

THE SOX WILL WIN PENNANT AND WORLD FLAG, SAYS COMISKEY



COMISKEY

JONES

OWNER AND MANAGER OF THE WHITE SOX, AT PRESENT WORLD'S CHAMPION BASEBALL TEAM

ANOTHER VICTORY

LOCALS WIN FROM RIVERSIDE.

Hot Playing from Start to Finish—Riverside No Chance with Downers Grove.

Downers Grove boys won in a fast game with Riverside, and won out with a score of 7 to 2. It was proven that Riverside is no match for our rapid local team. They are to play Hinsdale today—turn out and root for our boys.

Commencing September 16, and until further notice, our Drug Stores Will Close at Eight p. m., except Saturdays.

Signed, MODAFF'S PHARMACY, BUSH & SIMONSON.

BASKET BALL BEGINS.

Two Teams Practicing.

From the way things are going in the order of athletics for Downers Grove for this winter we ought to have a pretty live team. A basketball team has been organized and they are now putting in good hard work practicing three nights every week.

Girls Begin Practicing.

The girls' society basketball team which was organized last fall, has begun its practice. The girls did very well last year considering that there were a great many of them that did not know the game and this year they will probably carry away some honors.

Of Australia's lyre bird a naturalist writes: "It imitates the notes and songs of other birds and reproduces a variety of notes similar to that uttered by an alarmed snake, and a sharp rattling sound like that produced by striking a tree trunk with a stick. All these sounds are uttered apparently for the bird's own amusement. The sounds of imitation include the calls and cries of every creature that is found in the locality which the lyre bird inhabits, including those of such noisy birds as the quail and the laughing jackass. The lyre bird merely always interposes a note of its own song between the imitations."

Commander Hall says he does not want to keep the patent a secret, and there is no reason why foreign governments should not use the apparatus. Of the entire human race it is estimated that 500,000,000 live in houses, 700,000,000 in huts and caves and 200,000,000 have virtually no shelter. Up to a few years ago Japan had...

OUR TENNIS PLAYERS AT NAPERVILLE.

The Downers Grove Tennis club will play the Naperville team at Naperville, Saturday, the fourteenth. Ed Huntington and Thomas H. Murray will be our players. They expect to try and do better than last time.

SOME "COOPERISMS."

At this time of revival of interest in the work of James Fenimore Cooper, it is amusing to read a few sly hits at some of his literary devices, given by the keen but kindly pen of Mark Twain. The adventure which holds the young reader fascinated as he tracks the hero of the romance through the forest is declared to be not always practicable, nor even possible, however dear it may be in the boyish soul. Says Mr. Clemens: "In his little box of stage properties Cooper kept six or eight cunning devices, artifices for the savage and woodsman to deceive and circumvent each other with. He was never so happy as when working those innocent things and seeing them go. A favorite one was making a moccasin person tread in the tracks of a moccasin enemy, and thus hide his own trail. Cooper wore out barrels and barrels of moccasins in working that trick. Another stage property he pulled out of the box pretty often was the broken twig. He prised his broken twig above all his other effects and worked it the hardest. It is a restful chapter in any book when somebody doesn't step on a broken twig and alarm all the reds and whites for two hundred yards around. Every time Cooper puts a person in peril, and absolute silence is worth four dollars a minute, some one is sure to step on a broken twig. There may be a hundred other things to step on, but that wouldn't satisfy Cooper. The man must turn out and find a broken twig, and if he can't do it, go and borrow one. In fact, the "Leather Stocking Series" might be called the "Broken Twig Series."

Cooper has no knowledge of nature's way of doing things. For instance, an Indian expert lost the trail of a person tracking through the woods. He was not stumped for long. He turns a running stream aside, and in the soft mud of the old bed there are the person's moccasin tracks. The current did not wash them away, as it would have done in other cases.

No—even the eternal laws of nature have to vacate when Cooper wants to put up a delicate job of woodcraft on the reader. It is estimated that the rat does \$50,000,000 worth of damage a year in England. In a slaughter house near Paris rats in a single night picked to the bones the carcasses of thirty-five horses. There is very little that they will not eat; and young birds and animals are among the delicacies which they snap up in the ordinary course of business. But when pressed by hunger they will eat anything through which they can drive their terrible teeth. Rat will eat rat. It is said that a trapped rat will bite its own tail and die of asphyxiation. It is the other...

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FOOTBALL TEAM PRACTICES.

The Downers Grove Football team will practice at Naperville, Saturday, the fourteenth. Ed Huntington and Thomas H. Murray will be our players. They expect to try and do better than last time.

BOYS SOFT—FEW HURT.

C. J. Miller, Captain of Wisconsin Team, Teaches Our Boys New Plays.

We expect great work from our football team this season. C. J. Miller, who is living here at present and who will return to Wisconsin University this fall, is coaching our team. Mr. Miller has been elected captain of the Wisconsin team this year and will play halfback. He is working hard for our boys and it is hoped that they will show their appreciation by playing some good hard games. The boys are out collecting for the team's expenses and all ought to help.

FOR SALE—Beets, cabbage, carrots and rutabaga. Inquire at Bonnell house.—J. N. Neidinger.

To Make Submarine Safe.

Two officers of the British navy, Commander Hall and Staff Surgeon Rees, have invented an apparatus which, it is expected, will remove the present dangers to crews navigating submarine boats, says the New York Sun. It is designed to enable the men to escape from the vessel even if it is filled with water or poisonous gases. Experiments carried out by the admiralty at Portsmouth proved, it is stated, that the apparatus will fulfill what is claimed for it, and it is likely to be adopted soon by the British fleet. The invention resembles a diving helmet with a jacket attached. It contains an ingenious oxygen generator, the chief feature of which is that the oxygen may be breathed and rebreathed repeatedly for several hours, because the carbonic acid in the expired air is absorbed by a special substance called oxylythe. The apparatus also has the qualities of a life buoy, and the wearer when under water can by a simple manipulation rise to the surface rapidly and float until rescued. The apparatus can be hung handily within a submarine boat, and can be donned in thirty seconds. Even in the most poisonous fumes of chlorine gas, which sea water generates when it comes in contact with the batteries of submarine boats, the wearer can live for an hour and twenty minutes. Commander Hall says he does not want to keep the patent a secret, and there is no reason why foreign governments should not use the apparatus.

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

AUDITORIUM.

Of all of George W. Lederer's successful plays none have met with greater popular approval than his latest musical production, "The Girl Rangers," which entered upon the second week of its run Sunday night, September 8, at the Chicago Auditorium.

The audiences which have flocked to America's largest and most magnificent playhouse have increased nightly and the prospects are that "The Girl Rangers" will outstrip any of the similar productions in the city. The public's judgment is in accord with the views of the critics who have showered unstinted praise upon the musical comedy with its multitude of novelties. Of these the chorus of Rossonore's daughters mounted on bronchos continues to dazzle the spectators. For placing beautiful young women astride a prancing steed is a new sensation which appeals to the base theatergoer as something out of the ordinary. There are the magnificent imported gowns of the attractive young women which never fail to find admiration in feminine eyes.

Almost unconsciously one is transported into the life of the blue-sky west and its mountains, gorges and radiant sunsets.

The Auditorium is now a popular priced house with good reserved seats at fifty cents and the best seats on the main floor at one dollar.

"The Girl Rangers" will remain but a short time and to visit Chicago and miss this production means to miss a great treat.

MAJESTIC.

Advanced vaudeville is still advancing at the Majestic theater, Chicago, where the bills seem to grow in size every week, including as they do, from time to time, all the world's greatest specialties.

One of the strongest features of this week's bill will be provided by Julius Steger and company who play "The Fifth Commandment," one of the most attractive dramas with musical accompaniments ever seen on the Majestic stage.

Another one-act drama entirely new to this theater and the west will be a playlet entitled "The Fall of Sixty-Four," a stirring military drama full of those heart throbs and patriotic impulses which always attend a military play. "Gus Edwards' School Boys and Girls," the new novelty singing organization yet presented to the public, returns to the Majestic for another week in accordance with the request of a large number of patrons. Colonel Guston Borlery will be the most notable foreign representative on this bill and his skill as a sharp-shooter and expert rifleman, which is disclosed in the most sensational feats, is certain to please all who enjoy specialties of the highest class. The other features of this bill, everyone a headliner, include the Piccolo Midgets, who are wonderfully entertaining, and Jennie and Frank Latons, whose musical sketch is one of the funniest yet introduced to vaudeville.

GARRICK.

Eddie Foy, who is Chicago's most popular comedian, will return to the Garrick theater for an engagement of six weeks, beginning Sunday, October 6, in the "The Orchid," which has been running for eight months at the Herald Square theater, New York. This piece is one of the greatest musical comedy successes that the Shuberts have produced.

Henry Woodruff in Rida Johnson Young's successful college play, "Belle of Harvard," will open an engagement at the Garrick theater, Chicago, next Sunday. The piece ran the entire summer of 1906 at the Garrick and was one of the biggest summer successes that Chicago has known. Mr. Woodruff returned to play a farewell engagement in this piece of one week only. The usual matinee will be given.

SID J. EUSTON'S.

"The Dainty Dutchess," one of the most brilliantly costumed and staged of all burlesque companies begins a week's engagement at Sid J. Euston's theater with to-morrow's matinee. Weber and Rush, the owners of the show, have spared nothing in the way of good salaries and all around expense. "Chile Con Carne" and "The University Girl" will be offered as curtain raiser and finale with four of the season's best comedians as the fun makers, Messrs. Scannalon, Stevens, Keller and Hawley. Several other attractive and new entertainers will be present.

IS LIFE WORTH A FEW CENTS?

Autumn is the time for croup, colds and pneumonia. A telephone costs only a few cents per day and you can summon a doctor instantly. You are not too poor to afford this protection. We have a rate for every purse. Chicago Telephone Company.

Gambler Bolton has written a little book on the animals of the scriptures. The unicorn, he concludes, was the European bison and the behemoth was the hippopotamus. That eagle which "stirreth up her nest" was the griffon vulture. The chameleon was the monitor lizard; the true chameleon figured as the mole. Mr. Bolton maintains that the ape of Solomon's courts were the bonnet monkeys of Ceylon "of the land of Ophir." The fowls that crept upon four legs were bats, or at any rate beasts or mammals, not fowls at all. The "holofn creatures" and "speckled birds" were hyenas. The last animal that stopped her ears was the Egyptian ibis, while the cockatrice was only a yellow-streaked snake.

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Passenger—When does this train start? Porter—When the whistle blows.—Nos Loisirs.

There are only two kinds of children—your own perfect little cherubs and the ill-behaved brats owned by other people.—Town Topics.

"I, sir," began Bragg, "am a self-made man." "Yes," replied Wise, "but why apologize now? That won't help matters."—Philadelphia Press.

"One to-day is worth two to-morrow," said the philosopher. "You're another," replied Pat. "Tomorrow's pay day."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Editor's Wife—Listen how the tea kettle sings, my dear! Editor—Small wonder! I put a lot of "Spring Soaps" in the fire just now.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Patience—What reason had she for marrying him? Patrice—Why, he had money. Patience—That is not a reason; that is an excuse.—Yonkers Statesman.

American Magnate—What! You insist upon my settling a million on you? Why, yesterday you said only \$500,000. Duke—But since then I've seen the girl.—Town Topics.

Mistress (to new maid)—Above all things, I expect you to be reticent. Maid—Yes, ma'am, certainly. (Curiously) But what is there to be reticent about?—Lustige Blatter.

"Marie, can't you play tennis without making all that noise?" "Now, ma, who in the world ever heard of anyone's playing tennis without a racket?"—Baltimore American.

Juriles—Dragged and robbed! Why don't you have some action taken in the matter? Johnson—I can't, I suppose the fellow had my permission. You see, he was my doctor. New Yorker.

He (bitingly) You have no heart, she. What nonsense! He'll be the truth. You flirt outrageously with every man you meet. She—Then I must have a very large heart to give a little of it to so many. Brooklyn Eagle.

Daughter—So, mamma, you desire me to marry Mr. Ralston. I simply detest him; he's a perfect idiot; it would take too long to enumerate all his faults. Mother—Very well, my dear; you'll be able to tell him all that when you are married.—Vive Meis.

Pinch—Don't get foolish just because you've had a little money left to you. You'd better be economical now. Gayley—Ah! it's too hard. Pinch—But if you don't live economically now you'll have to later. Gayley—Well, it isn't so hard to be economical when you have to.

Mrs. Egerton Hunt—But why did you leave your last place? Applicant—I couldn't stand the way the mistress and master used to quarrel, mum. Mrs. E. B. (shocked)—Dear me! Did they quarrel very much, then? Applicant—Yes, mum; when it wasn't me an' 'm. It was me an' 'er.—Answers.

Wilhelm—Well, old man, I haven't seen you for an age. And how do you find matrimony suits you? Johann (sighing)—It's an expensive joy. If I had only known what I had to pay in milliners' bills.—Wilhelm—You would have remained single, eh? Johann—No, I would have married the milliner.—Lustige Blatter.

Mr. Housekeep—For goodness' sake! What are you crying about? Mrs. Housekeep—Bridget got mad and left this afternoon (sob) without a moment's (sob) notice. Mr. Housekeep—Well, you were going to discharge her, anyway. Mrs. Housekeep—I know (sob). That's the trouble. She (sob) got ahead of me.—Philadelphia Press.

"That city man spent Sunday with you, didn't he?" said Farroway. "What did he say about your place?" "Oh," replied Subbubs, "he talked nonsense; said it was a pity I didn't buy a place nearer the station." "Well, well!" "Yes; I told him the real pity was that my place wasn't near enough to the station to sell."—Philadelphia Press.

"Yah, there!" angrily exclaimed Saymold Storey, who had curled himself up and gone to sleep on the sunny side of an ash barrel in the alley. "Wot ye pokin' me thataway fur?" "Oxcuse me, please," said the rag-picker, dropping his iron hook in astonishment. "I did not know dere was a man inside of dem!"—Chicago Tribune.

Henpeck—Did you hear of the nerry thing Meekley did? Underthum—Meekley? The idea! What was it? Henpeck—His wife went to her club the other night and when she came back she found the door locked. Meekley kept her waiting for fully two minutes before he answered the bell and then he pretended he had locked the door absent-mindedly.

The New Cook—Plaze, mum, the butcher did be tellin' me somethin' this mornin' 't I'm not after understandin' at all, at all. The Old Mistress—And what was that? The New Cook—He told me he'd give me a commission on all the meat I bought for him. Phwat does that mean? The Old Mistress—It means that we're going to have a new butcher.—Cleveland Leader.

Noncommittal. "Guilty or not guilty?" "Yes," responded the man at the bar. "What's that?" queried the court sharply.

"You asked whether I was guilty or not guilty and of course I am. Of the two conditions I could not well escape both."

"But which are you?" "As you judge! What's the jury say?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

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