

NOT THE BROWNIES' DAY.

Sioux City Won Out, With a Few to Spare.

HOME RUNS IN GREAT PLENTY.

Sioux City Takes Two and Norfolk Three—The Score Was 15 to 9 at the Finish—Locals Try Several Men in the Box.

From Saturday's Daily:

It was an off day beyond a doubt and even that terrible seventh refused to redeem it for the Brownies. The visiting stickmen started in the first inning and they continued to pound the Norfolk pitchers out of the box until things looked absolutely hopeless for the locals with a score of 12 to 0 and almost certain defeat staring them in the face at the end of the fifth inning, during which time the visitors had been pounding out homeruns and hits galore. In the sixth the Norfolk heavy weights began to ginger up when Johnson hit the sphere for a chase clear around the circle but Agan—think of it—followed with a strike out against him and the side retired in short order. In the strenuous seventh Byers batted out a three bagger, Glen Wilkins followed with a home run, Wilkinson hit for a safe one, Johnson did likewise, Agan landed for two bags and Kennedy, as might be depended on, completed the good work of the inning by driving out a liner that brought him and the rest of them safely home. When the crack league pitcher had recovered his breath it was found that seven men had crossed the plate and this was followed in the ninth by two more and instead of being a shut out the game was finished by a score of 15 to 9 in favor of the visitors.

The constant previous playing, cold weather, strong wind, stiff muscles and other facts conspired to make the off day more offish. Fans will realize what the locals were against when Joe was not in game and Woodie struck out three times in succession. Such happenings are almost unknown in local base ball history.

Johnson for the visitors put up a great game in the box. And at the stick they appeared to be all in. Lohr and Brueggeman took in a home run apiece, Dad Messery and Swain found it for three-baggers, Bear and Baxter for two bags and Brueggeman and Moriarty for safe ones.

By innings:
Sioux City.....6 2 0 2 2 0 2 0 1—15
Norfolk.....0 0 0 0 1 6 0 2—9
Batteries: Sioux City, Johnson and Brueggeman; Norfolk, Wilkinson, Wilkins, Byers, Agan. Time, 1:50. Umpires, F. Spaulding, L. Spaulding. Struck out: By Johnson 8, by Wilkinson 3, Wilkins 1 and Byers 2.

The same teams were down for a game this afternoon but the rain interfered. They will play tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting. The Brownies have a competing team worthy of their best efforts and it is expected that the games, will be well worth witnessing.

Off the Bat.
And Woodie struck out.
Agan also missed the ball.
Still those home runs were something worth seeing.

Pulling it from a shut-out to 15 and 9 wasn't so worse.

Woodie didn't get to first during the entire game—it certainly was an off day.

It was too chilly for the crowd. Base burners at home held out greater inducement.

Sixty two games have been played this season, of which 41 were won and 21 lost, making a percentage of 67.

The game today was knocked out by the rains and it has been suggested that Manager Wilkins give two games tomorrow for one admission.

The Lee-Glass-Andresen team of Omaha will be here for games during the three days of the carnival and some good sport is promised for the local fans and those who will be guests of the city.

A ball properly started yesterday, never could be found. It was mere guess work as to whether it would stop short or go a mile or two after it struck and the direction it would take no man could tell.

SOME BROWNIES LEAVE.

Enough Remain in the City, However, to Play, Weather Permitting.

The Norfolk Brownies, who have put up a very superior article of ball tossing during the season under the management of Joe Wilkins, have played their last game for this year and disbanded today. Two of the men left on a morning train for their home at Glenwood, Iowa, and others will follow tomorrow.

Three games had been scheduled with the Lee-Glass-Andresen aggregation for this week, during the carnival, but the inclement weather predicted wet grounds and the team was wired this morning not to come. Wilkinson and Johnson went to Glenwood today.

The season has been financially a poor one on account of the continued wet weather. Few games have done more than pay the expenses of the visiting

teams and often they have gone in the hole. The scarcity of ladies at the games has kept the receipts down.

But despite the unfavorable conditions, the Brownies have played first class ball all the while. They have won 41 out of 61 played, making a percentage of 67.

Enough fast ball will still be in the city to put up a good game, however, and if the weather permits a series will be pulled off with the Randolph club. This team stood high up on the ladder of the North Nebraska league and close exhibitions are assured.

SURE KILLED SOMEBODY.

Bancroft People Were Not Certain Whether or Not it Was Olesen.

From Tuesday's Daily.

When the people of Bancroft, Neb., start out to do a thing, they do not waste any time over formalities.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning the telephone at the police station rang and the following conversation ensued between Desk Sergeant Hayek and an unknown person at the other end of the line:

"Hello; this is Bancroft. Say, give me a description of that Omaha murderer. I think he's the man that is walking up the railroad tracks right now."

"What's his name?"

"Don't know. All I want is his description."

"Guess it must be Peter Olesen," said Hayek, and then he read to the Bancroft citizen a description of the murderer of Mary Peterson.

Ten minutes elapsed and then the 'phone rang again.

"Hello, Omaha; this is Bancroft. Just wanted to tell you that we killed that man."

"Good heavens; are you sure he is the right man?"

"Don't know, but he fitted the description," and the man from Bancroft hung up the 'phone, evidently not caring to speculate over a matter so unimportant as the dead man's identity.

—Omaha News.

CONFERENCE YEAR ENDS.

Successful Year With the M. E. Church—Out of Debt.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Dr. F. M. Sisson and Rev. J. F. Poucher left to day for the seat of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of north Nebraska at Grand Island. The past conference year has been one of the most successful in the history of the local church, and resolutions were unanimously passed by the official board requesting the return of Dr. Sisson as presiding elder and Rev. Mr. Poucher as pastor for another year.

The treasurer of the church reported all obligations met. The following is the itemized report of finances for the year:

Table with financial data: Pastor's salary \$1,100, Presiding elder's salary 408, Benevolences 348, Paid on indebtedness 1,750, Raised for incidentals 314, Total raised for year \$3,620.

With money already subscribed and yet to be paid in the church is entirely free from debt, with a balance in the treasury. The finances have been managed by M. C. Hazen and H. L. Snyder.

More Cheap Excursions Via Illinois Central Railroad from Omaha.

A B

Table listing excursion rates to various cities: Indianapolis \$19.40-\$17.40, Ft. Wayne 19.20-\$17.20, Toledo 21.25-\$19.25, Sandusky 23.00-\$21.00, Columbus 23.10-\$21.10, Dayton 22.00-\$20.00, Springfield 22.50-\$20.00, Terre Haute 18.35-\$16.35, Evansville 18.50-\$16.50, Cincinnati 22.50-\$20.50, Louisville 21.50-\$19.50, Logansport 18.25-\$16.25, Decatur 13.40-\$11.40, Grand Rapids 17.75-\$15.75, Kalamazoo 16.40-\$14.40, Detroit 19.50-\$17.50, Toronto 25.15-\$23.15, Buffalo, N. Y. 24.75-\$22.75, Pittsburg, Pa. 23.25-\$21.25, Wheeling, W. Va. 23.75-\$21.75, Columbus, Ohio 21.10-\$19.10, Cleveland, Ohio 22.75-\$20.75, Frankfort, Ky. 21.15-\$19.15, Washington, D. C. 28.05-\$26.05, Boston, Mass. \$31.75.

Above rates are for round trip tickets.

(1)—Dates of sale for column A, September 16 and 23. Return limit 30 days. For column B, dates of sale October 2, 3, 4 and 5. Return limit November 3.

(2)—Dates of sale October 6 to 10 inclusive. Return limit November 12.

In addition to above, special excursion rates to many other points in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and Kentucky.

Home-seekers' excursion first and third Tuesdays in each month to northern and southern points.

Correspondence solicited and information cheerfully given at city ticket office, No. 142 Farnam street, or write, W. H. BRILL, Illinois Central R. R., Omaha, Neb.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

HIGHWAYMEN HOLD UP BOY

James Simmons Stopped by Five Men.

WAS AFRAID OF KIDNAPERS.

Had No Money and Was Released. Hold-up Took Place on Second Street, South of the Oxnard Hotel. Afraid of a Cruel Father.

James Simmons, 13 years of age, was held up last evening by five men, two of whom caught and held him while the others went through his pockets. The boy had no money or other valuables and the hold up was a fruitless one for the highwaymen.

Simmons lives with his grandfather, J. A. Porter, on South Second street. He does chores for C. S. Hayes on North Tenth street, and had completed his evening work shortly after dark and was returning home. He left Main street at the corner of the Oxnard hotel and was going south on Second when he was grabbed by two men. Three others rushed to their assistance out of the darkness and the pockets of the frightened boy were quickly searched, but without result. The boy had some money, but fortunately it had been left at home when he changed his clothes to do his chores, and the men secured nothing. The boy was frightened badly, so much so that in his nervous condition he could not be induced to go upstairs to sleep. Reason for his fright is given in his history. It was not because he had money to lose to highwaymen.

Simmons was raised by his grandparents, his mother having died when he was five weeks old. When he became five years of age, his father, who lives in Oklahoma, expressed a wish to have his son, he having married again. The boy was sent down and lived with his father and step-mother until last spring. His father mistreated him and he left home. Mr. Porter was notified of the circumstances and sent the boy money to come to Norfolk. Since then he has been afraid that his father would attempt to kidnap him or hire others to do it, and his first thought when held up last night were that his fears had been realized.

It is probable that the men were laying in wait for someone else. The boy is large for his age and might easily be mistaken for a man. It was so dark and the boy so badly frightened that it is not likely he could identify any of the men who did the job.

A SIDE ATTRACTION.

Couple Give an Exhibition Not on the Program.

From Monday's Daily:

With the Collins carnival company are a man and his wife. They are paid to give exhibitions for the big show. Last night they gave a little side performance at the corner of Second and Main streets, on their own hook.

There was, it seems, another woman in the case. She had made goo-goo eyes at Mr. actor and he had taken a fancy to the stranger. But his wife, jealous, exacting and of quick perception, saw what was doing and got into the game. Just for luck she took a slap at the facial features of her hubby-dubby. Then she followed with several jabs at his jaw, a hook at his cheek and finished him with a body blow over the heart. He had a cane, which he artfully kept out of the hands of his heater. After it was all over, the pair made up and got chummy again.

A good sized gallery watched the mill.

G. A. R. for Washington.

The Nebraska official train will leave Chicago via Wabash R. R. at 12 o'clock noon October 5 passing Niagara Falls next morning and arriving at Washington 5 o'clock same afternoon. Cheap rates, long limit and stop over allowed on Wabash line. Be sure your ticket reads from Chicago over the Wabash route. Your local agent can sell that way for other information address Harry E. Moores, general agent passenger department, Omaha, Neb.

At no Time is Man Secure From Attacks

of such disorders of the stomach as cholera morbus, cramps and diarrhoea but these complaints are common during the heated term, when it is dangerous to neglect them. Painkiller is a remedy that has never failed and the severest attacks have been cured by it. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis' 25c and 50c.

Is Golf Catching

on to popular favor? It seems to be. A noticeable increase in sales of Painkiller comes from golf districts. The reason for this is clear, as Perry Davis' Painkiller is the oldest and best remedy extant for sprains, strains, bruises and soreness, all of which are common occurrences, either in vigorous play or through accident. Everywhere the standard liniment and balm.

The Value of Expert Treatment.

Everyone who is afflicted with a chronic disease experiences great difficulty in having their case intelligently treated by the average physician. These diseases can only be cured by a specialist who understands them thoroughly. Dr. J. Newton Hathaway of Sioux City, Iowa, is acknowledged the most skillful and successful specialist in the United States. Write him for his expert opinion of your case, for which he makes no charge.

TOOL THAT ALMOST TALKS

Yet Its Complicated Mechanism Can Be Tended by a Girl.

The most highly developed of machine tools is the automatic screw machine, and, like many another contrivance for saving labor, its home is New England. It is a development of the ordinary steel working lathe, the intermediate step being the monitor lathe, in which the various cutting tools protrude from the side of a steel turret like thirteen inch guns from a battleship turret. In the nonautomatic screw machine the turret is revolved by the operator so as to bring each tool into play, just as the turret on the old Monitor was revolved to bring one gun after another into action. But in the automatic machine the work is done without human guidance.

In making screws, nuts, bolts, studs and other small pieces that must be turned, drilled or threaded for watches, clocks, typewriters, electrical instruments and other mechanisms all the operator has to do is to feed the "stock"—a long, thin rod of steel or brass—to the machine. The feeding mechanism carries the rod slowly forward into the field of action. The turret advances and puts its first tool to work on the end of the rod. When this tool has done its task, the turret withdraws it, turns and advances a second tool into action. Each cutting tool around the turret has its distinct work to perform—one cutting a thread, another shaping a head, another putting on a point, another drilling a hole, still another putting on knurling. The turret automatically brings each of perhaps six tools into action, and when the work is finished the completed screw drops into a pan, while the "stock" is automatically fed forward to begin the complex operation again. A stream of machine oil pours continuously on the work to carry away the heat, and the little metal cuttings collect in a heap under the machine.

Hour after hour this wonderful automaton goes through its cycle of operations, the turret clicking every moment as it brings a new tool forward. Small brass pieces, on which but one tool cuts, are dropped at the rate of four a second. Large screws of complicated design upon which a whole turretful of tools must work are cut from a steel rod at the rate of one or two a minute. So perfectly are these screw machines constructed that an unskilled workman can operate a row of them. All he is required to do is to keep them fed with "stock." In some shops girls tend the machines.—Success.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

The time for repentance is in advance of the crime.—"Abroad With the Jimmies."

It is less futile to consider our past than to predict our future.—"Phillip Longstreth."

If a man admires a girl at all, he will want to marry her as long as she treats him badly.—"Myra of the Pines."

Well it is to be able to read runes, but better yet it is to know what the Lord has written in men's eyes.—"The Thrall of Left the Lucky."

People are seldom man and wife half their lives without wishing to impart their sufferings as well as their pleasures to each other.—"The Kentons."

Tears and laughter well compounded make the sweetest joy, grief and joy the truest happiness, happiness and pain the grandest soul.—"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

Be she right or wrong, a woman will not permit a man to question her motives. Being a woman is of itself a good and sufficient reason for whatever she may do or say.—"Graystone."

"Ets er long lane that ain't got no turnin' whatsoever, an' I've noticed this all my life—the longer she is before she does turn the bigger turn she makes when she finally gets to it."—"The Silent Pioneer."

Effective, but Dangerous.

To cleanse glass vases, carafes or bottles of any sort nothing is better than a little muriatic acid. A tablespoonful rinsed slowly around in a vase or decanter will cleanse it thoroughly, removing from the glass every particle of foreign matter. The acid can then be poured into another vase to perform the same office and even then returned to the bottle of supply for service on another occasion. After the acid is out of the vase or bottle the latter must be rinsed inside thoroughly first with hot soapsuds and then in several clear waters. Muriatic acid is a deadly poison and must be used with great caution and only by an intelligent adult. A child or servant should never be entrusted with its use.—New York Post.

Paper Hunting.

One of the most exciting of all riding games is paper hunting, or following a trail made by dropping pieces of paper. It can be made as dangerous as steepchasing or no more so than an ordinary gallop over the fields. The danger is in the fences to be ridden over, says Country Life in America. There is no limit to the pace but the necessity of keeping the trail. The "hare," as the man a-horseback who lays the trail is called, is expected to foil his pursuers, the "hounds," as often as he can by the arts of the fox or by his own ingenuity, only restricted by certain rules of the game.

Ivory and Climate.

The American climate, with its extremes of heat and cold, is very trying upon ivory, and ivory backed mirrors of European manufacture almost invariably crack across the back after a few months of use upon this side of the Atlantic. The American manufacturers have hit upon the expedient of leaving a space between glass and frame in order to allow for contraction and expansion.

THEY WANTED THEIR MONEY

Carnival Companies Called on for Cash.

TWO ATTACHES START SUITS.

Snake-Eater and Moving Picture Man Demand Their Hire—Part of Collins' Paraphernalia Attached—Other Suit Does Not Materialize.

The closing of the season, combined with the disagreeable weather, is breeding trouble for the managers of carnival attractions. Attorney Jack Koenigstein has undertaken two suits in the past 24 hours directed against carnival managements looking toward the recovery of wages, etc., due some attaches.

Geo. Hayes, whose show name may be "Inferno" or "Mephisto" or some other name equally mysterious, was one of the first to apply for relief. He acts in the capacity of snake-eater for a carnival firm from Lincoln under the management of Al. Porter and Mike A. Yorty. He was shy \$31 on his wages for eating reptiles raw, alive, fried and fricasseed. He did not mind eating the delicacy. Anyone could do it if they did not allow their squeamishness to dictate their appetite. But he needed money to buy his winter underwear and to provide drinkables and other necessities of life outside the snake line. He was willing to show the people the science of preparing and masticating a—to him—rare delicacy but not without his legitimate wage. He therefore started suit for \$31 due, and his managers, seeing that he meant business, must have settled out of court, because George failed to appear to prosecute the case when the time arrived.

Then there was Oscar Loken who had manipulated the moving pictures for Captain Collins. He wanted to go home and in looking over his accounts he saw that there was a balance of \$16 due him. He proposed to have his money even though he was compelled to attach the car of the show. The matter was given into the hands of Constable Covert. Captain Collins tried to beg off. He had no money and wanted to leave on the 11 o'clock train. The matter was finally adjusted by the constable taking five pieces of paraphernalia from the car of the company.

Thus, if nothing else resulted, the Norfolk carnival gave business to the attorneys and the courts, which was undoubtedly duly appreciated.

The Old Lady and the Incubator.

An old lady visiting an exhibition went to see some incubators which were on show and, complaining of the expense of keeping fowls, said that if they were cheaper she would buy an egg hatching machine. After she had asked various questions the gentleman in attendance proceeded to show her the drawers in which were deposited the eggs in different stages. On these the old lady looked in astonishment. "What!" she exclaimed indignantly. "Do you use eggs?" "Certainly," was the attendant's astonished answer. "Well," said she, "I consider it a perfect swindle to pick the pockets of honest, hardworking folks by selling them those frauds! Why, anybody can hatch chickens with eggs! I can do it myself!"—London Globe.

Marvelous Medicine.

A patent medicine vender in a country village was dilating to a crowd upon the wonderful efficiency of his iron bitters. "Why," said he, "Steve Jenkins had only taken the bitters one week when he was shoved into the prison for murder, and what does Steve do but open a vein in his arm and take iron enough out of his blood to make a crowbar, with which he pried the doors open and let himself out. Fact!"

Lucky.

"No use o' talkin'," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "dat brother o' mine is a mighty lucky man. He alius has money."

"But you must remember that he is much more industrious than you are. He isn't at all afraid of work."

"Dat's jes' de point. He were lucky in born industrious."—Washington Star.

His Early Promise.

"Does my boy," inquired the parent, "seem to have a natural bent in any one direction?"

"Yes, sir," said the teacher; "he gives every indication of being a captain of industry some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."—Chicago Tribune.

Versatile.

Mrs. B Jones—Your husband, I hear, is quite versatile. Mrs. Brown-Smythe—Versatile is no name for it. Why, he can actually stay out late every night in the week and not give the same excuse twice.—Philadelphia Record.

A Precocious Diplomatist.

Boy—Oh, mamma, I upset the salt-cellar over my clean clothes. Mamma—That was careless. Go and brush the salt off, and see you don't soil the clothes. "But, mamma, when any one spills salt they have a quarrel, don't they?" "So they say." "Well, then, if they don't spill the salt they don't have a quarrel. Isn't that so?" "Yes, that is so. But why do you ask?" "Well, because, mamma, it wasn't the salt I spilt; it was the ink."

Would You Lion Coffee comes in sealed pound packages only, thus insuring freshness, strength, flavor and uniformity.

Greatly Reduced Rates via Wabash Railroad.

Half rates round trip (plus \$2.00). To Sandusky, Columbus, Toledo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville and many points in Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. Tickets sold September 2, 9, 16, 23.

Less than half rates to Washington, D. C. and return. Tickets sold October 2, 3, 4, 5.

Half rates round trip to Buffalo, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Pittsburg, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, and many points in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. Tickets sold October 2, 3, 4, 5.

Half rates Boston, Mass., and return October 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Long limits and stopovers allowed at Niagara Falls and Detroit on above tickets.

For rates and all information call at Wabash new city office 1901 Farnam street or write Harry E. Moores, general agent passenger department, Omaha, Nebraska.

For Sale.

Two houses on Second street, to be sold cheap.

Two houses on South Tenth street, must sell soon.

Two corner lots on South Tenth street, \$300 cash.

Two houses on North Tenth street, \$1250 and \$1300.

Two houses in Edgewater park, at a bargain.

Eleven lots in Hayes' addition cheap, also large house and two lots at a bargain.

See Gardner & Seiler for above bargains.

A Good Thing.

German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated German physician, and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discoveries in medicine. It quickly cures coughs, colds and all lung troubles of the severest nature, removing as it does, the cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experimental medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1868, and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price 75 cents. Get Green's special almanac. Ask K. Leonard.



HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

On November 5th, and 19th, and December 3rd, and 17th, the Missouri Pacific Railway will sell tickets to certain points in the South, Southeast, and Southwest, at the rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. Final return limit 21 days from date of sale.

Fast Time and Superior Through Service. Reclining Chair Cars (seats free). Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

For further information or land pamphlets, address, W. C. BARNES, T. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

H. C. TOWNSEND, C. E. STYLES, G. P. & T. A. A. G. P. & T. A. St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo.



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To Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine, Rockford, LaCrosse, Dubuque, Elgin, Freeport, Madison, Janesville and other important points East, North-east and Southeast, via

An Electric Light in Every Berth.

The Milwaukee is the only Electric Lighted Train that runs in and out of Omaha. All cars are supplied with incandescent lights.

Palace Sleepers and the finest Dining Cars in the world are run on the O. M. & St. P. Ry. Write and get full information.

F. A. NASH, General Western Agent, H. W. HOWELL, 1504 Farnam St., Trav. Frt. & Pass. Agt. Omaha.