

## LOUISVILLE RUNS UP AGAINST A SNAG

### Unable to Hit Williams, the New Plattsmouth Pitcher

Just about one-tenth as many people as should have been there were out at the Chicago Avenue ball park Saturday afternoon to see Plattsmouth and Louisville tie up for a third struggle, and those who stayed away missed something worth seeing. The locals presented an almost entirely new team in the field, and it played real, genuine and snappy baseball, taking Louisville's measure by the score of 5 to 0, something which surprised and sadly jarred the visitors. They had come into town full of confidence in their ability to trim the young men whom Manager Warren had chosen to represent Plattsmouth, and the fact that they could not do it grated upon their nerves very much.

There were several persons who had a hand in the undoing of the visitors. One Williams was the principal participant in doing what the poet has described as "cooking their goose." This man Williams, who boasts of being literally an Indian, had drifted into the city from down Falls City way, and he was looking for a chance to show people he was some baseball pitcher. Manager Warren gave him an opportunity to toss a few across, and decided then and there and thereby that he was, to revert to the poet again, "the goods." So he was told to make ready for a scalp, and he did so. He unloaded a choice assortment of curves and shoots and twisters and spit balls and rising drops and things which this neck of the woods never had seen, and which Louisville in particular, was not wise to. Why, man alive! he had the boys who have been slathering the ball to the four corners of the lot all this season breaking their backs and straining their necks trying to locate the sphere. Louisville has long set itself up as some hitfest bunch, but last Saturday they were the hitless wonders. Mr. Williams with his little curves did the job. One little measly clean hit was all the sluggers had to show for their efforts. Another might be classed as a hit, but it was of the scratch variety and didn't really amount to what is known as a "continental dem." And one hit isn't much toward getting runs. So it can readily be seen that Mr. Williams of Falls City is the principal actor in the great tragedy of the Louisville team. He is surely the best pitcher what has been in town for many moons and he deserves all the praise his paleface brothers gave him.

But he had some assistance. One D. A. Cope of Decatur, Ill., who also

drove into town some days since, was his very able assistant. This young man acted as the receiving end of the battery, catching a fine game and one well worth looking at. Cope is a catcher and a good one, at that. He shows plainly that he has had considerable experience and is a ball player, every inch of him. He also did some hitting, which amounted to a good deal, getting a mighty fine two-base hit when it did some good. He was exactly the man needed to make Williams' pitching a success, and aided largely in bringing about the downfall of the visitors.

In fact, these two men played a magnificent game and won themselves a warm spot in the hearts of the spectators. Headwork was manifested by both players, they being responsible for nipping several of the Louisville players at the plate, or at third base. Baseball generalship, which is one of the most important features of the game, was displayed throughout the game by both. If any way possible can be devised both these men should be added to the team for good, as they are far and away the best men the team has had in many years.

But the remainder of the team did good work. The infield in particular played fine ball. McCauley at first played a better game than usual and helped largely in the final determination of the game. Smith at second was in rare form and played a fine fielding game, besides doing some excellent batting. His hitting was one of the features of the game. He is probably the most consistent hitter on the team. Droege covered third, and also played a good game, fielding his position in good shape. Larson played his usual excellent game at short and put up a snappy and interesting game.

The outfield was well taken care of, although not a great deal was asked of it. Warga, Ramsey and Mann covered the three gardens and played gingery and snappy ball.

On the whole, the team played a brilliant and classy game and deserves great credit for their work. A team of this kind deserves big attendance, and if it be held together by any manner here, the next game ought to fill the park to overflowing. As constituted at present, the team ranks with the best in the state.

Louisville played a good game also, and had they been able to hit, would have given the boys a run for their money. As it was their inability to solve Williams, backed up as he was with fine fielding, resulted in a shutout for them. The final result was Plattsmouth 5, Louisville, 0.

#### Suffers a Bad Cut.

The 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ledgway (Miss Ida) yesterday suffered a very severe injury to her wrist, cutting it very deeply upon the glass in a door through which she accidentally thrust her arm. The young lady started to go out of the door just as her sister entered, the latter opening the door and stepping in while the former stepped out, the door swinging to and striking her hand and arm. The door is a heavy glass one and swung to with force enough to cause the glass in it to be broken by the force of the contact with her hand and arm. The glass cut her wrist very deeply and severed some of the arteries in the wrist. Her father hurried to town and secured medical assistance and the injured arteries were closed. She is getting along nicely now and will probably recover without serious trouble.

#### To Settle the Estate.

Judge M. Archer, as counsel for Peter Campbell, administrator of the estate of Thomas L. Campbell, deceased, this morning filed a petition for final settlement in that estate. The usual notice fixing August 24 as the date for the hearing and the same will be printed in the Journal. This comprised all the business done in county court this morning.

Will Jean was a passenger this morning for South Omaha, where he will attend a horse sale today.

#### Much Improved.

Henry Horn, who has been spending the past two weeks in Lincoln taking treatment at the sanatorium there for rheumatism, came down Saturday evening for an over-Sunday visit with his folks, returning this morning for further treatment. The treatment has benefited Henry wonderfully, as he was unable to walk without crutches when he went up there, and for a long time previous to that he had been unable to be out of bed. When he returned Saturday he walked up the street without crutches and got around in fine shape. He states that he feels wonderfully relieved and that his complete cure seems but a short time away. His many friends are glad to not his remarkable progress, and trust it is permanent and that he will soon be well.

#### Quite a Compliment.

Last week the Plattsmouth (Neb.) Journal, edited by M. A. Bates, published the thirtieth anniversary edition, and it was a very creditable issue. Many of the cuts of buildings were familiar to us. The Journal is the best edited country daily paper that we know of anywhere. It would be a credit to any town a dozen times the size of Plattsmouth.—Grant City (Mo.) Times.

The above is highly appreciated by the Journal, more so because it emanates from the pen of one of the best newspaper men and ablest editors in the state of Missouri.

#### Two Painful Accidents.

Bert Everett's little son Carl, 2 years old, was bitten by a dog while the family were visiting at the home of Mr. Everett's mother last Saturday. The little child was playing with the dog, and it is supposed the animal became angered for some reason and attacked the little fellow. The child was bitten on the face, the flesh near the mouth being badly torn. The child was brought to town for medical attention and several stitches were required to close the wounds. It is not thought that the animal was afflicted with rabies, and no serious results are expected.

The second victim was Will Reynolds, whose home is on the farm southwest of town. The jovial William sought to administer relief to one of the horses that was being tormented by flies, but the horse apparently did not appreciate Will's good intentions, for when he began to make war on the flies the horse suddenly straightened out his hind leg and connected with Will's head just above his eye. The result was that Will had to be brought to town to have some tailor work done to a bad cut above his left eye. Will says his head will be all right in a short time and that the horse is uninjured.—Union Ledger.

#### A Pleasant Birthday Party.

The pleasant home of J. L. Burrows last Saturday evening was the scene of a gathering of young people, who came together to observe the eighteenth birthday of Seymour Mayabb. The party was in the nature of a surprise, being arranged for by Misses Lillian Terhune and Hannah Berggren, and it was a most pleasant one. The young man was much pleased at being remembered by his many friends and all proceeded to have an enjoyable evening. Games of various kinds were had and social conversation took place. Later in the evening a fine luncheon was served the assembled guests, after which they departed for home, congratulating the young man and wishing him many more birthdays.

Those attending were Misses Lillian Terhune, Hannah Berggren, Mattie Wiles, Pearl Allen, Pearl O'Neill, Julia Koukal, Celia Taylor, Lulu and Orpha and Bentel Stone, and Messrs. George L. Morrison, T. B. Stokes, Luke L. Wiles, Jessie Brady, William Propst, Ratio Taylor, John A. Koukal, Floyd Stone, Ralph C. Mullis, Ed. R. Reynolds, S. C. Stone, James Rebal, Jr., and Raymond Burrows of Union.

#### Close to Death.

What was a very narrow escape from a horrible death took place last Friday on the Marsh farm, south of this city. Willie Reed, a son of Byron Reed, was feeding a thrasher from a wagon. In doing so he stood at the front end of the wagon and threw the wheat into the feeder. He had cleared a space at the front end clear down to the floor of the wagon box and, stooping over, he picked up a bundle of wheat and was about to throw it into the machine when his foot slipped and he was precipitated into the feeder. The horrified on-lookers saw him being drawn into the machine and the engineer made a desperate effort to shut down the machine and avert the impending tragedy. He could not have done this, however, in time to save the boy, but the latter in some manner escaped from the feeder before he was drawn under the revolving knives of the machine. The escape was a mighty narrow one and made the hearts of those witnessing it stand still. Had he been drawn into the machine he must have met a horrible death, as the knives would have cut him to pieces and the machine would have crushed him to a pulp.

#### Jacob Falter Dies.

Last Saturday evening J. P. Falter received the sad intelligence of the death at Plainview, Neb., of his uncle, Jacob Falter, and yesterday he departed for that place accompanied by Henry and John Hrz and Mrs. Will Rummell, all relatives of the deceased. Jacob Falter is quite well known in this vicinity, having at one time been a resident of this city. He was the original settler in that section from this vicinity, leading the way for the many who have since immigrated to that point. He was a prominent and able man, a man of the highest reputation, of unswerving integrity and much personal worth. His many friends here will be pained and shocked to hear of his death. He is also an uncle of Henry Falter, living near Plainview.

#### A Pleasant Home Wedding.

At the pleasant home of Mrs. Herman Herold, on Wintersteen Hill, yesterday morning, a quiet home wedding united the lives of Miss Freda Herold and Mr. Percy H. Fields. The ceremony, which was performed by Canon Burgess of the Episcopal church, was attended only by the immediate relatives of the bride. The ceremony was in accordance with the rites of the Episcopal church, Otto F. Herold, the brother of the bride, giving her away. At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party sat down to an elegant wedding breakfast. At 1:58 p. m. the newly wedded couple departed for Omaha, where they will reside for the present and where the groom is now engaged in a theater company playing a leading part.

The bride is quite well known in this city, where she lived all her life. She is a handsome and charming young lady with a host of good friends, who wish her every success in her wedded life.

The groom is also quite well known here, having played an engagement at the Parmelee in the early spring. He comes of a prominent family in Salt Lake, Utah, and is a clever and accomplished young man.

#### Is Permitted to Return Home.

Mrs. Mark White came down from Omaha last Saturday night, returning to her home after a long, hard siege at the hospital in Omaha. She is feeling fine once more and virtually recovered and she ordered the copy of the Journal which she was taking at the hospital stopped, as one copy at home answered the demands now. She made a short visit with I. F. White and wife at Murray on Thursday last and on Friday returned to Omaha, where she consulted her physician. Finding that she had stood the trip in fine shape, he asked her if she wanted to go home. She replied that she certainly did, and jumped at the opportunity. The physician gladdened her heart by granting her permission to do so, and she at once took the train without going through the formality of notifying Mark of her intentions. It is needless to say that Mrs. White's many friends throughout the city and the county will rejoice to know that she has so completely triumphed over her complaint and that she is able to return home after her long and severe illness.

#### Meet After Fifty-Seven Years.

Francis Furery and grandson, Frank Griffin of Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been visiting for the past three weeks with Mr. Furery's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stokes, returned to their home Wednesday. Mrs. Stokes came west about fifty-seven years ago, parting with her brother in New York at that time, and had not seen him since. Until recently Mr. Furery supposed his sister was dead, never being able to learn of her whereabouts, but at last, in answer to a letter addressed to Elmwood, he received information which he had so long a time tried to secure. He was not long in making arrangements for a western trip, and according on July 3, and after a period of fifty-seven years, he met his sister, commonly known to us as Grandma Stokes. It was the editor's pleasure to meet Mr. Furery and enjoy a social chat with him. The parting of these two aged people was undoubtedly attended with as much sorrow as their meeting was with joy.—Elmwood Leader-Echo.

#### Had a Narrow Escape.

Horace Ruffner came down Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ruffner, returning to his work in Omaha on the M. P. train last evening. He was one of the people caught in the storm of last Friday evening, being out on Lake Nakoma in a canoe when the storm struck. He was unable to make shore, the canoe being capsized and his rescue being affected by a launch which came to his aid. The storm came up so suddenly that those on the lake had no chance to escape it, and it was only owing to the fact that launches and other boats put out that their rescue was accomplished and many drownings averted. Mr. Ruffner states that some dozen or so people were rescued from perilous positions.

Judge H. D. Travis did not come this morning to open the special term of the district court, but instead sent an order adjourning court until Wednesday, when Judge Dungan of Hastings will come and preside in his stead.—Nebraska City News.

## CHOOSE JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTION

### Who Will Serve at the Primary and Regular Election

Clerk of the court James Robertson with his efficient assistant, Miss Jessie Robertson, today finished notifying the election officers of the several wards and precincts of their selection to serve this year. The officers chosen now serve at the coming primaries on August 17, and also at the November election. The law requires that the party having a majority in each precinct shall have a majority of the board in that precinct which divides the political belief of the several boards. Under this the Republicans have a majority of the board in Tipton, Greenwood, Salt Creek, Mt. Pleasant, South Bend, Stove Creek, Weeping Water, Avoca, Nehawka, Louisville, Liberty, Elmwood precincts and the three wards in Weeping Water and the First ward of Plattsmouth. The Democrats have a majority of the board in Center, Eight Mile Grove, Rock Bluffs First and Second districts, Plattsmouth precinct and the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards of Plattsmouth city. The election boards follow:

Tipton—Fred Meuchau, George Trunkenboltz (Rep.) and Ed. Carr (Dem.), judges, and R. C. Wenzel (Rep.) and Louis Mienz (Dem.), clerks.

Nehawka—Vilas P. Sheldon, Chas. E. Heebner (Reps.) and Lee Kirkpatrick (Dem.), judges, and Ernest Young (Rep.) and A. L. Carper (Dem.), clerks.

Louisville—Miles M. Drake, Emil Palmer (Reps.) and Theodore Heim (Dem.), judges, and J. P. Wood (Rep.) and Dr. Mike Trietsch (Rep.), clerks.

Liberty—H. W. Lloyd, Charles L. Graves (Reps.) and John Hensel (Dem.), judges, and C. H. Taylor (Rep.) and William Cross (Dem.), clerks.

Elmwood—Fred Zink, Herman Schnieder (Reps.) and Will Schewe (Dem.), judges, and William Weddle (Rep.), and Harry B. McDonald (Dem.), clerks.

Rock Bluff, First—A. L. Baker (Rep.) and Humphrey L. Oldham, T. W. Vallery (Dem.), judges, and W. C. Brown (Rep.) and Sam O. Pitman (Dem.), clerks.

Rock Bluff, Second—Mark L. Furley (Rep.) and Fred Patterson, Alfred F. Nickles (Dem.), judges, and Arthur Sullivan (Rep.) and Albert Wheeler (Dem.), clerks.

Plattsmouth Precinct—Allie Todd (Rep.) and George W. Snyder, Fred Kehne (Dems.), judges, and Joe Wiles (Rep.) and Ed. Spangler (Dem.), clerks.

Weeping Water, First Ward—John W. Colbert, Charles V. Hay (Reps.) and E. C. Cherry (Dem.), judges, and Isaac W. Teegarden (Rep.) and O. R. McNurlin (Dem.), clerks.

Weeping Water, Second Ward—Frank M. Timblin, D. T. Dudley (Reps.) and Nicholas C. Halmes

(Dem.), judges, and W. O. Ogden (Rep.) and James B. Hungate (Dem.), clerks.

Weeping Water, Third Ward—George Hunt, George Stoner (Reps.) and John Fowler (Dem.), judges, and E. E. Clisbe (Rep.) and Henry Haslem (Dem.), clerks.

Plattsmouth, First Ward—B. A. McElwain, Oliver C. Dovey (Reps.) and James H. Thrasher (Dem.), judges, and Charles F. Guthman (Rep.) and Ernest Wurl (Dem.), clerks.

Plattsmouth, Second Ward—Jos. W. Johnson (Rep.) and Adam Kurtz, John Kopla (Dems.), judges, and William Weber (Rep.) and John J. Svoboda (Dem.), clerks.

Plattsmouth, Third Ward—E. H. Wescott (Rep.) and Joseph R. Kelly, Bennett Christweiser (Dem.), judges, and Emmons Richey (Rep.) and Charles Freese (Dem.), clerks.

Plattsmouth, Fourth Ward—John Hatt (Rep.) and August Tartsch, Louis Dose (Dems.), judges, and Harry Messersmith (Rep.) and John Schulhof (Dem.), clerks.

Plattsmouth, Fifth Ward—Joe Lloyd (Rep.) and Tom Woodson, John Vondron (Dems.), judges, and I. B. Green (Rep.) and Frank Libershal (Dem.), clerks.

Greenwood—James Greer and John Erickson (Reps.) and George P. Foreman (Dem.), judges, and Carl F. Bouck (Rep.) and E. M. Stone (Dem.), clerks.

Salt Creek—O. A. Johnson, Wm. E. Hand (Rep.) and Frank Nickolls (Dem.), judges, and C. A. Mathes (Rep.) and Lyman James (Dem.), clerks.

Mount Pleasant—Wilson Gilmore, Charles Philpot (Rep.) and Dave Foltz (Dem.), judges, and T. A. Wiles, Jr. (Rep.) and William M. Puls (Dem.), clerks.

South Bend—John Campbell, John Wegener (Reps.) and Henry Stander (Dem.), judges, and H. P. Long (Rep.) and William Richards (Dem.), clerks.

Stove Creek—E. H. Boyles, Louis W. Roettger (Reps.) and D. Saxton (Dem.), judges, and Leslie G. Stark (Rep.) and Alden A. Turk (Dem.), clerks.

Weeping Water Precinct—L. N. Hunter, L. A. Hay (Reps.) and Jans P. Rasmussen (Dem.), judges, and J. M. Ranney (Rep.) and Dietrich Koster (Dem.), clerks.

Center—Ira Bosworth (Rep.) and Patrick W. Tighe, August Pautsch (Dem.), judges, and Ray Wiles (Rep.) and Solomon C. Keckler (Dem.), clerks.

Avoca—B. Wolph, E. C. Nutzman (Rep.) and M. M. Straub (Dem.), judges, and John S. Rough (Rep.) and Joe Zimmerer (Dem.), clerks.

Eight Mile Grove—Louis Friedrich (Rep.) and Wendel W. Hell, J. D. Tritsch (Dems.), judges, and Philip T. Becker (Rep.) and C. E. Lohnes (Dem.), clerks.

#### A Nervy Woman.

Papillion, Neb., Aug. 1.—"You come back here, or I will put a bullet through you," exclaimed Mrs. Henry Melsinger, about 9 o'clock Sunday morning to a colored man whom she saw leave her house and hike rapidly for the railroad track.

The man returned, all the time imploring Mrs. Melsinger not to shoot, as he had done nothing.

Henry Melsinger is a well known farmer residing two miles east of here. Sunday morning the men of the family went to the field to prepare for harvest Monday morning, leaving Mrs. Melsinger at the house. She was out in the yard when she saw the negro leave the door and start toward the railroad, and she suspected something wrong right away.

By the time the colored man had reached the house the men had returned from the fields, and they immediately searched for the man, who has but one arm and who gave the name of William Williams, but only 10 cents was found in his clothes.

Williams protested all the time that he hadn't done anything. Some of the men took Williams back to the point he had reached in his retreat from the house, and in

the weeds there were found two pocketbooks he had taken from the house, one containing \$45 and the other \$6.10.

Williams was placed in a buggy and taken to Springfield, and this afternoon Sheriff Spearman and Deputy Veerline brought him to this city.

Williams will have his hearing Thursday and he will be lodged in the Douglas county jail Monday for safe keeping.

Mrs. Melsinger, the nervy woman, is well known here, her husband being a brother of J. H. Melsinger, living near Plattsmouth. She evidently demonstrated that some women are as brave as some of the bravest men, and know as well how to handle a revolver when it is necessary.

#### Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain in the Plattsmouth postoffice uncalled for, and if they are not called for in a reasonable length of time they will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office at Washington: Mary Backner, Pearl Burger, Lizzie Shoemaker, Mildred Snyder, Allen Hoay, Edd Burton, George Beck, W. G. Gentry, Oscar Hinton, Jessie Johnson, Bernard Luke, All Schafer, Vaut Gentry, P. W. Wright.