

Base Ball Games



On Thursday and Friday of last week the Falls City colts were in Sterling playing base ball.

On Thursday the game was 2 to 0 in favor of Falls City. The feature of the game was Ruegge's pitching, he struck out sixteen men and not one took a walk.

Friday Sterling had a trifle the better of Falls City, the score being 3 to 1 in favor of Sterling. Heacock pitched good ball allowing but two hits.

On June 25th and 26th Wymore and Falls City played ball at Poteets park in this city.

Baseball score table for Wymore vs Falls City on June 25, 1905. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Walsh, Fox, Goodell, Dockel, McKeen, Weaver, Swartz, Ryan, Stone, and Totals.

Baseball score table for Falls City vs Wymore on June 26, 1905. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Sears, Foster, Poteet, Foehlinger, Jones, Cornell, Glines, Heacock, Ruegge, and Totals.

The score by innings is as follows: Wymore—0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 Falls City—0 1 3 0 2 0 0 0—6

Baseball score table for Falls City vs Wymore on June 26, 1905. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Sears, Foster, Poteet, Foehlinger, Glines, Ruegge, Cornell, Jones, Heacock, and Totals.

Baseball score table for Wymore vs Falls City on June 26, 1905. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Walsh, Fox, Goodell, Dockel, McKeen, Stone, Swartz, Ryan, Weaver, and Totals.

Score by innings is as follows. Wymore 0 3 0 0 6 0 2 0—11 Falls City 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3

NOTES.

The Wymore team is a good one.

Linn Glines umpired both the games at Sterling.

Clarence Heck accompanied the boys to Sterling last week.

The usual number of rooters attended both games played here.

Walter Jones of Tobias played center field for the Falls City team.

On Monday Heacock, Glines and Sears all took a turn at pitching.

An unusually large crowd witnessed the games both Sunday and Monday.

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PRESS NOTES.

Candidate Pollard stands squarely upon the Falls City platform and his campaign is likely to make that platform a potent factor in state politics.—Beatrice Express.

Let us be thankful that no Lewis and Clark stamps have appeared yet.—Humboldt Leader.

The Chicago strike, the Equitable row and the poor we shall have with us always, so it seems. St. Joseph Gazette.

The pass question is an issue in state politics that an aspiring politician will find difficulty in dodging.—Fairbury News.

The Falls City Tribune comes out this week under the management of Sharts & May. May the paper prosper and wax rich is the wish of hundreds of its friends.—Verden Vedette.

An Atchison man is preparing to set up in business a worthless young man his daughter is crying for. He knows better, but he began buying her everything she cried for when she was little and can't get over the habit.—Atchison Globe.

The First District Case.

The republicans of the First district should take warning in time. Their danger lies in the very size of the natural republican majority in the district. It will tend to lull them into listlessness, to atrophy party organization, to stay at home on election day when it is their duty to go to the polls.

The opposition is planning a systematic effort to get its vote out to the polls, while hoping that the republicans will not be equally active. The opposition is trying to catch and muster on the quiet every voter possible on personal grounds, on local issues and prejudices. But if they were to succeed by these devices, then they will represent the result as a partisan victory. In this aspect the election is very important.

The republicans have put a republican candidate in the field as was their right and duty. They have no right to fail to support him through over-confidence or indifference, through appeals on personal or local grounds, or even because they do not agree with any or many of the personal views of the candidate himself; if there should be any disagreement. We do not know whether we agree with Mr. Pollard on the question of woman suffrage, on the question of a hog law—inshort, on hundreds of local or academic questions at to which republicans, the same as members of the other great parties, do and may well differ among themselves or as to which his action as a republican congressman will practically have nothing or little to do.

But we understand Mr. Pollard has been selected as their party representative by the republicans of this district because they are not democrats, populists, fusionists or any thing else but republicans on national questions. They want this district represented in the national congress because they believe in national republican principle take pride in the history and traditions and great names and achievements of the republican party, and believe that it should be maintained in strength and power, in preference to the democratic party. The republicans should support Mr. Pollard loyally because, if elected, he will not enter the democratic caucus or councils, nor be in Washington and elsewhere voting and conspiring to hurt the republican party—because his vote there will be recorded along with republican measures and policies.

If Mr. Pollard had any other purpose he would be a non-representative of the republican party. In common with other republicans we assume that his purpose is essentially republican, and on this broad basis he is entitled to republican support and to support every man in the district of the democratic party as an organized, or rather, unorganized, or disorganized.

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CREEPING HORNED THINGS.

Lizards, Bugs and Snakes in Nevada All Have Horns, Declares a Lida Resident.

"Everything that creeps has horns down in Nevada," says J. H. Price of Lida, Nevada, in the Portland Oregonian. "The lizards, bugs and snakes all have horns. We have a species of the rattle snake down in Nevada which I do not believe is found in any other part of the United States. It never grows to be more than a foot long, and is very slender."

"It has a small horn on the top of its head and one rattle attached to the end of its tail. A bite from this small reptile nearly always results in death. Its venom is said to be even more poisonous than that of the common rattle snake. You take one of these common prairie snakes and you have a chance to escape, as they will never attack you unless angered. Besides they give you plenty of time to get away, as their rattle can be distinctly heard quite a ways off."

"But not so with the small rattlesnake we have down there. If man goes within three or four feet of that reptile it will attack him. It will sound the alarm with its rattle, but it is so small that it is rarely heard. Our rattler can spring at least three times its length, so you can see that you have to be very careful when wandering about in the sagebrush."

"Just before I came to Portland I was in Goldfield and Tonopah. There is no doubt but that lots of people have died recently in that mining district, but I believe that fatal disease they talk so much about is nothing less than pneumonia. I have known persons to take down with pneumonia in that district in a matter of six hours."

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monia. Then if the system is in bad condition death nearly always results. Of course there may be an unknown disease down there, but I believe it is straight pneumonia intensified by the peculiar climate conditions. You see it is intensely hot during the daytime, and at night it becomes very cold. These extremes do the work, in my opinion.

"Nevertheless, I would not advise anyone to go into that section of the country at present unless they have friends there. If a man takes down sick it is hard to find anyone to take care of him. Besides work is hard to obtain now in these mining camps. There are lots of good properties down there, but development is being retarded by inadequate transportation facilities. There are several railroad projects under contemplation, and I think all these camps will be connected with the outside world within a year or two."

A Royal Romp.

The German emperor and empress can unbend on occasion. A Berlin paper prints a letter from a member of the crew of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern describing the Easter day romp of Emperor William and the empress. After the sailors had received their Easter eggs and other presents they were all sent ashore while their majesties had oranges in the cabin and had oranges placed around the deck. The sailors then returned and hunted for the oranges. "You have found all but two," said the emperor at length, and there was a fresh hunt. Finally one of the sailors saw the emperor's bulging put his head into a hole and out an orange. The emperor was angry was found in the emperor's parasol.

SHANGHAI IS A BUSY CITY

Constant Arrival of Uncanny "Rus-lics" Gives Place a Foreign Aspect.

"Shanghai is a busy city," writes a correspondent. A more

conglomerate, cosmopolitan town can hardly be found on the crust of this earth, and this is just now accentuated by the presence of a horde of uncanny-looking 'rus-lics' arrived from Port Arthur. Such a motley crowd as they are! The men wear boots, the boys wear boots, and from the way some of the women walk they might be wearing boots, too, for all I know. The soldiers look unkempt, dirty, such a thing as a 'shave' seems to be unknown to them, and to further the effect of a stubby beard and to make them look still uncanner, they wear high, black sheepskin caps. About 5,000 of them are in town, and more are arriving daily. The hotels are overcrowded with Russians; other refugees are lodged in warehouses, in barracks, and if drunken brawls on the streets continue some will be lodged in jail. The way some of these fellows' wives dress and come to table is, to put it mildly, disgusting. In loose dressing jackets, house gowns, with steamer rugs around their shoulders, their hair done up in such fashion you cannot tell whether it was done up or not, eating with knives— and this in a first-class hotel—verily, it is surprising; more so when one considers that no Russian under the rank of captain is admitted.

"While the men are unusually tall, the women are short, of the flat-nosed type, of indifferent carriage—and it is hard to pick out a good-looking one among them. The general impression these visitors make is certainly not favorable. Their presence in town is a veritable godsend for shopkeepers and the wily Chinese make the best of the opportunity. I am credibly informed that any amount of woad and cheap spirits of wine is cleaned down the streets and neatly bottled for the devils as the sailors on the law... is cheap... The... of Shanghai... may be

approximately 400,000, of which 8,000 or thereabouts are foreigners. The streets are models of what streets should be—several steam rollers being kept going day and night. A fine prison and quarters for the Sikhs (the Indian policemen), an electric light plant and other improvements go to show that the people's money is spent for the people. The municipal council gives public account of expenditures. And there are no political 'pulls' to divert money from its intended purposes."

SO FAR AWAY FROM HOME Native Asks Doctor How He Manages to Stand Awful Strain of Circumstances.

Dr. James Strong, president of the American Institute of Social Service, in the New York Tribune recently told this story of a Philadelphian who was traveling in an extremely isolated district of the Alleghany mountains. In going over the rough mountain roads something about the harness of his team became broken. He was near a little hut on the mountain side and went there to obtain tools to make repairs. The old lady who came to the door seemed very glad to see him, perhaps due to the fact that hardly once a month did a stranger come that way.

"And where may you be from?" she asked, pleasantly. "I'm from Philadelphia," said the traveler. "And where may Philadelphia be?" she questioned. "Oh, Philadelphia is fully 300 miles from here," he said. "Oh, me, 300 miles! And how can you bear to live so far away?"

Falls City is beating all comers. In a double game with Highland, the town was beaten 4 to 3 and 10 to 4 respectively. June 11 Falls City wiped out Hamlin at the rate of 18 to 6. But for a small town, Hamlin has quite a fast little team.—Hiawatha World.

Dr. R. P. Roberts, dentist over King's Pharmacy.