

LEADERS TRY CONCLUSIONS.

St. Paul the Victor in the Game With Des Moines.

THIRTEEN INNINGS ON THE KAW.

In Which the Blues Finally Outplays Milwaukee—The Corn Huskers Unmercifully Drubbed by the Maroons.

Western Association Standing.

Following is the official standing of the Western association teams up to and including yesterday's games:

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, P. Ct. Des Moines, 51, 29, .641; St. Paul, 48, 35, .578; Omaha, 35, 38, .479; Kansas City, 33, 44, .431; Milwaukee, 29, 43, .403; Chicago, 28, 46, .380; Sioux City, 27, 45, .377; Davenport, 27, 45, .377.

St. Paul 4, Des Moines 3.

DES MOINES, Ia., August 29.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—About two thousand people witnessed the leaders defeated by St. Paul today by a close game. Cushman and Durvey were the twirlers and both did good work. In the second inning the visitors found Cushman for three doubles and a single, which netted three runs. In the third inning the local single base on balls and a life on an error of Morrissey tied the game. The winning run was made in the fifth inning by a single by Carroll, a steal and a double by Cushman. As Carroll crossed the plate his foot got tangled with Traffley's, who was trying to cut him off. Both players were severely hurt though both played the game through in a crippled condition. The score: Des Moines, 3; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3; St. Paul, 4; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4.

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 3.

KANSAS CITY, August 29.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—Thirteen innings were required to decide the game between Kansas City and Milwaukee today. Kansas City scored one in the first while the visitors scored two in the sixth. The Blues tied the score in the eighth, and regained the lead in the twelfth, when each side scored one run. In their half of the thirteenth the Blues made five runs. In this inning the Milwaukee players adopted the most disgraceful and unmerciful methods to delay the game so that it might be called on account of darkness, and Strauss was fined \$5 for an intentional wild throw. The score: Kansas City, 8; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8; Milwaukee, 3; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3.

Chicago 15, Sioux City 6.

SIoux CITY, August 29.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—In the game today Chicago made just about as many runs as it wanted to, and although the Sioux City club, outside of its pitcher, played a splendid game, it was a hopeless one. Wells apparently was determined that the ball should go exactly where it could be batted out of sight by the visitors. Wells was incensed at the bounce of Bryan as manager, and if he had tried his best to pitch the game he could not have succeeded better. In the third inning alone the visitors accumulated eight runs. This disheartened the home club, especially the pitcher, who was in the box was continued almost to the end. The score: Chicago, 15; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 15; Sioux City, 6; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6.

OTHER GAMES.

Yesterday's winners in the National League contests. WASHINGTON, August 29.—Result of today's game: Washington, 1; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1; Philadelphia, 3; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3; Pittsburgh, 7; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7; Boston, 7; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7; Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Umpire—Kellej.

NEW YORK, August 29.—Result of today's game: New York, 0; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0; Boston, 1; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1; Pittsburgh, 7; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7; Boston, 7; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7; Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Umpire—Kellej.

PHILADELPHIA, August 29.—Result of today's game: Philadelphia, 3; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3; Pittsburgh, 7; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7; Boston, 7; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7; Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Umpire—Kellej.

AT CROW CREEK.

Commissioners Determined to Rush Their Work to a Successful Issue. ST. PAUL, August 29.—A Crow Creek agency special says: The grand pow wow yesterday was called to order in a grove south of the agency. Judge Wright delivered an eloquent address, thoroughly explaining the bill to the Indians, who listened intently and forcibly granted their approval. He informed them that the commission had no more to say to them than to that which they did not care to do. Chairman Pratt then had the roll called, after which the council adjourned until morning, as Chief White Ghost wished to attend the dance at the agency and discuss the matter. A reporter today saw the secretary of the interior, which letter leaves no possible doubt as to the termination of the administration to push the work to a successful issue, if such a thing is possible, at this time. The commission is urged not to be discouraged by reverses, but to stick persistently to the work of overcoming all obstacles in the way of the law.

The Weather Indications.

Nebraska—Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature except in the northern portion, cooler, variable winds.

Egyptians Attacked by Dervishes.

CAIRO, August 29.—Five hundred dervishes attacked an Egyptian fort near Wady Halfa and captured a portion of it. The Egyptians received reinforcements from Wady Halfa and finally succeeded in driving out the dervishes, killing more than one hundred of them. The Egyptian loss was 10 killed and 27 wounded.

Admiral Porter Seriously Ill.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 29.—Admiral Porter, who is ill at his cottage at Jamestown, is more comfortable today. He has a severe attack of kidney trouble.

An Unknown Man Found Dead.

SCHEFFLER, Neb., August 29.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—This morning a man found the body of a man on the Union Pacific track three miles west of Scheffler, horribly mangled, and who had evidently lost his life while stealing a ride on the cars. He was seen around town yesterday and gave his name as Henry Smith. Nothing has been learned as to it is not known where he belongs.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a woman, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

OVERLAND FLYER WRECKED.

Three Sleepers Thrown Down a Twenty-Foot Embankment.

IT WAS A LUCKY ACCIDENT.

Only a Trio of Passengers Injured. Although the Train Was Running Forty Miles an Hour When Derailed.

Struck a Broken Rail.

STINEY, Neb., August 29.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—Mearce details have reached Sidney of an accident on the Union Pacific west of here this morning. The west-bound overland flyer, when between Kimball and Potter, running at the rate of forty miles an hour, struck a broken rail at 3:45 o'clock. The train was composed of three sleepers, baggage and express cars and the special car of Claus Spreckles, the sugar king. All the passenger cars left the track and the three sleepers were thrown down a twenty-foot embankment, turning over on their sides. They were filled with passengers, but by marvelous good fortune only three passengers were seriously hurt, although all were given a lively shaking up. Spreckles' car, in the meantime, it having stopped just at the edge of the embankment. Medical aid was asked for from here and the request was promptly complied with.

Details of the Accident.

KIMBALL, Neb., August 29.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—An most unusual accident occurred here this morning at 2:40 o'clock. Passenger train No. 8 usually stops here for water, but being somewhat late this morning did not stop. The train passed the station at the rate of thirty miles an hour. One hundred feet from the depot a rail about fifteen feet in length broke, cutting the engine, express and baggage cars from the balance of the train. Three sleeping cars—the Santa Cruz, Castle and Ormus—were thrown over an embankment fifteen feet deep. The passengers were asleep, but all escaped unhurt. The porter of the Santa Cruz, who was in the compartment and managed to crawl out of the top of the car. Fortunately the cars top over a large pile of dirt and cinders, which saved a large number of lives and the cars from total destruction. Superintendent Toney and Train Dispatcher Griffith were on duty at the excellent work. Roadmaster Alex McGregor has charge of a large corps of men cleaning up the wreck.

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THE YELLOW FEVER SCOURGE.

Latest Developments Cause Another Panic in Jacksonville.

PEOPLE FLY IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

The Disease Assuming a More Violent Type and Rapidly Becoming Epidemic—The Official Bulletin.

Jacksonville Becoming Depopulated.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 29.—This morning's list of twenty-one new cases, with sixteen others reported up to noon, has again sent the people panic-stricken in every direction. To-day's train was well filled with refugees en route to the north, and to-morrow will be likewise. The hot, muggy and rainy weather of the past week is now having its effect, and it is thought that the number of cases will increase daily. The disease also seems to be assuming a violent type, and people are greatly alarmed. This noon Hohn, Furbush & Benedict, the largest dry goods house remaining open, closed its doors, and several firms in other lines are likewise. Green and two weeks ago the principal business places now open. The official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m., reports: New cases, 21; deaths, 4, one being that of Rosa T. Lima, a Sister of Mercy; recoveries, 3; under treatment, 98; total number of cases to date, 164; total number of deaths to date, 22. There is no longer the shadow of a doubt that we have on our hands a regular epidemic. A strong resolution was passed announcing as follows: "Resolved, that several northern papers to the effect that the colored people of Jacksonville were lawlessly plundering the abandoned houses. These false stories were corrected two weeks ago. The colored people assert that 10,000 people will be dependent on the relief committee, and that the relief committee will be required to furnish them with the bare necessities of life. All hope of ending the epidemic before frost appears is abandoned, and the citizens here are resolved to calmly and courageously confront the situation and do their duty nobly."

Why the Train Stopped.

Arkansas Traveller: In Texas, A railway train stopped in a swamp, and while a blended expression of weariness and disgust was sitting on the passengers' faces, the conductor came into a car where a recently arrived Englishman sat. "Guard," said the Englishman, "my I speak to you a moment?" "What did you call me?" "I called you guard, for aren't you the guard?" "Guard the deuce! Do you take 'em for a convict train, that we have to keep guards?" "Oh, no, no, I didn't mean that. But, however, we will not argue that point, but will you please answer me one question?" "Speak it out!" "Well, what are we stopping here for?" "There's a frog in the switch," the conductor replied. "A frog in the switch?" "I really do not understand you." "I reckon not."

Drinks Malto.

A Japanese Hotel Bill. Japanese Letter to St. Louis Globe Democrat: Before we left Mara we had a scene with our landlord, who proved himself to be anything but Arcadian; but in the after moments it has furnished us more amusement and more interest than any other thing that has happened to us. It took our hours for them to bring the bill after we called for it, and when the old banto, or manager, came he had a roll of paper in his hand that he unrolled like the Buddha's scroll. We had often remarked upon the fox's whiskers in the spectacles of this old sinner, and compared him to an old spider as he sat behind the low writing table in the great room of the inn. We had made such a plain, honest and fast bargain that we felt sure that there would be no nonsense or any of the common tea house scenes when we left, but woe to him that boasted and heard how pride had its fall.

The old banto came in and unrolled the bill, a strip of paper six inches wide and a foot long. The bill was written in Chinese characters. When we read the sum total it electrified us. There was a half hour of useless protest and argument, the old banto talking to us in the most lordly manner, and shaking his folded spectacles in our faces, until we could make some of his points. We saw that we stood no chance because we were foreigners, and, moreover, women, whom the Japanese do not seriously recognize as of any consequence or capability, and as despatched for two friends who had that day arrived at the hotel. One of them was a Japanese nobleman of the highest rank, and at sight of the huge defiant banto got down on the mats and remained with his head to the floor until the tilted personage spoke to him. "Who are you?" asked our friend. "I am the banto," said the one lordly being, grovelling on the floor before this seventy-third inheritor in direct line of one of the oldest titles in Japan.

"Go and get your master," was the command, and the banto, who was a worm, and the master, whom the banto said had gone to Osaka, was down in a trice, and was sound asleep, etc., soon appeared and put his head on the mats in the attitude of humility. There was a loud cry from the landlord and banto when the huge banto reading the bill and beating the two abashed robbers between the items; and the transformation scene in their line of action made this candle light scene another theatrical performance for the watching party.

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SUPERIOR, Neb., August 29.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—This afternoon about 3 o'clock a young man named William