

KIHM BREAKS FINGER

IN TAKING A THROW HE SUSTAINED A DOUBLE FRACTURE.

Misfortune Still Pursues the Champions, Two Players Being Affected with Carbacules.

SPLIT GAMES WITH LOUISVILLE

HOOSIERS LOST THE FIRST, BUT GOOD BATTING WON SECOND.

Counter Covered First After Kihm Was Injured—Toledo Won Two from Columbus—Other Games.

Louisville, 10; Indianapolis, 5.

American Association Standing.

Clubs Played Won Lost Pct.

American Association Games To-Day.

Indians at Louisville.

For eighteen innings yesterday the Indianapolis and Louisville players battled at

Washington Park and the best that could be done was to divide honors.

It was a good sized Saturday crowd, but considering the double-header the crowd

was not too large. Among the crowd of

rooters seated in the grand stands behind

the pitcher was a large delegation from

Wasson's dry goods store. The seats had

already been purchased by Mr. Wasson,

who sent his clerks to the baseball bargain

sale. These rooters made their presence

known at many times during the game

by their persistent yelling under the

leadership of one lusty-lunged clerk.

The misfortune which seems to have

overtaken Manager Watkins's bunch of

pennant aspirants was again apparent

yesterday. In the early part of the first

inning Frisbaseran Kihm was put out of

the game by reason of a broken finger on

his right hand. In taking a throw from

Woodruff in the second inning, Kihm

sustained a compound fracture and

ended the game for some time. This

accident greatly upset the playing front of

the Indianapolis players, who were already

crippled in the absence of O'Brien and

Tamsett. Fox is still holding on to the

game, although he is suffering from two

carbacules on his left leg.

Kellum, who started in to pitch, retired

in favor of Allemgang, Coulter going to

first base and Williams to center field.

ELEVEN-INNING GAME

NEW YORK MADE WINNING RUN AFTER TWO HAD BEEN PUT OUT.

Mullin Had Excellent Control and Detroit Shut Out Washington—Patten Easy in One Inning.

PHILADELPHIA'S GROUNDS WET

ELECTRICAL STORM DELAYED START OF GAME WITH CLEVELAND.

Athletes Fielded Miserably and Cleveland Batted Waddell off the Rubber in the Fifth.

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PLEASING TO BRUSH

HIS NEW YORK TEAM DEFEATED CINCINNATI AT HOME.

Reds Handed Giants a Victory by Stupid Work on Bases—McGinnity Knocked Out in the Seventh.

PITTSBURG'S GOOD BATTING WON

PHILIPPI WAS HIT HARD, BUT WAS SAVED BY GOOD SUPPORT.

Only One Chicago Man Reached Second In Game with Boston—St. Louis Had an Easy Victory.

ST. LOUIS, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

National League Standing.

Clubs Played Won Lost Pct.

National League Games To-Day.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—Cincinnati handed

to-day's game to the New Yorks by

their stupid work on the bases. With a

chance to tie the score in the seventh

inning Steinfield was caught off third,

refusing the side. McGinnity was

knocked out of the box in the seventh

and Mathewson took his place. Peitz, who was

on the bench, was ordered off the grounds

for objecting to a decision by Umpire O'Day.

Attendance, 5,800. The score:

NEW YORK, 7; CINCINNATI, 4.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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TO MAKE WESTERN TRIP

HOOSIERS IN BAD SHAPE FOR THE SECOND WESTERN TRIP.

Watkins Says His Pitchers Will Win Most of Their Games—Toledo Will Not Be Dropped—Notes.

THE Indianapolis team is now in the only

first condition to make a good fight for

first place honors. The Hoosiers will play

at Louisville to-day and will then take their

second whirl around the western circuit,

to begin July 28. With anything like an

ever break in the west the champions

should stand first when they return home

or be in a position to assume the lead early

in August. The absence of O'Brien from the

game has somewhat weakened the team, but

Marcan is playing good ball and there is

little chance of a change being made in that

position. Manager Watkins is after a first

baseman to take Kihm's place, the latter

having been injured in yesterday's first

game.

The Milwaukee team is receiving its share

of defeats lately and notwithstanding the

fact that it will play at home for a couple

of weeks the eastern clubs should break

even with the Brewers. On the first west-

ern trip Milwaukee had the good luck of

having an umpire that favors the home

team and in this way jumped into first

place with a good lead. If the Brewers start a

losing streak they will find the downward

path very slippery.

The St. Paul team is more to be feared

than Milwaukee and when the final battle

comes it looks as if it would be between

Indianapolis and St. Paul.

Manager Watkins says his pitchers will be

in better condition on the coming trip than

they were on the first western trip, and a

much better showing will be made. Kellum,

Williams, Ford and Allemgang are in shape

to take their regular turn in the box, while

Newlin can be used when the occasion

demands. The Milwaukee team is receiving

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BEAT ALL THE WORLD

Defeated All the Crack Shots of England, South Africa, Australia and Canada.

Palma Trophy Won by the United States Rifle Team.

Aggregate Score Was 1,570

While the British Team, Which Was Second, Scored Only 1,555.

Carried Off the Honors at All Ranges

Except 800 Yards, Which Went to Britain's Three Points.

BISLEY, Eng. July 11.—America to-day

recaptured the Palma trophy after today

recaptured the aggregate 1,570 of a possible

1,800 and beat all the best shots of Eng-

land, South Africa, Australia and Canada,

congregated for the first time on English

soil to compete for the world's premier

shooting trophy. Great Britain was second

with 1,555. With the exception of the 800

yards range, at which the United King-

dom beat them by three points, the Amer-

icans demonstrated superiority over all

others.

The clearness of the atmosphere made

the shooting conditions ideal. There was

variable breeze which was blowing at the

average velocity of six miles an hour. The

shooting of the American team was not

notably quicker than that of the British,

and the Americans strictly followed the in-

structions of their commanding officer to re-

frain from the unnecessary conversation in

which some of the other teams indulged.

The fact that the Americans had gained

a substantial lead at the end of the first

two ranges, elated them and made them

confident of their ability to maintain the

lead in the last stage and recover the

trophy.

Amphibious Choate and Naval Attaché

Stockton were among the spectators.

LONDON, July 11.—The victory of the

American riflemen at Bisley was celebra-

ted to-night by a Palma trophy banquet given

at the Grosvenor house, a crack rifle team

played the Trocadero. Among those present

were the members of the contesting teams

and a number of distinguished gentlemen.

DAYTON FAILED TO HIT

PITCHER CURTIS ESTABLISHED NEW RECORD AT FORT WAYNE.

Only Four Dayton Men Reached First—Terre Haute Won Through Scott's Pitching—Scores.

CLUBS Played Won Lost Pct.

Central League Standing.

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Central League Games To-Day.

Fort Wayne at Evansville.

Dayton at Fort Wayne.

Grand Rapids at Terre Haute.

Marion at South Bend.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11.—Cliff Curtis es-

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he shut Dayton out without a hit. Only

four men reached first, two on passes, one

hit batsman and the other on an error.

Fox, of Dayton, assaulted Umpire Ketter

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After the game Havel assaulted a rooter

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FORT WAYNE, 10; DAYTON, 0.

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CRANKS IN WASHINGTON

Letter in New York Post.

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ton, and at all times; but the warm weather

brings out a larger representation of his

type than usual, and when Congress

is not in session he haunts the national

library. One mild facet of this sort has

been a mania for mathematics, and whenever

he comes in sets the reading-room force

trusting to catch him all the arithmetical

books on the stacks, so that he can search out

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