

DOWN TO DREADFUL DEFEAT

Sioux Savages Eat and Slog While Ebricht Sits and Smiles Serenely.

YOUTH VILEPT YERKES AIDS TAIL-ENDERS

Terrible Second Inning that Will Haunt Omaha Fans as Long as Memory Retains Its Power to Recollect.

Sioux City, 8; Omaha, 5. St. Joseph, 12; Des Moines, 2. Kansas City, 0; Chicago, 4. Indianapolis, 5; Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 5; Buffalo, 0.

The meteoric flight of the Omaha toward the glaucous hills of its sister city, getting twelve runs, The Prohibitionists were unable to do anything with the curves of Herman. The former Colonel was in great form and held Des Moines down to six hits and two runs. The batting of Hall and Herman was the feature. Hall getting four hits out of five times up and Herman three.

Omaha's New Pitcher. A tall, thin chap, of unassuming mien, picked his way leisurely out toward the center of the diamond when Umpire Mauck uttered the magic words which set the Sioux to picking out their bats and determining in what portions of the outfield they should place their bats. Industry elicited the information that this young gentleman was Mr. Stanley Yerkes, distantly related to a street railway baron of identical name. He had been chosen by Manager Bill Bourke to pitch against the Sioux.

But that inning which immediately followed will forever stalk down the highways of time as a perpetually preliminary to every connection with the Omaha team. It was awful, and a repetition of the carnage of medieval age could not have produced greater grief or mental suffering than did this selfsame inning. In the first place Yerkes collided with pitched ball and strode majestically down to first. He was followed in due course of time by Roth, who was courteously passed to the initial bag by Pletcher Yerkes. Then Pletcher Wenig got in front of one of Yerkes' curves and the bases were full. Hallman, the heavy hitter of the Sioux nation, was next at bat and lobbed out a daisy grounder which little Toman permitted to pass between his nether extremities. Matty McVicker failed utterly to stop the same ball as it passed him bounding forward. In the second base, while his three predecessors had strode across the rubber. In the excitement following this untoward proceeding Raymer picked out a lowering twister and swatted it full on the trade mark. It hit the ferns close to the right field fence and Raymer scored homer, Hallman preceding him across the cherished goal presided over by Bill Wilson. Thus were the five runs which the Sioux made accomplished and never once did the champions come in halting distance of the lead established in this wise. The score:

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Eber, Toman, McVicker, Rehearn, Wilson, O'Connell, Mackey, Lauson, Yerkes, Pletcher.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Hallman, Raymer, Brashear, Coté, Camp, Niles, Ebricht, Roth, Wentz, Ferguson.

ST. JOSEPH IS WINNING STEADILY. Des Moines Lets Go Third Straight Game to the Missourians. ST. JOSEPH, May 29.—The United States (Tele-gram)—McKibben's Saints battled Roach at

TRUTHS EASILY DIGESTED. Concerning a Method of Curing Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles. Dyspepsia and indigestion are considered incurable by many people who do not realize the advance made in modern medical science, and because by the old methods and remedies a cure was rarely, if ever, obtained.

What the dyspeptic wants is abundant nutrition, which means plenty of good, wholesome, well-cooked food and something to assist the weak stomach to digest it. This is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are adapted and the method by which they cure the worst cases of Dyspepsia, in other words the patient eats plenty of wholesome food and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest it for him. In this way the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not. One of these tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat or eggs.

Yerkes' batting will tell you that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remedy sold on its merits and is the purest, safest and cheapest remedy sold for stomach troubles, and every trial makes one more friend for this excellent preparation.

RYAN SAYS HE WAS ROBBED

McCoy Gets Decision in the Six-Round Bout at Tattersall's.

TOMMY THEN ASSAULTS REFEREE HOGAN

Police Stop Him and Prevent a Riot—Hogan Admits He Misunderstood the Agreement—Mill a Hot One.

TATTERSALL'S, Chicago, May 29.—Kid McCoy was given a decision over Tommy Ryan of Syracuse tonight at the end of one of the prettiest six-round fights ever seen here.

Over the decision and what Referee Malachai Hogan said in support of a Malachai free-for-all fight resulted and for the presence of a large force of police, who hustled the men out of the ring and cleared the hall in a hurry, it is probable that the McCoy-Ryan fight would not have been the most interesting thing on the evening's program. One clause of the agreement was that a draw should be declared were both men on their feet at the end of the sixth round. Referee Hogan said after the contest that he had no such understanding and rendered a decision that he thought was just.

As the bell rang for the end of the sixth round Ryan, bleeding at the ear and mouth from the Kid's jab, but comparatively fresh, started toward his corner. "McCoy wins!" shouted Referee Hogan. In an instant the hall was a pandemonium. "What do you mean?" said Ryan in amazement. Hogan said nothing, but climbed through the ropes. "You're a robber!" shouted Ryan. Hogan turned around and just as he did so Ryan swung his left foot toward Hogan's face. Quick as a flash Hogan returned the compliment with a blow on Tommy's nose, but before they could go further the police were between them.

The Tattersall management admitted after the fight that the draw agreement was correct, but said Hogan's decision would stand. So far as the fight was concerned McCoy, in the opinion of a large majority, had a number of times with his right hand the fight to his man continually, but the elusive kid was generally out of the way and his lightning jabs had Tommy bleeding slightly early in the fight. Ryan shook the kid up badly, however, a number of times with his heavy underhooks to the stomach and jaw and was apparently as fresh as his unmarked opponent at the finish.

Ryan Slightly Under Weight. The two rivals for middleweight honors weighed in at Malachai Hogan's at 6 o'clock this afternoon. McCoy weighed in at 155 pounds, Ryan at 152. Hogan, however, did not budge it. He probably weighed about 164 pounds. The first event on the card was scheduled to be a battle between McCoy and Ryan, but the latter was unable to stand on his feet and was carried out of the ring on a stretcher.

McCoy was a heavy favorite at 2 to 1, with little money in sight, even at these figures. There was, however, considerable money bet at the ringside that Syracuse Tommy would start the six rounds. It was 10:30 p. m. before McCoy, attended by Billy Silt, Harry Harris, Homer Selby and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien as seconds, climbed through the ropes and took the southwest corner of the ring. Ryan, accompanied by Harry Gilmore, Jack Jeffries and Pat Eary, climbed into the ring, amid a roar of cheers, and walked over to the southeast corner.

Then ensued a delay. McCoy entered the ring with his hands on his hips and over Ryan's insistence that the bandages be removed a wordy contest was waged between the seconds. For nearly ten minutes, amid the hisses of the crowd and shouts of "Take 'em off," McCoy sat silent in his corner, refusing to take the tape from his hands. The articles allowed soft bandages, but Ryan insisted that the tape on McCoy's hands was much harder than allowable. Finally George Siler and the managers of the press agreed upon by which to settle the dispute.

"That tape is all right," said Siler and Ryan in disgust walked back to his corner. The gloves were quickly donned and Referee Hogan called the men to the center of the ring for final instructions. It was apparent as the men stood listening to Hogan that both were in the finest possible condition.

Round 1.—Both sparred cautiously for a few moments, when the referee called to Ryan's wind. Ryan countering to face, McCoy put a straight left to the nose and Ryan replied to the nose with a right. A fierce rally ensued. Both fell to the floor. Both were up quickly. McCoy landed a heavy right on Ryan's nose, which Ryan rubbed with his hand. Ryan landed a hard right on Ryan's nose, which Ryan rubbed with his hand. Ryan landed a hard right on Ryan's nose, which Ryan rubbed with his hand.

Round 2.—Ryan, as usual, assumed the offensive and backing McCoy into his own corner, landed a right and left on the ribs. McCoy in return landed his right on Tommy's face and Ryan followed with a hard left straight in Tommy's eye, Ryan bringing his left lightly to the mouth. Both were hurt slightly, but the mouth as they went to their corners.

Ryan Keeps on Rushing. Round 3.—Ryan rushed, but did no damage. Sparring cautiously Ryan carried the ribs, receiving a hard right straight in the eye. Getting McCoy in a neutral corner Ryan started a left hook, but the Kid was not inside. Ryan's right in his corner Ryan swung both right and left, but McCoy's ever-ready left found a lodging place in Tommy's stomach. Tommy missed a right. An instant later McCoy flung a terrific left to Ryan's face and fazed him. Ryan rushed him, however, and received a hard right in the face. The bell rang in the middle of a hard mixup in the center of the ring.

Round 4.—Ryan, as usual, assumed the offensive and backing McCoy into his own corner, landed a right and left on the ribs. McCoy in return landed his right on Tommy's face and Ryan followed with a hard left straight in Tommy's eye, Ryan bringing his left lightly to the mouth. Both were hurt slightly, but the mouth as they went to their corners.

Round 5.—Ryan blocked a left for the face. Ryan rushed, but did no damage. Sparring cautiously Ryan carried the ribs, receiving a hard right straight in the eye. Getting McCoy in a neutral corner Ryan started a left hook, but the Kid was not inside. Ryan's right in his corner Ryan swung both right and left, but McCoy's ever-ready left found a lodging place in Tommy's stomach. Tommy missed a right. An instant later McCoy flung a terrific left to Ryan's face and fazed him. Ryan rushed him, however, and received a hard right in the face. The bell rang in the middle of a hard mixup in the center of the ring.

Round 6.—Both sparred cautiously for a few moments, when the referee called to Ryan's wind. Ryan countering to face, McCoy put a straight left to the nose and Ryan replied to the nose with a right. A fierce rally ensued. Both fell to the floor. Both were up quickly. McCoy landed a heavy right on Ryan's nose, which Ryan rubbed with his hand. Ryan landed a hard right on Ryan's nose, which Ryan rubbed with his hand. Ryan landed a hard right on Ryan's nose, which Ryan rubbed with his hand.

DAYS OF CONFERENCE END

Conference Most Noteworthy Since Days When Slavery Divided the Methodists.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The twenty-third delegates quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church came to an end today after a session of four weeks. The conference is considered to have been one of the most noteworthy since the days when Methodism was divided over the slavery question and has resulted in many radical changes in the laws and politics of the church. As a result the church will enter upon the twentieth century a different body from what it was before the conference met.

Principal among the important actions of the conference were the abolition of the time limit on pastors, the ratification of the new constitution, the adoption of the new constitution subject to the approval of the various annual conferences, including substitution of the words "lay members" for the term "laymen," thus admitting the seating of women in the general conference, and the election of two additional missionary bishops. There was a huge amount of routine business which was practically settled in committee.

The first day of the conference, May 25, saw laymen and preachers given equal representation. Under the belief that this would be done, provisional delegates were on hand and were, following this action, admitted as regular lay delegates, making the 1900 conference the largest of its kind in the history of the church. Of great interest to Methodists was the abolition, total and unconditional, of the five-year limit on pastors. The conference did not modify paragraph 248 of the discipline, which during the four weeks' session had attendance upon theaters, circuses and dancing.

This morning the report of the committee on education, which was under discussion at last night's session of the Methodist general conference, was taken up for final action today. An amendment offered by Dr. Jordan of South Dakota requiring the university senate of the church to recognize certificates from students from other Methodist colleges, presenting themselves for examination for the ministry, caused considerable discussion. The report as amended was finally adopted.

The conference also approved the authorization of unordained ministers to perform the marriage ceremony. Reports of minor importance were received from the other committees and adopted. The delegates then indulged in a little amusement by auctioning off the table scarred by the Washington gavel during the four weeks' session. The table was made by the boys of the Manual Training school at Venice. It was disposed of for \$500.

Debate on proposed changes in the ratio of representation to general conference consumed much time. Arguments were made in favor of the majority report recommending a change in the ratio of one delegate for every forty-five preachers as now prevails. It was contended that this statement was vigorously combated by several speakers and the conference by an overwhelming vote decided to make no change. Trustees of the American University at Washington were named and approved. At 12 o'clock all business was laid on the table and the usual complimentary resolutions attendant upon closing sessions were adopted. The venerable Bishop Bowman, now superintendent of the general conference, presided.

First race, three-quarters of a mile: Springwell won, Dangerous Maid second, Moxie third, Time: 1:52.5. Second race, five furlongs: The Copper won, Egyptian Prince second, Laska third, Time: 1:11.5. Third race, one and one-eighth miles: Lardis third, Time: 3:04.5. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: The Preckness won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Fifth race, one mile: Alfred Vargrave won, Maidstone second, Kitty Regent third, Time: 1:14.5. Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards: Bangor won, King Bramble second, Prince third, Time: 1:43.5. Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hindus won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Eighth race, five furlongs: The Copper won, Egyptian Prince second, Laska third, Time: 1:11.5. Ninth race, one and one-eighth miles: Lardis third, Time: 3:04.5. Tenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: The Preckness won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Eleventh race, one mile: Alfred Vargrave won, Maidstone second, Kitty Regent third, Time: 1:14.5. Twelfth race, one mile and seventy yards: Bangor won, King Bramble second, Prince third, Time: 1:43.5. Thirteenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hindus won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Fourteenth race, five furlongs: The Copper won, Egyptian Prince second, Laska third, Time: 1:11.5. Fifteenth race, one and one-eighth miles: Lardis third, Time: 3:04.5. Sixteenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: The Preckness won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Seventeenth race, one mile: Alfred Vargrave won, Maidstone second, Kitty Regent third, Time: 1:14.5. Eighteenth race, one mile and seventy yards: Bangor won, King Bramble second, Prince third, Time: 1:43.5. Nineteenth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hindus won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Twentieth race, five furlongs: The Copper won, Egyptian Prince second, Laska third, Time: 1:11.5. Twenty-first race, one and one-eighth miles: Lardis third, Time: 3:04.5. Twenty-second race, one and one-sixteenth miles: The Preckness won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Twenty-third race, one mile: Alfred Vargrave won, Maidstone second, Kitty Regent third, Time: 1:14.5. Twenty-fourth race, one mile and seventy yards: Bangor won, King Bramble second, Prince third, Time: 1:43.5. Twenty-fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hindus won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Twenty-sixth race, five furlongs: The Copper won, Egyptian Prince second, Laska third, Time: 1:11.5. Twenty-seventh race, one and one-eighth miles: Lardis third, Time: 3:04.5. Twenty-eighth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: The Preckness won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Twenty-ninth race, one mile: Alfred Vargrave won, Maidstone second, Kitty Regent third, Time: 1:14.5. Thirtieth race, one mile and seventy yards: Bangor won, King Bramble second, Prince third, Time: 1:43.5. Thirty-first race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hindus won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Thirty-second race, five furlongs: The Copper won, Egyptian Prince second, Laska third, Time: 1:11.5. Thirty-third race, one and one-eighth miles: Lardis third, Time: 3:04.5. Thirty-fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: The Preckness won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Thirty-fifth race, one mile: Alfred Vargrave won, Maidstone second, Kitty Regent third, Time: 1:14.5. Thirty-sixth race, one mile and seventy yards: Bangor won, King Bramble second, Prince third, Time: 1:43.5. Thirty-seventh race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hindus won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Thirty-eighth race, five furlongs: The Copper won, Egyptian Prince second, Laska third, Time: 1:11.5. Thirty-ninth race, one and one-eighth miles: Lardis third, Time: 3:04.5. Fortieth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: The Preckness won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Forty-first race, one mile: Alfred Vargrave won, Maidstone second, Kitty Regent third, Time: 1:14.5. Forty-second race, one mile and seventy yards: Bangor won, King Bramble second, Prince third, Time: 1:43.5. Forty-third race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hindus won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Forty-fourth race, five furlongs: The Copper won, Egyptian Prince second, Laska third, Time: 1:11.5. Forty-fifth race, one and one-eighth miles: Lardis third, Time: 3:04.5. Forty-sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: The Preckness won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Forty-seventh race, one mile: Alfred Vargrave won, Maidstone second, Kitty Regent third, Time: 1:14.5. Forty-eighth race, one mile and seventy yards: Bangor won, King Bramble second, Prince third, Time: 1:43.5. Forty-ninth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hindus won, Sarmitan second, Ten Candles third, Time: 1:42.5. Fiftieth race, five furlongs: The Copper won, Egyptian Prince second, Laska third, Time: 1:11.5.

HEARTY EXPRESSION

Hundreds Tell of the Change Which They Have Felt.

The Time Comes for Omaha People to Tell What Has Been Done for Them.

The time has come when people in Omaha feel the change. Many people in this city have given voluntary endorsement of the great change they have felt after using Morrow's Kid-ne-oids.

Kid-ne-oids will cure a lame back, kidney backache, urinary and kidney disorders, sleeplessness, restlessness and nervousness. We always like to give reference as to the merits of Morrow's Kid-ne-oids, and this time refer you to Mr. H. E. Murphy, Coachman, of 218 South 38th street, who says: "After trying nearly all the remedies for kidney backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, urinary troubles, nervousness and restlessness of which I have been afflicted for some time, and from which I got but little relief I decided to try Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. They relieved me of all my former troubles in a very short time. I will continue to use Kid-ne-oids for their tonic effect, and recommend them to others."

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores and by the Myers-Dillon Drug Co. Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

MAYBE YOU ARE A PROUD MAN. And a ready made suit has been yours as you think of necessity—not from choice—your choosing from our 2000 patterns of spring woolsens only costs you \$20 to \$40—and you get a suit that helps hold your head up.

Our tailors are the best Omaha workmen, our styles and findings are the best. Pants and fancy vest patterns, \$5 to \$12.

Passenger Train Wrecked. DETROIT, Mich., May 29.—British India missions were discussed at length by missionaries employed in that field in today's sessions of the Baptist Missionary union. The attendance and interest increased rather than abated in the closing day of the nine days' sessions of the missionary anniversary. Toward the close of the morning session a proposition to call for an increase of gifts to foreign missions this year by 25 per cent over those of last year, was adopted by unanimous vote. A resolution was offered by D. D. MacLaurin, D. D., of Detroit, changing the system of representation in the annual meetings from the present basis so as to elect practically one delegate for every 4,000 Baptists. A prerequisite for representation of a church in the missionary body. Under the constitution the resolution was laid over for a year.

The addresses today were as follows: "Movements of a Decade in Burma," E. H. Eiveth, D.D., Insein; "The Burman Frontiers," Rev. W. W. Cochran, Nankham, Shan states; "Progress in the Teigu Mission," John MacLaurin, D.D., Connor; Rev. G. H. Brock, Kangirri.

KEWAUNEE, Wis., May 29.—A passenger train on the Green Bay & Western road, near Kewaunee, was derailed today by a washout. Engineer Michael RJordan lost a leg and a passenger, Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin, a resolution was instantly killed, a large rod piercing his body. Both men are from Green Bay, Wis. One was seriously injured. No other casualties were reported.

THE MARVELOUS POWER OF DR. BENNETT'S ELECTRIC BELT

To immediately relieve and permanently cure rheumatism (whether caused by shattered nerves, dyspepsia, general impotency or lost vitality) is becoming more and more a reality. Myself and others have found not one case it would not cure among the thousands who have tried it.

I am especially anxious to have you come and try my belt if you have grown discouraged with other treatments, as I can give you my word of honor that I have cured people who would repeatedly lie awake at night in three days, I have one case in mind where the man was near the brink of insanity. He would get up from bed and smoke and read all night long, and then when he came he was so weak he could scarce rise from his chair. He had gone down from 180 pounds weight to 120.

My belt will cure the most aggravated cases of Rheumatism, Valgus, Lost Vitality, Constipation and Stomach, Kidney and Bladder troubles. It has soft, silicon, chamomile-covered spacers, and when the battery burns out it can be renewed for \$5 and will last for years. The batteries in other belts bought elsewhere are made of cheap materials, and some of the other makes look a little like my belt, but upon close examination you will see there is a wonderful difference.

I give to every male purchaser of one of my belts one of my electrical suspensories FREE OF CHARGE. If you will write to me giving me a clear statement of your condition I will give you advice that will put you on the true road to health. Your correspondence will be held in the strictest confidence, and no other words except your address.

Dr. Bennett Electric Belt Co., Rooms 15-21, Douglas Block, Opposite Hayden's, Corner 16th and Dodge Streets, OMAHA, NEB. OFFICE HOURS: 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

NOT YET!!! CHARLES REPLICE OF ATWATER, O. was unable to work on account of kidney trouble. After using Foley's Kidney Cure four days he was cured. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

Wreck Mystery Explained. WESTFIELD, N. Y., May 29.—The mystery of the wreck of the Lake Shore fast mail train recently, in which two lives were lost, has been cleared up. The train was wrecked by a switch in track work, that he had opened a switch to make repairs and had forgotten to close it. The train was wrecked by the switch being left open.

Omaha Anchor Fence Company. 205-7 NORTH 17TH ST. Manufacturers of ornamental lawn fences, tree guards, steel hitching posts, vine trellises, poultry netting, etc.

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