

EXCITING BASEBALL.

Colome Wins Tripp County Championship From Witten.

Colome, S. D., Aug. 17.—Colome won the baseball championship from Witten last Saturday at this place by a score of 6 to 3, in a game featured by some of the cleverest diamond stunts seen here this season. It was a battle between two capital teams and by winning Colome stands undisputed leader in this section.

On Sunday at this place, Witten and Dallas crossed bats and Witten, playing a nervy up-hill game, won out in the eleventh, closing in a series of thrills, one of the most spectacular struggles ever seen on any field.

Colome Wins Championship.

Saturday's game had the Tripp county leadership at stake. Colome had Jones, probably the best mound-artist in the amateur ranks in this part of the state, on the slab. Against him was pitted Reed, whose sterling right arm has made every team but Colome bow to Witten, and whose prowess as a pitcher and manliness under all circumstances has made him a favorite with every fan.

The excitement began in the third when Witten scored three. Colome came right back and evened it up. Thereafter Witten was helpless before Jones who was absolute master in the pinches. Colome scored one in the sixth and two in the seventh, through a combination of errors and smashing drives, putting the game on ice. Features of the game were the hitting of Trobang, the all-round work of Bobby Ford, two catches by Trobang and B. Cooper, and the pitching of Jones.

The score by innings: Witten . . . 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 7 5 Colome . . . 0 0 3 0 0 1 2 0 x—6 11 2

R. H. E. Batteries: For Colome, Jones and Ford; Witten, Reed and Laird. Struck out: By Jones, 8; by Reed, 11. Bases on balls: By Jones, 3; by Reed, 2; Stolen bases: Trobang, B. Cooper, C. Cooper, Cousins, Burnham and Felton, Empire, Nelson.

Witten 8; Dallas 7.

For eleven innings on Sunday, Witten and Dallas put up a battle that sent thrill after thrill up and down the spinal columns of nearly 300 fans, who yelled themselves hoarse at a dozen plays that would have brought a big league crowd to its feet. The game itself was a mixture of foizzling and brilliant plays. Jones, of Colome, pitched his second successive game, this time for Witten whom he had beaten on Saturday. Dallas made 7 hits and 8 whiffed the ozone. But Witten, playing at times splendid ball, bunched no less than 12 errors, every run scored by their opponents being directly traceable to a misplay. Dallas made 7 errors while Witten hit Parker for 14 safe drives, two of them being doubles. It was this startling combination of hitting, bungling and good playing that made the game uncertain until Witten scored the winning run in the eleventh on two powerful licks after they were down, and after they had tied it up in the ninth in the same way. A glance at the score will reveal the strange medley of play and the great uphill struggle waged by the Witten boys.

The score by innings: Dallas . . . 1 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—7 7 7 Witten . . . 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 1—8 14 12 Batteries: For Dallas, Parker and Hettis; Witten, Jones and Ford. Struck out: By Jones, 9; by Parker, 8. Bases on balls: By Jones, 2; by Parker, 3. Hit by pitcher, by Jones, 1; by Parker, 2. Umpire, Nelson.

FIRST AID TO THE GAMBLERS.

Salaried "Cappers" Show "Suckers" How to Win.

Kansas City Star: A capper is a man who is paid \$3.00 a day to stand in front of a sure thing gambling game and drag in big piles of soft money on the first turn of the wheel after the seeker after something for nothing has dropped out, broke.

Kansas City's young men about town whose Europe is the North End, whose Mediterranean is the Missouri river and whose Monte Carlo is the excursion steamboat, support about fifty cappers, dealers and lookouts who make up the crews of probably ten sure thing gambling games run expressly for the "two-bit" bettors.

But the young men don't know that there are such things as cappers. If they did, they probably would keep on playing their quarters in a wild hope that on the next turn the battery might fall to work and they might accidentally win that \$50 the dealer has promised them if, when the arrow stops, it points to one of those bills nailed down between every other pair of nails that mark off the winning and losing numbers.

The young men about town never win. But they see other men win, so they keep playing until they have lost the \$4.25 they brought with them. The man who stands next to the loser has marvelous luck. He and four or five other players win continually, sometimes as much as \$50 on one turn of the wheel. But if the young man about town had watched carefully he would have seen that the same men were always in when it came time to pay off. Had he kept his eyes on the players instead of on the wheel he would have seen money pass from one winner to another and finally be slipped back cautiously to the dealer.

Capping—if there is such a word—is a science. A man, to be worth \$3 a day to a proprietor of a game, must know when to play and when to stay out. He must be an actor. If the "suckers" are plentiful at the roulette wheel he wanders over to the Klondike game and wins a few thousand dollars, leaving four or five young men

throwing quarters on the table in an effort to beat a man who counts seven small dice so fast that even he does not know the number thrown. The dealer in a Klondike game, it may not be out of the way to explain, never leaves the dice on the board long enough for the players to count the spots, unless none except cappers are in the game. Then the dealer pauses a moment and asks the crowd to affirm his count.

Every game has four or five cappers and a lookout. The lookout watches the cappers and the dealer. He sees that the players are not paid too much money. He never bothers himself when a player receives less than is due him.

The dealer makes great grandstand plays to convince the players of his honesty. Often a capper will lay a \$10 bill on the board and the dealer will throw it into the pile before he begins to count out the change.

"Was that a five or a ten?" he asks the capper after counting out five dollars.

"Ten."

"—and five are ten. Thank you." This shows how careless the dealer is with the money and that he will take a player's word rather than have an argument.

A few moments later a capper throws down a dollar and starts to leave.

"Here's your change!" the dealer calls wildly and he nearly has to leave his game in order to get the seventy-five cents to its rightful owner.

Cappers are of different types. If they all looked alike some person might become suspicious. But at that, the dealer likes suspicious persons, provided they're not too suspicious.

A suspicious young man always believes that he's a little wiser than the dealer and it always costs him all his money to find that after all the man that runs the game is pretty wise.

One capper crew of an excursion boat game is almost ideal. All are oldtime gamblers, down and out now. Some of them have been successful at county fairs, but no gambler likes to follow county fairs. Some have been driven to the city by the cleanups of the circuses.

One is a prosperous looking middle aged man. He wears a light suit, an unpretentious diamond ring and a short mustache. He looks as if he might have left his motor car at the dock. He is a real actor and he earns his \$3 if ever a capper did. He watches the game as if his house and lot were staked on every turn and he snaps his fingers angrily and clenches his fists when he loses.

No. 2 is the rough, yet honest, working man. When he wins persons who don't know that he perfected that makeup when he ran a shell game years ago—when shell game means money—feel sure that he will spend his winnings to buy his wife a new Sunday dress. They don't know that his wife is the gaudily dressed woman drinking beer at a nearby table.

Then there's the young man with the black felt hat, dented with four small dents. He wears a soft shirt, a green four-in-hand tie and a black suit. He looks to be about 21 years old, but whatever his age he was the dealer for an envelope game with a circus eight years ago.

The fourth really looks like a gambler. When persons see him win they feel that it is his skill in placing his bets. He looks clever and they get from him the idea that no man as smart as he would play a game that wasn't absolutely all right.

Cappers are honest because they have to be. That is, they never steal from their employers. A crooked capper would be ostracized and perhaps waylaid and beaten some night. The same goes for a dealer. Dealers don't make the money won on the game. They work for \$5 a day and the winnings go to the man who owns the gambling privilege. They are watched by the proprietor and his friends. Each member of the gambling crew watches all the others.

Sometimes dealers have permitted their friends who were not cappers to win, but after that the dealers suffered from poor health. Usually the dealers frame up when they say they will deal against the house. The game goes this way:

A man who says he is a particular friend of the dealer finds a "sucker" who has a few hundred dollars.

"The dealer of this game is going to tip me off as to what number to play and we'll throw down the boss and win," the "friend" says. "The boss knows me and I want some one he doesn't know to do the betting."

"The sucker" sees a chance to win a year's salary so he takes a hundred dollars the "friend" gives him and with his own money approaches the wheel, or whatever game is to be broken by this combination.

"When the dealer touches his head with his right hand, play the double naught. When he touches his head with his left hand play the single naught," are the instructions from the "friend," who stays over at the other side of the table so that the boss won't think he has "any hand in the matter."

"The sucker" sees the dealer touch his head with his right hand. He decides to wait awhile and see that everything is all right. The ball stops on the double naught.

The dealer makes the ball do tricks until the sucker is convinced. Then the next time he sees the dealer raise his left hand, he puts all his money and all the "friend's" money on the single naught. The ball stops on the double naught. He loses.

"The friend" comes rushing up and drags him to a secluded corner and calls him names before the "sucker" has a chance to protest. "You big dummy," the "sucker" is told. "You played the wrong one damn now my hundred is gone. He

raised his right hand and you ought to have played the double naught. The dealer didn't raise his right hand, but the "sucker" is made to believe that he did. Perhaps he borrows some money in a hope to recoup. If he does he loses. If he doesn't he loses. It's like all the games, no matter what you do you lose. If you don't play a pickpocket gets your money.

The Voting in Norfolk.

The democrats turned out with a much heavier vote in Norfolk than the republicans, the ballots indicating that considerably more than 100 republicans had voted the democratic ticket in order to cast their strength to Dahlgren. Willis E. Reed, a Madison county man, received a tremendous vote in Norfolk for United States senator. Judge Boyd was given a big percentage of the republican votes for congressman and Burkett for senator. Cady led strongly for governor on the republican side, while Dahlgren got more than 70 majority on the democratic.

Senator Burkett was given a good lead in Norfolk.

Owing to the storm, returns from country precincts were very slow.

The voting started briskly at noon, but was checked somewhat during the afternoon by the rainstorm.

The vote in Norfolk:

For United States senator, republican:

Adams—Norfolk, First ward, 6; Second ward, none; Third ward, 1; Fourth ward, none; Norfolk precinct, none.—7.

Birmingham—Norfolk, First ward, 1; Second ward, none; Third ward, 1; Fourth ward, 5; Norfolk precinct, none.—7.

Whedon—Norfolk, First ward, 6; Second ward, 4; Third ward, 7; Fourth ward, none; Norfolk precinct, none.—17.

Burkett—Norfolk, First ward, 20; Second ward, 26; Third ward, 6; Fourth ward, 6; Norfolk precinct, 5.—59.

Sorenson—Norfolk, First ward, none; Second ward, none; Third ward, 2; Fourth ward, none; Norfolk Precinct, none.—2.

For United States senator, democratic:

Willis E. Reed—Norfolk, First ward, 46; Second ward, 24; Third ward, 24; Fourth ward, 48; Norfolk precinct, 10.—152.

Metcalf—Norfolk, First ward, 18; Second ward, 9; Third ward, 20; Fourth ward, 7; Norfolk precinct, 5.—59.

Hitchcock—Norfolk, First ward, 14; Second ward, 20; Third ward, 12; Fourth ward, 9; Norfolk precinct, 14.—59.

For governor, republican:

Cady—Norfolk, First ward, 23; Second ward, 13; Third ward, 6; Fourth ward, 3; Norfolk precinct, 3.—52.

Aldrich—Norfolk, First ward, 10; Second ward, 13; Third ward, 11; Fourth ward, 9; Norfolk precinct, 2.—45.

For governor, democratic:

Dahlgren—Norfolk, First ward, 52; Second ward, 43; Third ward, 31; Fourth ward, 61; Norfolk precinct, 10.—207.

Shallenberger—Norfolk, First ward, 34; Second ward, 32; Third ward, 36; Fourth ward, 8; Norfolk precinct, 24.—134.

For lieutenant governor, republican:

Johnson—Norfolk, First ward, 17; Second ward, 4; Third ward, 9; Fourth ward, 9; Norfolk precinct, 2.—41.

Hopewell—Norfolk, First ward, 16; Second ward, 21; Third ward, 5; Fourth ward, 3; Norfolk precinct, 3.—48.

For lieutenant governor, democratic:

Clark—Norfolk, First ward, 45; Second ward, 18; Third ward, 24; Fourth ward, 14; Norfolk precinct, 11.—112.

Graham—Norfolk, First ward, 31; Second ward, 37; Third ward, 21; Fourth ward, 48; Norfolk precinct, 12.—149.

For secretary of state, republican:

Ryder—Norfolk, First ward, 21; Second ward, 6; Third ward, 12; Fourth ward, 11; Norfolk precinct, 14.—64.

Wait—Norfolk, First ward, 10; Second ward, 19; Third ward, 5; Fourth ward, 1; Norfolk precinct, none.—35.

For secretary of state, democratic:

Gatewood—Norfolk, First ward, 46; Second ward, 21; Third ward, 32; Fourth ward, 39; Norfolk precinct, 12.—141.

Pool—Norfolk, First ward, 30; Second ward, 29; Third ward, 12; Fourth ward, 18; Norfolk precinct, 11.—90.

For secretary of state, independent:

Pool—Norfolk, First ward, 1; Second ward, none; Third ward, none; Fourth ward, 1; Norfolk precinct, none.—2.

For auditor of public accounts, republican:

Barton—Norfolk, 81.

For auditor of public accounts, democratic:

Berneckner—Norfolk, 13.

Hewett—Norfolk, 99.

For auditor of public accounts, independent:

Berneckner—Norfolk, 1.

For state treasurer, republican:

Sadler—Norfolk, 39.

George—Norfolk, 51.

For state treasurer, democratic:

Hall—Norfolk, 119.

Sturdevant—Norfolk, 71.

McGinley—Norfolk, 58.

For state treasurer, independent:

Hall—Norfolk, 2.

For superintendent of public instruction, republican:

Crabtree—Norfolk, 25.

Perdue—Norfolk, 68.

For superintendent of public instruction, democratic:

Arnot—Norfolk, 114.

Jackson—Norfolk, 115.

For superintendent of public instruction, independent:

Jackson—Norfolk, 2.

For attorney general, republican:

Martin—Norfolk, 64.

Anderberry—Norfolk, 21.

For attorney general, democratic:

Whitney—Norfolk, 151.

Terry—Norfolk, 70.

For attorney general, independent:

Terry—Norfolk, 1.

For commissioner of public lands and buildings, republican:

Lyon—Norfolk, 33.

Cowels—Norfolk, 58.

For commissioner of public lands and buildings, democratic:

Beushausen—Norfolk, 86.

Fleming—Norfolk, 74.

Eastham—Norfolk, 75.

For commissioner of public lands and buildings, independent:

Beushausen—Norfolk, 2.

Eastham—Norfolk, 1.

For state railway commissioner, republican:

Clark—Norfolk, 69.

VanAlstien—Norfolk, 15.

Ewel—Norfolk, 8.

For state railway commissioner, democratic:

Hayden—Norfolk, 95.

Brooks—Norfolk, 80.

Porter—Norfolk, 25.

Wilson—Norfolk, 43.

For state railway commissioner, independent:

Wilson—Norfolk, 2.

For congressman, third district, republican:

Boyd—Norfolk, First ward, 25; Second ward, 16; Third ward, 16; fourth ward, 5; Norfolk precinct, 5.—73.

Brian—Norfolk, First ward, 7; Second ward, 12; Third ward, 1; Fourth ward, 1; Norfolk precinct, none.—21.

For congress, third district, democratic:

Latta—Norfolk, First ward, 65; Second ward, 50; Third ward, 42; Fourth ward, 41; Norfolk precinct, 22.—239.

For congress, third district, independent:

Latta—Norfolk, 2.

For state senator, eleventh district, republican:

McLeod—Norfolk, 90.

For state senator, eleventh district, democratic:

Kohl—Norfolk, 131.

Henry—Norfolk, 99.

For state representative, twenty-third district, republican:

Beels—Norfolk, First ward, 24; Second ward, 22; Third ward, 17; Fourth ward, 12; Norfolk precinct, 5.—80.

For state representative, twenty-third district, democratic:

Matrau—Norfolk, First ward, 63; Second ward, 55; Third ward, 50; Fourth ward, 42; Norfolk precinct, 22.—232.

For county attorney, republican:

Nichols—Norfolk, 88.

For county attorney, democratic:

Koenigstein—Norfolk, 2.

Barnhardt—Norfolk, 2.

Weatherby—Norfolk, 1.

For county surveyor, republican:

Jensen—Norfolk, 88.

For county surveyor, democratic:

H. H. Tracy—Norfolk, 1.

Constitutional amendment, republican:

For proposed amendment—Norfolk, First ward, 12; Second ward, 10; Third ward, 6; Fourth ward, 7; Norfolk precinct, 2.—37.

Against proposed amendment—Norfolk, First ward, 11; Second ward, 12; Third ward, 9; Fourth ward, 3; Norfolk precinct, 4.—39.

Constitutional amendment, democratic:

For proposed amendment—Norfolk, First ward, 9; Second ward, 14; Third ward, 17; Fourth ward, 12; Norfolk precinct, 5.—57.

Against proposed amendment—Norfolk, First ward, 58; Second ward, 26; Third ward, 28; Fourth ward, 25; Norfolk precinct, 13.—150.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Jack Welch has gone to Omaha.

Mrs. J. C. Myers has returned to Butte.

Miss Mae Barrett has gone to Chicago.

A. Buchholz has gone to Dallas on business.

Dr. C. J. Verges went to Omaha on business.

J. W. Saas of Winner, S. D., is in the city.

Robert M. Peyton of Creighton was in the city.

Mrs. Brunt of Randolph was a visitor in the city.

John Huebner of Hoskins was a visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz have gone to Neligh for a few days.

Mrs. Edward Marotz of Hoskins was here visiting with friends.

Louis B. Estabrooks of Chicago was in the city transacting business.

George Pahn is enjoying a week's vacation with relatives at Hoskins.

J. C. Larkin has gone to Rutland, Vt. where he will visit with relatives.

W. P. Logan returned from Ponca where he spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Anton Wilde has gone to Schuyler for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Fred Wanser and J. A. Bresler of Meadow Grove were in the city on business.

George Southworth has returned from a four weeks' business trip in Tripp county, S. D.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey have returned from an extended visit with relatives at Los Angeles, Calif.

Prof. John Bartz of the St. Paul Lutheran school has returned from a visit with relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haase and daughter have returned from an extended visit with relatives at Marshfield, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lindsay who have been here visiting with relatives have returned to their home in California.

Miss Bell Temple returned to her

home at Wayne after a few weeks' visit here with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Gow.

Arthur L. Anderson, traveling passenger agent for the Milwaukee railroad, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. A. T. Burroughs and daughter Miss Leona Burroughs have returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives at Fulda, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould and children who were here visiting at the home of S. G. Mayer, have returned to their home at Lincoln.

Misses Metta Wilde and Minnie Zuelow have gone to Denver to spend a week's vacation. Paul Zuelow has been in Denver for several days.

H. J. Wagner of Lynch was in the city on his way home from a visit of ten days in Iowa. The recent rains amounted to great floods in some parts of Iowa, doing serious damage to the crops.

Harold Gow, assistant cashier of the Carlock bank, accompanied by his sister, Miss Mildred Gow, has returned to Carlock after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gow. Miss Gow will visit at Carlock for about a week.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: W. Addington, Niobrara; Martin Kuchta, Crofton; A. G. Johnson, Loup City; Verne Dennett, Genoa; J. F. Powers, Wayne; F. S. Cooney, Platte Center; H. T. Sommersheim, Pierre; A. F. Knoop, David City; H. J. Wagner, Lynch; L. S. Levinidge, Burke; H. B. Linde, Burke; W. W. Roberts, Oakdale.

A special meeting of the Eagles will be held tonight.

Mrs. Cooper has moved to the Engelman building where she will open her hair dressing parlors.

The Trinity Sunday school picnic has been postponed till next week.

P. M. Barrett is reported quite ill. He is confined to his bed in his apartments at the B. T. Reid residence.

The meeting of the Commercial club scheduled for Wednesday afternoon was postponed until Thursday afternoon.

Latta—Norfolk, 2.

For state senator, eleventh district, republican: