It is somewhat unusual for Denzer to make two hits in one game, but it is not the first time he has done it. He made two hits in one inning, with one of them a homer, in a game with Grand Rapids on the West side, May 17, and he made two in one of the games on the second trip.

* * *

Sammy Nichol has always been quite a coacher, but since he has mastered the costermonger dialect, with his "get awy off," he is nothing more or less than irresistible.

* * *

Hatfield made a fine catch of George's liner in the eighth.

* * *

Stratton ran in and made a nice play on Klusman's low fly in the sixth.

* * *

Shugart's stop of a liner from Hatfield's bat in the seventh, ranked next, perhaps, to Glasscock's ninth inning play and Menefee's pitching as the feature of the game.

* * *

Manning was "on the gate." He has given up the uniform.

* * *

Fred Lake keeps up his reputation as the comedian of the team. "Maybe you think I can't play this bag?" was one of his sharp shots when Klusman would not let him pitch, and gave him second base.

* * *

Caruthers had a number of close decisions, and in a game with Kansas City, that is enough to be said for the pleasures that must fall to his lot.

* * *

"If Jimmie Callahan should get disabled what would become of us?" asked the Kansas City Times Tuesday. It did not know that Jack Menafee was loaded.

* * *

According to the roster of the Pittsburg club for 1895, it appears that the right spelling is Menafee, and not as the score cards have it. In Kansas City, however, they spell it with e's all the way through.

* * *

Talk about hard luck. Manning signed Pitcher Thornton, of Chicago, and the very next morning Thornton was hit by a pitched ball and sent to the hospital.—Kansas City Times. Comiskey did little better with McGill.

* * *

Bevis wants another trial with Kansas City.

* * *

President Byrne, of the Brooklyn team, is trying to jolly Von der Ahe to take George Shoch off his hands.

* * *

McGann, the young second baseman from the Virginia league, now with Boston, is not setting the world afire.

* * *

Killen has pitched twenty-five victories out of thirty-four games, which is an excellent record for a Pirate.

* * *

Kid Nichols, of Kansas City, has pitched thirty-four games for Boston this season and has a fielding average of 1,000.

* * *

When Jimmie Manning bought dinky bicycle caps for the Blues at the beginning of the season the fans yelled: "Shoot those hats." Instead of following their advice they have shot the chutes.—Kansas City Times.

* * *

Hollingsworth played another great fielding game yesterday. But the Kansas City phenomena had him at their mercy.

* * *

Spies had his eye on the ball.

* * *

The most dissapointed person in the union over the failure of Dr. Nansen to find the North pole was Charles Comiskey, who had intended borrowing it, to be used by some of his big batsmen. The doctor's failure took away the Saints' last opportunity of ever finding the ball again.—Kansas City World. Oh! did it?

* * *

There is a movement on foot to form a stock company of merchants in Des Moines to purchase the Des Moines base ball franchise. S. H. Frick, the present owner of the franchise, is willing to make the transfer, if terms can be arranged. The merchants argue that a local team always has prospered and played the best of ball when in their hands.

* * *

A winning pitcher can afford to be good-humored, angelic, smiling and lamb-like. It is the fellows who see their curves straightened out into home runs and singles and doubles and triples who have the greatest excuse for calling upon the—box to supply their language with ornamentation. So long as Roger Denzer won games he was all that was good and sweet and pure and gentle.—Kansas City World.

* * *

Charlie Comiskey says he expects to realize $15,000 profit out of the St. Paul team of the Western league this season. There are National league clubs which will not do as well. —Milwaukee Journal.

HOW ARE YOUR KIDNEYS?

When I began taking Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills I felt tired and ached all over. I had not had a good night's sleep for several years. I had the backache night and day so that I could not work, with headache most of the time. Your pills were recommended to me. I bought a box. I felt some result in the third dose. I have taken two boxes and now go to bed any time of night and have as good night's sleep as any one can wish for. JIREH P. JENNINGS, No. 2 5th St., New Bedford, Mass.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Minnehaha club would like to arrange a game with Hamm's Exports, Northern Pacifics or Capitols for Sunday. Game preferable on Minnehaha grounds. Address manager, 1005 West Seventh street.

* * *

The Emeralds will cross bats with the Phyles tomorrow at 2:30, on St. John's grounds.

* * *

The Dakota Packers will play the Rosemount Clippers Sunday for a purse of $50. They will be accompanied by a brass band and several bus loads of friends. Both teams have been strengthened materially since their last game, which resulted in favor of the Clippers, 8 to 6.

* * *

The Crawfords and the White Bear Base Ball club will cross bats at Ramaley's ball park, White Bear, Sunday, for a purse of $25. Dalhquist and O'Malley will be the batteries for the Crawfords, and Brewer and Shepard for the White Bears. The Crawfords would like to arrange a game with the Gladstone club for Sunday, Aug. 30 Address James O'Malley, 197 Grove street.

* * *

The Avalanches, of Minneapolis, claim that the Grovelands beat them only 12 to 10 and did not make a triple play.

DRIFTING MATCH.

No Wind for the Interlake Regatta Events,

PUT-IN-BAY, O., Aug. 20.—There was a five-mile breeze this morning, but it died away almost before the free-for-all race in the inter-lake regatta was begun. But for the fact that there was no time limit, the race could not have been finished. The free-for-all was the only one sailed. The prize was the Hotel Victory cup. The course was 17 miles. The yachts which entered were the Vreda, of Hamilton; Sultana, of Toledo; Vannena, of Chicago; Zelma, of Canada; Priscilla, of Cleveland, and Miliam, of Erie. The only interesting feature of the race was the contest between the Zelma and the Sultana. Both yachts were handled very cleverly. The race was close, but the Zelma, with her magnificent spread of canvas, was the winner, Vreda forging ahead toward the finish and getting second place.

CIRCUIT RACES.

Year's Best Three-Year-Old Mile Race at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.—The third day's meeting of the Indianapolis Driving club saw several sensational performances. Thorndine paced the fastest mile gone by three-year-olds this year in the 2:25 class, finishing in 2:11½. Summary:

2:25 class pacing, purse $1,000—

Pearl Onward	4	3	1	1	1
Sherman Clay	1	2	2	3	3
Thorndine	2	1	4	4	4
Jim Simmons	5	4	3	2	2
L. T. Michener	3	5	5	dr	

Time, 2:12½; 2:11½; 2:11¾; 2:15; 2:10¾.

2:15 class trotting, purse $1,000—

Fred B.	1	1	1
New Castle	5	3	2
Celerima	3	2	6
Birdie Clay	2	4	5
Jimmy Hague	6	5	3
Cut Glass	4	6	4

Time, 2:15¼; 2:15½; 2:11½.

Grand hotel stake, 2:12 class trotting, purse $1,000—

Kentucky Union	1	1	1
Pat L.	2	2	4
Miss Nelson	4	4	2
Piletta	3	3	3
Russellmont	5	dr	

Time, 2:07¼; 2:07½; 2:09.

TRACK RECORD LOWERED.

By Robert J in the Buffalo Free-for-All Pace.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Ten thousand people saw Robert J. carry off the free-for-all race today and, in the first heat, lower the Buffalo track record one-quarter second. The weather was delightfully cool and track fast. The time by quarters was: 31¾; 1:01¾; 1:32; 2:04. Summary:

2:16 Class Trotting, Purse $2,000—

Chance	1	1	1
Rifle	3	2	2
Azomon	2	3	4
Brison	4	4	3

Time, 2:15; 2:13¼; 2:12¼.

Free-for-all Pacing, Purse $3,000—

Robert J	1	1	1
Frank Agan	2	2	2
W. W. P	3	dis	

Time, 2:04; 2:06¼; 2:06½.

2:10 Class Pacing, Purse $2,000 (Unfinished)—

Heir at Law	8	7	2	1	1
Miss Rita	1	2	4	2	2
Splinetta	2	1	1	3	8
Nettie Jefferson	5	6	5	6	5
Gazette	3	3	6	4	3
Gold Band	6	5	8	8	4
Fred K	7	4	7	7	6
Starplex	4	8	5	5	7

Time, 2:05¾; 2:09¾; 2:11¾; 2:09¼; 2:12.

COMPLIMENT TO HARRISON.

Two Big Billiard Nights at Conover Hall.

Local admirers of the billiard skill of "Billy" Harrison, the local champion, are arranging for a benefit to be given for him at Conover music hall, Sept. 15 and 16. The hall is an ideal one for a billiard exhibition, and will be specially arranged for the two nights' play. The programme arranged is one of the best ever offered in the Northwest. The first night Thomas Foley Jr. will play Frank Thayer 150 points straight rail; Harrison and Jule Mayer will play 300 points fourteen-inch balk line, and Harrison will give an exhibition of fancy shots. The second night the winner of the Foley-Thayer game will play Charles Capen, of Minneapolis, 150 points straight rail, and Harrison will play Frank Billiter 300 points at the fourteen-inch game. Harrison will also give a fancy shot exhibition.

Much interest has already been manifested in the entertainments, and a large attendance of the fair sex is already promised for the opening night.

TORRENCE TAKES HIS THIRD.

Defeats Aldrich in the Tenth Game of the Tournament.

For some reason Torrence and Aldrich were both a trifle indifferent in their play at Foley's last night, and the game dragged along to nearly eighty-five innings for the 200 points. Neither man had his stroke, and the element of hard luck bore a prominent part in the play of each man. The crowd was large and found much interest in the close score. Aldrich led for the first 100 points and then experienced a let-up, while Torrence, on the contrary, improved and soon passed his youthful adversary. He held his lead to the close and increased it finally, running his 200 when Aldrich had thirty-two to go. Torrence had five doubles to his credit, 14, 13, 12, 12 and 10. Torrence's average was 2 8-21. Tonight Capen, at 300 8-inch, will meet Cochrane at 200 straight rail.

INTERLAKE BOATS BUSY.

Tartar Has Her Old Centerboard Back Again.

Capt. Peet has found that the new centerboard put into the Tartar is not a success and has replaced the old one.

Charlotte, the Breezy Point celebrity, started out Wednesday night to pace Tartar, and the two boats were maneuvering about the lake until a late hour. Afrida was also out by moonlight, and if Capt. Griggs does not know the lake when he comes to sail it in the races it will not be on account of any negligence on his part. He has explored both courses pretty thoroughly and will have a pretty thorough familiarity with the water by Tuesday.

The Sally Brown, White Bear's cat, was out Wednesday night, too, being paced by the Bird and several other fast Minnetonka craft.

AWARDED TO RYAN.

Twenty-Round Contest With Moore at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Before the Empire Athletic club, Tommy Ryan and Dick Moore fought twenty rounds tonight. Moore seemed to have too much stomach, was heavy on his feet and appeared to be shoulder-bound. Ryan, on the contrary, was trained to fine condition. Up to the tenth round Ryan rained blows on Moore's neck and wind until he had tired him out. After that Moore's guard improved and he led occasionally and showed some confidence. In the fifteenth round Moore seemed to limber into agility because of the dressing he had received. From that time until the close of the bout, both men seemed equal in strength. They fought sharply in the twentieth, chasing each other all around the ring. The referee's decision giving the fight to Ryan, because he had taken the aggressive throughout, seemed to please the crowd.

Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Summary: First race, futurity course—Rhodesia won, The Manxman second, Burlesque third; time, 1:12. Second race, six furlongs—Grazios won, Cassette second, Crimea third; time, 1:16¾. Third race, Dash stakes, five furlongs—The Friar won, Roderman second, Suisun third; time, 1:01. Fourth race, Ocean handicap, one mile—Buck Massie won, Lehman second, Ben Eder third; time, 1:41. Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling—Captive won, Deerslayer second, Chugnut third; time, 1:56 1-5. Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, on turf—Ferrier won, Muskalonge second, Keenan third; time, 1:49 1-5.

The Owatonnas Go Bump.

OWATONNA, Minn., Aug. 20.—The sporting element of this city is all torn up over the action of the officers of the base ball association last night in releasing the local team. The association has sunk over $700 in the six weeks it has been organized. Stockholders began refusing to pay assessments, and with expenses about $30 per day staring them in the face, and with no games scheduled for the coming week, the directors deemed it advisable to take this step rather than run the association further in debt. There is considerable talk of reorganizing and a meeting will be held tonight to perfect arrangements. The team is the best in Southern Minnesota. It went to Mankato today to play a series of three games.

Wisconsin Bird Season.

The season for bird shooting in Wisconsin opened yesterday. Woodcock, quail and grouse, and mallard, teal and wood ducks can be hunted on and after that date. By the amended game laws pheasants are not to be hunted for five years; deer can be hunted from Nov. 1 to Nov. 20 only.

Shaw "Goes Broke Again."

The followers of races are not always in clover, says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. Frank Shaw, who a few years ago was one of the biggest plungers on the turf, made quite a killing on the first three races at State park, clearing nearly $2,000. Not satisfied with that, he decided to double up, and went broke on the last two events.

Queen City Races.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20.—Summary: First race, seven furlongs—Cerro Gordo won, Trixie C second, Judge Bullock third; time, 1:29½. Second race, four and a half furlongs—San Juan won, El Toro second, Sir Sidney third; time, :56¼. Third race, one mile, selling—Probasco won, Robinson second, Le Banjo third; time, 1:42. Fourth race, six furlongs—Kitty B won, Imp. Skate second, Herminia third; time, 1:15. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Turtle Dove won, Black Bess second, Fessy F third; time, 1:09.

Mankatos Defeated,

Special to the Globe.

MANKATO, Minn., Aug. 20.—The Owatonna ball club defeated Mankato today; score, 11 to 12.

Independence Races,

INDEPENDENCE, Io., Aug. 20.—Summary: 2:13 pace; purse $1,000—Hail Cloud won, S. G. A. second, Lady Nottingham third; time, 2:09½. 2:16 trot, purse, $1,000—Gov. Strong won, Regret second, Judge Rice third; best time, 2:12¼. 2:09 pace; purse, $1,000—Badge won, Afrite second, Ella T third; best time, 2:07¼.

LIFE OF THE HULLS

Continued from First Page.

more medicine. I insisted on his coming to bed, and he seemed so anxious that I should have a second dose that it made me nervous. I begged him not to give it to me, but he did."

Mrs. Hull's lip quivered, but she recovered herself and went on:

"Shortly afterwards I began to throw up, and I found that I was vomiting blood. Mr. Hull did not offer to go for a doctor then, but he did hold my head. I asked him to go and get one of the neighbors, but he didn't seem to wish to do it. He said the doctor could do nothing more for me than he himself was doing, and, if he came, he could only give me an injection of morphine. I suffered most from pains in the stomach and bowels, and in the first two hours I must have vomited twelve or fifteen times. The pain then was not so severe. During the night I think I took a morphine pilf, but I couldn't be positive. In the morning I felt better. When my husband came home after the trip for the doctor, he went to bed. I slept fairly well that night, and, after the vomiting, I slept better, being very much exhausted. Mr. Hull brought me a cup of coffee that morning. Some time that forenoon I took a morphine pill. I didn't notice the pains so much. Aside from that, I took nothing but a lemonade.

"Mr. Hull brought me the lemonade."

"I took about half a glass, and after that my condition changed for the worse and I asked him to get the doctor or ask for a consultation. I wanted relief. He did not go for the doctor. I told him I could not endure another night like that. He went away and came back with some liquid which he said was lime water for my stomach. I took a teaspoonful of that."

Mr. Butler produced the medicine bottles and cans, scrutinizing them closely, then showed them to Mrs. Hull. She recognized them all.

Hull showed no interest.

"After I took the medicine on Monday night," resumed Mrs. Hull, "I felt more comportable. Mr. Hull and I did not sleep together that night. Tuesday morning he came to the bedroom door and inquired how I was. He went to the kitchen and prepared some coffee for me. I noticed it was bitter. This was about 6 o'clock. Mrs. Quayle was not up yet. The cup was about half full. There was milk in it, but no sugar. After I took the coffee I had severe pains, and I began vomiting. The pain in my stomach and bowels was severe. My head and face felt hot. I asked for some lime water and milk. He brought it and I vomited it up again. He then went to see the doctor at my request and brought some Epsom salts. I took three doses. I began taking ice between 9 and 10 o'clock. My thirst was very great, more so than on Sunday or Monday. I had been vomiting at intervals all morning. Besides the salts he gave me something out of a small bottle.

"The pain and vomiting continued till 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when I grew better. The heat in my face and the thirst became less. Myself and husband slept together Tuesday night. I felt pretty well that night. Wednesday morning I took some lime water and some of the medicines. I took two morphine pills Wednesday morning. In the afternoon I felt numb and helpless and I lay in one position. He came to me about 1 o'clock, and insisted I take medicine from larger bottles. I did not want to take it. He insisted I take a small dose. I did so. About 3 o'clock, he came to my bedside and sat fully an hour. At 4 he raised me up and prepared another dose for me. I noticed it was a large spoonful. He said 'I'll put some water in it so it won't be so bitter. I drank it and soon had a recurrence of intense pain.

"I vomited twice after that. He brought me the morphine mixture and said: 'Please take it, it will relieve you.' I did so, and vomited severely. I asked him then to bring me a glass of lemonade. I heard him in the kitchen unlocking the trunk. I could see through the dining room into the kitchen. The doors were open. The trunk had been in the kitchen all spring. He always kept his private papers there. When I wanted anything belonging to me that was in the trunk he would open it.

"He brought lemonade into me. I said: 'What did you go to the trunk for?' He requested that I take the lemonade. I refused. He went to the sink and threw it out, rinsing the glass. When he returned I said I would take some of the lemonade. He went and prepared the lemonade. When he brought it, I said: 'What did you put in that lemonade?' He said nothing. I then told him I had suspected him for some time of doctoring the medicine. I then asked him for the keys of the trunk. He refused to give them.

"I then sent him for the doctor and when he was gone I told my daughter, Blanche, of my suspicions. She begged me not to tell anyone of it. I told her she must not let Mr. Hull go to the trunk again. Mr. Hull soon came in by the kitchen. I heard him go and open the trunk. Blanche cried out 'O, papa, don't do that.' I then got up and I saw Mr. Hull coming out of the kitchen with a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure in his hand. I said 'Mr. Hull, you're doing something wrong.' He tried to get away. I siezed him and he carried me into the yard. He could not get away and he returned to the house. Mr. Hull said, 'If you let me go this time I will do everything I can for you.

"I sent the litle girl for a neighbor, Mr. Anderson, who soon arrived in the house. Mr. Anderson said: "I don't understand. What's the matter, Mr. Hull?" Hull said: "O, my wife has been sick and delirious." I then lay down at Mr.Hull's request,but informed him that he could not leave the house. Blanche went for the doctor. The doctor came and I told him my suspiccions; told him I hoped I was wrong. I said I thought that he had been trying to give me poison. I told the doctor to search Mr. Hull, and if I was wrong in my suspicions I would be very sorry. The doctor said even if I was insane I was only making a reasonablerequest."

"When Mr. Hull persisted in refusing to let me search him, Dr. Hawkins suggested that he allow some one else to do so. In the meantime, Mrs. Avison had come into the parlor and I asked for her. When she came I asked to see Dr. Avison and Mrs. Quehle. When Dr. Avison came, Dr. Hawkins stated the case to him. I do not remember the exact words, but he told Dr. Avison I was suspicious of Mr. Hull; that I had been sick for some time and believed that Mr. Hull had been puttting something in my medicine. They both tried to get Mr. Hull to allow me to search him, but he still refused most strenuously. Mr. Hull then asked for a private interview with me, but I refused. I said the doctor knew the situation and if he had any communication to make to me, he might as well make it in the presence of the doctor. As Mr. Hull still persisted in refusing to be searched, I asked Dr. Avison and Dr. Hawkins whether I had better allow him to leave the city under promise never to return, or call a police officer and have him arrested. They thought I ought not to allow him to leave the city, and I guess it was then that Dr. Hawkins sent for the officers. This was between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. I took the lemonade about 5 and I think it was 6 o'clock, or a little later when Mr. Hull came back to the kitchen and opened the trunk. We had not been alone together since the struggle over the medicine."

Upon being questioned as to her married life the witness then stated that she had married Mr. Hull Dec. 21, 1881, and that their relations had not always been pleasant. They had quarreled at intervals dating from the time they began housekeeping, but had never been seriously estranged until recently. Mr. Hull had frequently tried to convince her that she was in very poor health, and at one time insisted that she was suffering from cancer. In the spring of 1894, she was examined by Dr. Hall, of Minneapolis, and he reported that she had no cancer. Mr. Hull often said she was sick mentally as well as physically.

In response to further questioning by County Attorney Butler, Mrs. Hull stated as follows:

"On April 19 and June 15 last, I suffered from attacks similar to that of Aug. 1, but neither of them was so severe. April 19 was a cold day and I complained of feeling chilly. In the evening Mr. Hull told me to go to bed and he would make me a hot lemonade. After I got into bed he brought the lemonade to me but I noticed that it tasted bitter and said 'I can't drink this bitter stuff.' He urged me to drink it, and I took several swallows. Soon afterward I was siezed with intense pain and fits of vomiting, but recovered during the night and was able to be up the next day. The first week in June, I also felt badly and asked Mr. Hull to get me some sweet cider so I could make a remedy the prescription for which I had found in a book. He got the cider and I prepared the medicine, but I noticed that it tasted more bitter than on previous occasions when I had made it. Again I was taken sick in the same way as before and I asked Mr. Hull to get me a bottle of medicine which Dr. Hawkins had prescribed some months before. I took some of that and detected in it the same disagreeable taste as I had found in the lemonade. After that I was very ill and vomited frequently. The next day Mr. Hull told me he had thrown away the bottle from which I had taken the medicine.

"Mr. Hull often made lemonade for me and advised me to take it saying it would be highly beneficial to me. I always looked for the bitter taste I have described, but only noticed once or twice that the lemonade tasted a little peculiar."

The witness was then questioned as to the insurance policies on her life, in which her husband is named as beneficiary. "I think it was in September or October, 1894, that the subject was first brought up. Mr. Hull was preparing a church directory at that time and he told me he had made arrangements whereby he could secure insurance without the first payment except for the cost of the examination. He said he could get it in two different companies. Then he urged me to take out insurance, saying I was so sick I could not live long, and he knew I would be glad to make some provision for the education of our children. I would not consent at first, but finally as he kept urging me I agreed to take out a policy in his favor, provided he would take out one in my favor, and also furnish a sitting and bed room for me. This he agreed to do. We went first to Mr. Botkin's office, I think it was, and my application was filed. I think the name of the company was the Northwestern and the amount was $2,500. Then Mr. Hull said he didn't think the application would be accepted on account of my health, and induced me to go to Mr. Peet's office and apply for a policy in the New York Mutual. Later he informed me that both applications had been accepted and he had the policies.

"Since last October I have urged Mr. Hull to let both of the policies lapse, but last November we received a special offer from Mr. Peet, Mr. Hull explained to me, that in two and a half years we could get back all we had paid, so I consented to let that one continue. I thought it was understood that the other one should lapse, but in June last Mr. Hull told me he had arranged to get time on it."

At this juncture Mr. Butler introduced two insurance policies and three receipts for premiums paid, which were identified by the witness as having been found among her husband's papers, and duly offered and accepted as exhibits in the case.

Then followed the sensation of the day, which was introduced by Mr. Butler, in the apparently unimportant question:

"While you lived on Clinton avenue was there any person with you beside your own family?"

"There was," replied the witness. "My niece, Bertie Matthews, the sixteen-year-old daughter of my sister, was with us. She came in March, 1894, and remained more than a year."

The purpose of the prosecution was apparent in the next question.

"Had you any suspicions of improper relations between this young girl and your husband?" asked Mr. Butler.

"Wait a moment," exclaimed Attorney Pierce; but, after a short conference with his client, he said to the court:

"The question is obviously objectionable, but we will nevertheless waive objection."

Continuing her story, under the inquiry of County Attorney Butler, Mrs. Hull told this portion of her story, as follows:

"Bertie came to our house at my husband's suggestion. At Christmas time in 1893 he proposed that I should send for Bertie, stating as his reason that we were not able to pay a girl to do the housework, and she could help out in that way, beside which she could take care of the church and he could pay her what had previously been spent for the services of a janitor. I objected, but in three or four weeks wrote my sister on the subject. She replied that she was glad Bertie had the chance to come, and some time in April Bertie arrived.

"One day soon after she came Bertie got a letter which made her cry. I went out that day to make some parish calls for Mr. Hull, and my daughters were at school. When I came home I found Mr. Hull there and Bertie appeared quite cheery. About this time Mr. Hull brought home a cart for our daughter Annie to play with in the yard, and one day a friend who called told me a story of an occurrence on the East side which set me thinking. I wondered why it was that my husband should want Annie to play in the yard, and if it could be possible that he could have any wrong purpose. I went to a meeting that afternoon, and when I returned went to the church. I found the doors all locked, but the key to the study was on the inside. I got some keys from the house and went into the church, where I found Bertie in the hall and Mr. Hull in the audience room. I told Mr. Hull it was not proper for him to be there alone with that girl. He went into the house, and Bertie finished her work. After that my suspicions increased, but still I had no positive proof.

"After we cleaned house I slept down stairs and Mr. Hull and Bertie in two rooms above. Two different nights I heard sounds up stairs and went up, but, although I found Mr. Hull and Bertie awake, both were in their own rooms. Soon afterward Mr. Hull urged me to go to the country for my health, and I went to Smith lake, in Wright county, where I remained two weeks.

"After my return one day I left Annie in the church with Bertie and was going out. I told Bertie to keep Annie with her, but on my return I found Annie playing outside. I went to the church and found Mr. Hull and Bertie there. I upbraided Mr. Hull and talked of sending Bertie home, but he insisted that she should stay.

"In December I secured a confession first from Bertie and then from Mr. Hull. I told Mr. Hull Bertie had confessed. He denied it, but I called Bertie and she said 'you know its true.' She said he had told her that he was her uncle and would not do her any harm. He denied these charges at first, but finally admitted them. On the following day, Saturday, I was prostrated, but on Monday Mr. Hull took me to the church and begged me on his knees to forgive him. He said he was conscious of God's forgiveness and I should not withhold mine. Later Mr. Hull made a full confession, in which he admitted that on five different nights, while I was away at Smith lake, he had been with Bertie in her room. He also acknowledged that he had been in her room those two nights in the spring when I slept downstairs and heard them moving above. He said that the strain upon his mind caused by church affairs was so great that he needed relaxation, and, knowing my delicate physical condition, he sought Bertie's society. He reminded me of his affectionate disposition and said he must have companionship and society. I decleared then that I should expose him, but he said Bertie had given her consent and the law would therefore shield him. 'You know,' said he, 'a man can go out into the world after an exposure of that kind and recover his position, but a woman never can.' He quoted a story from the Bible to convince me that this was true. Shortly after this he said he had a further confession to make when I was strong enough to bear it, and after I had urged him several times he told me one day that he had deliberately planned this misconduct as a punishment to me for the misery I had caused him during out fifteen years of married life. He said the first step had been taken on the day when Bertie received the letter which made her cry. He kissed her then and comforted her. I told him hanging was too good for him, but he declared that his conduct was justifiable."

The case will be resumed today at 2 p. m.

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