CARDINALS TAKE ANOTHER GAME FROM LEADERS—ST. LOUIS IS STILL IN THIRD PLACE.

ABOUT THE ENTRANCE.

A STAIRWAY GROUP

ON THE FIELD.

SECTION OF THE BLEACHERS

BIG CROWD WITNESSES DEFEAT OF PITTSBURG.

Third Battle Between Cardinals and Pirates Attracts Largest Sunday Attendance of the Season—Jack Harper Twirls Brilliantly and Is Accorded Excellent Support—Cardinals Win Easy.

INCIPIENT BLAZE UNDER GRAND STAND CREATES EXCITEMENT.

Twenty-one thousand good-natured, lusty-lunged fans of all sizes, descriptions, ages, colors, occupations—a crowd which broke the records for attendance for any one day in St. Louis—gathered at League Park yesterday from the four quarters of the city and surrounding country, to witness the third struggle between the Cardinals and the mighty Pittsburg Pirates. The spectators were treated to an almost perfect exhibition of ball playing on the part of the Donovanites, and an interesting pitchers' battle, in which Jack Harper came out a winner. The score was 5 to 3.

Two hours before the game was called the gates to the park were opened, and long streams of "the faithful" filed into the grand stand, pavilion and bleachers. Cars touched every side of League Park at the rate of about six every half minute, and each was loaded down with noisy, enthusiastic fans bent on seeing the battle at any price. The League Park management was prepared for the rush and took good care of the crowd.

Long before 3 o'clock the right and left field bleachers were filled to overflowing, and the extreme left bleachers were being crowded by fresh arrivals. Ground rules were declared, and a rope stretched the entire way around the field, with the exception of the grand stand, held back those who would have ventured even nearer to get a good look at a real ball player.

The bulletin board supported more than its usual quota of small boys, and the large group of rooters perched on the roof of the clubhouse minded not the heat. Boys hung on the fences to look over the heads of the crowd. The grand stand, aisles included, was packed to more than its full capacity. The promenade in the rear was choked with humanity, and ingress or egress to boxes would have been entirely cut off had it not been for the police who kept one path open until the game was under way. The bluecoats were also much in evidence on the field, being stationed at close intervals in front of the ropes which held the standing crowd in place.

Not for years has fandom been aroused to the extent that it was yesterday. Whenever an advantage was gained by the locals the noise was almost deafening, and it is small wonder that Phillippi grew a trifle nervous.

An incipient blaze under the middle section of the grand stand just before the game was called created temporary excitement, but the League Park fire department had the fire extinguished almost before the occupants of the grand stand were aware of its existence. The crowd remained orderly even after a cry of fire was raised, and not even a fluttering panic followed the alarm.

Captain Fred Clarke of the Pirates placed "Deacon" Phillippi in the box again yesterday, and although he was not slugged off the slab as was the case Friday Phillippi was landed on for many a safe hit out of which the Cardinals extracted a sufficiency of runs.

Jack Harper and his blue sleeves were the centerpieces of the local display, but every man shared in the honors, the team supporting Harper in a way that was a sight good for sore eyes. And some of the eyes were sore, too, as well as their owners after Saturday's game. Harper was almost invincible. Barring a little wildness at rare intervals, he dished up a fancy assortment of slants which Captain Clarke and the rest of the Pittsburgers could not land on with enough frequency to give the fans an attack of nervous prostration.

Up to the sixth inning the Pirates failed to register a hit, and all told their safeties were but three. Phillippi's curves were touched often by the locals after the first inning, and several crevices were discovered in the Pirate infield, through which the ball could be sneaked. One or two drives which might have been good for triples netted only doubles under the ground rules. All told twelve hits were made off Phillippi.

The Smoky Cityites put up a good game in the face of the crowd, and never gave up until the last man was out. Several neat plays pulled off by the visiting team were vigorously applauded. Another pleasant feature was the absence of quibbling, lengthy arguments and vigorous objection to the ruling of the umpires.

The battle royal will come to-day in the closing game of the series, and also the last games played by the Cardinals before their trip east. Unless Eddie Murphy is in good shape, Manager Donovan will probably order Jack Powell to the firing line. The "iceman" believes he can duplicate his winning streak of last Friday.

LOCALS PLAYED CHAMPIONSHIP BALL; STORY OF THE GAME.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	American League. Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	48	32	.600	Chicago	52	28	.654
Philadelphia	45	33	.577	Boston	46	30	.605
St. Louis	48	36	.571	Detroit	46	35	.568
Brooklyn	42	38	.525	Baltimore	41	32	.562
Boston	36	40	.474	Philadelphia	32	42	.432
New York	34	38	.473	Washington	31	41	.431
Cincinnati	32	46	.410	Cleveland	31	48	.392
Chicago	32	54	.372	Milwaukee	30	53	.361

Yesterday's Games.

National League.	American League.
St. Louis 5, Pitts'g 3.	Detroit 6, Baltimore 4.
Chicago - Cincinnati—Rain.	Mil. 1—9, Wash. 0—4.
	Chicago-Boston—Rain.

To-Day's Schedule.

National League.	American League.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.	Wash. at Milwaukee.
Boston at New York.	Baltimore at Detroit.
Brooklyn at Phila.	Boston at Chicago.
	Phila. at Cleveland.

For the second time since the tribe of ball players hailing from the borough of Pittsburg, in Pennsylvania, came to town, "Deacon" Phillippi, one of the star quartet of Pirate twirlers, and accounted by some the best, met his second defeat at the hands of Patsy Donovan and his braves. Right, left and to center did the New St. Louis knights of the diamond hammer his delivery. Commander Clark and his men, who hit such a pace Saturday, were unable to find the ball when agile Jack Harper hurled it toward "Popper Bill" Schriver. For six innings the Smokeville aggregation were unable to connect safely with the sphere. Then one of their number rapped out a bingle. Harper remained steady, and when the nine beats were dead and gone only three hits had been scored against him.

Team Gives Harper Good Support.

If a casual observer had seen the team work Saturday behind Sudhoff he would have declared that the men who batted and fielded at such swift pace yesterday were an altogether different bunch of pennant aspirants. The Donovanites certainly made good in the eyes of the fans for the errors and misjudgments of Saturday. And they are still crippled, which fact must be taken into consideration. Dick Padden, with a white bandage around his thumb, pranced up and down the coaching lines, and did good work in that line. Still that was not holding down second. Jack Ryan is a catcher and don't care who knows it. He is only a substitute second baseman. Even if he lays no claim to being a second bagman Ryan let only one chance get away from him yesterday. He made several neat stops of mean-looking drives. He put two of the Pirates on the bench when it looked as if they were going safe and assisted in the execution of six others.

Owing to the fact that Harper had the Pirates at his mercy, Arthur Nichols had nothing to do in his suburb. He might just up and say he played short napp each inning when the Donovanites took the field, for nothing came his way not a put-out nor an assist being credited to him. Nichols, however, connected safely with the leather and brought in one of the five runs.

Wallace and Kruger showed up in perfect form. Wallace checked the career of more than one hotly-driven ball, and tossed them to the right place. "Oom Paul" made some stops that called forth vociferous admiration from the fans, and he hit the ball every time at bat. Of his two safe hits, one was the only double credited to St. Louis, while the other was a neatly laid bunt in the second inning. Burkett also took five falls out of the ball in as many times at bat, but only one went safe, a neat bunt in the third. The bunting accomplished its work well, and several times when the Cardinals rooted on bases a final out would rob the side of two or three additional runs.

Phillippi started in well enough with Jack O'Connor receiving. The Pittsburg twirler was steady and watched the bases closely. Several attempts were made to nip baserunners by O'Connor.

How the Game Was Won.

Umpire Hank O'Day called the play at 3 o'clock. Commander Clark failed to duplicate his opening performance of Saturday, but, instead, cut loose three times at the air and was adjudged an out. Beaumont bided his time and walked on four wide ones. "Lefty" Davis swung hard, but the result was a little weakling of a fly which Dan McGann coaxed into his mitt. Stocky Hans Wagner meant well, and the fans feared that he would do some execution, but he died on a foul fly, which Kruger captured after a long run. The Cardinals walked in from the field amid deafening rooting. They had showed their gait and the crowd was satisfied that it was fast enough. The Pirates were not asleep by any means, and retired the locals in order in the initial heat.

Bransfield, the big first guard of the Pirates, and first man up in the second, burned the grass with a hot grounder, which bounded off Harper to left. Wallace fielded it neatly, but McGann was unable to keep his grip on the ball when Wallace tossed it to him, and the runner was safe. Harper, Ryan and Wallace took care of the little raps of Ritchey, Leach and Jack O'Connor, and Bransfield expired on third. In the third Bransfield dropped a toss from Leach on Wallace's grounder and Bobby went safe. Kruger laid a bunt down on the first base line and beat the ball to Bransfield. Arthur Nichols also bunted, but this time Wallace was caught at third. Then came a play which the fans applauded. Ryan soaked the leather hard at Ritchey. The latter grabbed it, dusted to the path, tagged Nichols, who was digging for second with all speed, and then doubled on Ryan at first. It was a clever play, and Ritchey deserved the hand.

Schriver Scores First Run.

In the third inning Schriver banged the ball through Phillippi and Ritchey and reached first safe, while Beaumont was handling the hot sphere. Harper sacrificed and Jesse Burkett followed with a clean bunt to left. Big Dan McGann caught one of Phillippi's choice slants for a single well over in left field and "Popper Bill" came over the cushion with the initial run. In the next three minutes there was some fast ball playing, but, quick as were the Pirates with their throws, the local base runners were still more agile. Donovan started the fun by a single well out to center. McGann negotiated second base and made a try for the third bag. The ball whizzed in from Beaumont and "Old Ky" kicked up an awful dust as he plowed through the path on his shoulders. The instant after Leach received the ball he shot it back to Ritchey and another cloud of dust enveloped the form of Donovan sliding for second. Tom Brown called both runners safe, and the hysterical crowd created a din that was something furious. During the excitement Burkett ambled across the plate.

Phillippi was plainly up in the air for the time being. Wallace smoothly worked him for a free trip to the first corner. With only one out and the bases full, the prospect was bright, but Pittsburg speedily revolutionized affairs. After giving Kruger three wide ones, Phillippi shot over a beauty, with which Otto connected. The ball soared into the mitt of "Lefty" Davis, who made a handy throw home. Jack O'Connor putting the business on McGann, the double retiring the side. In the fourth inning the Donovanites exhibited an article of fast ball. Harper allowed Davis to walk to the initial sack. Hans Wagner smashed the ball so hard that his good stick broke. McGann gathered in the ball and shot it down to Ryan, who put Davis out. Wagner going safe on the choice. Bransfield then sent a burning drive down to Kruger. The little man stopped and hung gamely to the ball and tossed it to Wallace at the second bag. Bobby threw to first, doubling Wagner and Bransfield.

O'Connor's Muff Lets in Score.

The Pirates in the fifth allowed the Cardinals to augment their score by the addition of a single tally. Jack Harper cut loose and knocked a safety well out to the right garden. Burkett grounded to Phillippi and Harper was forced out, Burkett camping on the first corner. While McGann went to the front Burkett attempted to annex second surreptitiously and drew a wild throw from O'Connor. He was further advanced by McGann's stinging grounder, which was too hot for Leach to handle speedily. Patsy Donovan went out on a hot drive to Bransfield, and Burkett, who had been leading well off third, made a daring try for the cushion. He would have lost had not O'Connor muffed Bransfield's throw. Wallace sacrificed, advancing McGann and Donovan, but Kruger grounded to Wagner, and it was all off. Two men were left on bases.

Thus far no hits or runs had been registered by the Pirates, and the crowd discussed a possible shut-out. However, this hope was brutely shattered in the sixth. Phillippi started the proceedings by a triple which rolled into the crowd behind Donovan. Jack Ryan bobbled Clarke's hot grounder and the Pirate pitcher crossed the pan on Beaumont's safety to left. Davis walked, and the outlook was critical. No outs had yet been recorded against the Pirates, and there was a Pittsburger on every sack.

Clarke Scores on Wild Pitch.

Jack Harper bent bravely to his task and would have succeeded in preventing scores had not a wild pitch broke loose from him, allowing Clarke to score while Bransfield was at bat. Wagner having popped to McGann, Bransfield swung on the atmosphere three and Ritchey completed the inning by grounding to Wallace, who tossed to McGann for the last out. Beaumont and Davis were thus cut off from scoring.

Little Tommie Leach could not hang onto a vicious liner which Nichols sticked out in the same inning, and Ryan reached the initial sack safely on a bad throw of Phillippi's to second. Still louder did the yell from the bleachers rise on the hot atmosphere when Schriver scratched a hit to left and camped safely on Bransfield's muff of Leach's throw, while Nichols scored. All the bases were loaded, but Harper's well meant effort resulted in an easy out, Phillippi to Bransfield. Burkett drove the ball at Hans Wagner and Jack Ryan was caught at the plate. McGann allowed Phillippi to fool him in his swinging three times in vain, and again did two of the Cardinals die on bases. The Pirates were unable to annex even the first corner in their half of the seventh.

Captain Donovan started the fireworks in the seventh by a safety to the left garden, followed by a steal to second. Ritchey again drew the applause of the big crowd by making a long reach after Wallace's hot drive down the center line. His quick pick-up and throw caught Wallace at first, but Donovan in the meantime had negotiated third base. Then Kruger came to his captain's rescue by lining out a two-bagger into the crowd near "Lefty" Davis, scoring Donovan. Kruger did not complete the circuit, as Nichols fanned and Ryan went out over the Wagner-Bransfield route.

Harper's Good Work Continues.

The Pirates batted gamely but the Cardinals still kept the strangle hold and would allow nothing to loosen it. Jack Harper showed no signs of the strain of the game, and so puzzled Commander Clarke with his delivery that the latter popped a fly up to Donovan. Beaumont could fathom none of Harper's slants, and had three strikes called on him. A new ball was thrown out, which Harper evidently hoodooed by rubbing on the grass, for Davis tapped it right into his hands for the third out.

In the eighth Schriver drove a hot liner to right for a safety. Harper bunted and Schriver was forced at second. Burkett hit to Ritchey and Harper was forced at second. McGann tapped a sharp drive to Leach and Burkett was forced on second by Leach and Ritchey. Thus every man up died on a forced run at the middle corner.

Pirates Scored in Ninth.

The Pirates brightened up a little in the ninth when Hans Wagner slugged the ball out to left center, negotiating two bases on the deal. The sturdy Pittsburg shortstop who is not as slow as he appears to be, crawled up two bases on Bransfield's out and a hot drive from the bat of Ritchey which Ryan captured in handy style. A wild throw to catch Wagner, let that most amiable Pirate in just before Leach laid on the the finishing touch by going out over the Ryan-McGann route. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Burkett, lf.	5	2	1	2	0	0
McGann, 1b.	5	0	2	16	1	1
Donovan, rf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Wallace, s.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Kruger, 2b.	4	0	2	1	2	0
Nichols, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ryan, 2b.	4	0	0	2	6	1
Schriver, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Harper, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	12	27	16	2

PITTSBURG.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clarke, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Beaumont, cf.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Davis, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Wagner, 1b.	4	1	1	2	5	0
Bransfield, lb.	4	0	0	12	0	1
Ritchey, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Leach, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	1
O'Connor, c.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Phillipi, p.	3	1	1	0	6	1
Totals	30	3	3	24	21	4

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	—5
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—3

Earned runs—St. Louis 2. Two-base hits—Wagner 1, Phillipi 1, Kruger 1. Double plays—Ritchey and Bransfield 1; Kruger, Ryan and McGann 1. Sacrifice hits—Harper 2, Wallace 1, Ritchey 1. Bases on balls—Off Harper 3, off Phillipi 1. Struck out—By Harper 4, by Phillipi 3. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 4. Stolen bases—Burkett 1, Donovan 1. Time—One hour and forty-four minutes. Umpires—O'Day and Brown.

No Game at Chicago.

Chicago, July 28.—Chicago-Cincinnati game postponed. Rain.

SMALL BLAZE IN GRAND STAND.

Cry of Fire Caused Unwarranted Scare in Grand Stand.

A panic was almost created at League Park yesterday afternoon just before the game, by the cry of fire. The unthinking person who thus rashly announced his fears was promptly silenced by a blow from a near-by spectator, but not before his words caused some excitement. Strange to say, most of the occupants of the grand stand took the matter as a joke and scarcely moved in their seats.

The fire was a small blaze kindled in some mysterious way beneath the central section of the grand stand. It took but a moment's work on the part of the park police to quench the incipient blaze. The scare should have one good effect. A crowd such as viewed the game from the grand stand yesterday should not be allowed to block every means of egress.

Had a panic started in the grand stand, with the aisles crowded with men and women, the consequences would have proved more or less disastrous. League Park, however, is now amply protected against fire and probably a knowledge of this fact saved many individuals from a scare yesterday.

PITTSBURG TO FACE POWELL.

Pirates and Cardinals Will End Series of Four Games.

If the Cardinals continue to exhibit that spirit of perseverance which has characterized their playing for the last week or more, there should be no doubt as to where they should stand when they return from their short trip through the Western cities circuit. Of course, the encouragement of a crowd of fans such as rooted at yesterday's game is no small thing, but it takes other things to win a game. When the condition of the Pirates and the Cardinals are considered it is clearly evidenced that the locals have the worst of it. Barring Bransfield at first, the Pirates have played almost a faultless game in the field since their last series opened. With Emmet Heidrick out of the fray, and Dick Padden compelled to sit on the bench because of his sore thumb, both the inner and outer works are impaired to some extent. Jack Ryan is placed at a disadvantage, and then, again, he would be an additional source of strength behind the bat. Eddie Murphy, rated as the best pitcher on Donovan's staff by a large part of fandom, is prevented by a sore hand from going to the firing line. With Murphy in the game Saturday and Powell again to-day, the locals would have stood a good chance of making it four straight from the Smokeville bunch.

The defeat of Pittsburg yesterday does not lift the Cardinals from third place, although it places them several points nearer the Phillies, who elevated themselves to the second rung by taking both games in a double-header with Brooklyn Saturday. But six points now separate the Quakers and Donovan's men. The former club rested yesterday and thereby saved the local rooters much discomfiture, as Brooklyn seems to be unable to do anything with the Phillies. The Cardinals' victory yesterday pulled down the Pirates' average to an even .600, with Philadelphia, now the closest rival, wavering above the Cardinals at .577.

The management at League Park certainly took good care of the big crowd yesterday. After the game officials of the club estimated the attendance at close on to 22,000. The entire seating capacity of the park and more standing room than could be spared, was monopolized. Many women were present, although not as many of the fair sex attended as on Saturday.

By the way, some precaution should be taken to prevent overcrowding the grand stand. Had not a spectator who started a cry of fire yesterday been promptly and forcibly silenced, a serious panic might have resulted from the scare. The crowding of aisles, which is not allowed in any theater in the city, is not wise. Long before the game yesterday, the aisles and entrances to the grandstand were packed excepting one center passage through which holders of box tickets were escorted to their seats. A policeman stood at the head of this passage, but shortly after the game started this only means of egress was packed. Those who occupy this public space in the grand stand resent the passage through of any person, no matter who that person is. Should a panic start in the grand stand under such conditions as prevailed yesterday a serious accident might result. The aisles should be kept cleared.

A rumor floated about just after the game yesterday that Fred Tenney the famous Boston first sackman had been or would shortly be secured by Manager Donovan. It seems hardly necessary to say that such an acquisition is not thought of by the local management. Dan McGann is one of the Class A first basemen in the big League and is in the game for all that it is worth. Besides Tenney is too valuable a man to be passed up by Frank Selee at this juncture of the game. National League magnates are not selling men outright these days and it is hardly likely that a satisfactory trade could be made. St. Louis will have as good a chance for the pennant with "Old Ky" on the initial sack as with Tenney.

Much favorable comment was bestowed upon the Transit Company for the accommodations provided for handling the big crowd yesterday at League Park. When the crowd broke forth from the gates two-score or more cars were in waiting. The cars moved slowly around the loop, never stopping, prospective passengers boarding the car on the move. The cars moved out of the loop at the rate of ten a minute. It is estimated that 20,000 people were carried away from the grounds in the first fifteen minutes.

Bobby Wallace and Otto Kruger yesterday gave evidence of winning form, and amply repaid the fans for the heartaches which they caused by their bobbles Saturday. Kruger made a "circus" play by taking a desperate chance and capturing Hans Wagner's foul fly over against the left bleachers. He also hit well, landing on the ball twice for safeties.

It seems time that the fans should let up on Jack O'Connor for his bad break Friday. Jack has done ample penance for his display of temper, and demonstrations such as accompanied his every move of yesterday should be "cut out." Not so long ago Jack O'Connor was a Cardinal, and had all of the work of the former St. Louis teams been of the quality displayed by him, baseball in St. Louis would have been resurrected long ago. O'Connor is one of the best backstops in the business. He has a quick temper, but withal is a genial fellow. In the face of all the taunts and jeering yesterday and Saturday he displayed no temper, and such action calls for an honorable truce, which the fans should observe.

The Cardinals play their last game today on the home grounds until August 10. It is expected that all records for Monday attendance will be broken, as the last battle of the series will be a desperate one. Jack Powell probably will go to the rubber for the locals, while either Schriver or Eddie Heydon will do the receiving. Powell will likely be opposed by Sam Leever, and "Chief" Zimmer is slated to do the receiving.

The locals leave Wednesday for Chicago, where they will play a three days' stand. From the Windy City they will journey to Pittsburg for three more trys at the Pirates, and on their way home will take on Cincinnati for two games. Accompanied by the Reds they will return home the night of August 9, and will take on Biddy McPhee's bunch of aspirants for tail-end honors for three games. The Remnants follow with three games scheduled at the home grounds, and after them come the Pirates for four hard tussles. Then the Donovanites will skip out to Chicago for two more games with the Remnants, jump over to Pittsburg for three more whirls at the Pirates, and, returning home, will take on the Reds for two games. Thus, beginning with the Cincinnati game last Sunday, will the locals battle with none but Western teams of the League until September.

The fans on the National League circuit may not be generally aware that the real name of Sammy Strang, the fast third sackman of the Gothamites, is Samuel Strang Nicklin. Strang is one of the interesting characters in baseball, who plays because he loves the game, and not because of the money it brings him.

His father is John B. Nicklin, former Mayor of Chattanooga, Tenn., and one of the most prominent citizens of Tennessee. At the request of his people, Strang dropped his family name when he entered baseball, and became known by his middle name.

Strang Nicklin and his brother both served in the Third Tennessee Volunteers during the Spanish-American War, the ball-player-to-be as the First Lieutenant of Company H, of which his brother was the Captain. The brother is now with the army in the Philippines. Strang was mustered out with his regiment early in the year 1899. While in the service he was the star member of his regiment's baseball nine, and there it was he became imbued with the love for the national game that induced him to join the professional ranks the same spring he was mustered out. He first became a member of the Cedar Rapids team of the Western Association. This was against the wishes of his family. Hence his change of name, which has stuck to him ever since. Later Strang went to the Wheeling team of the Interstate League. Strang and Johnny Dobbs, who is now doing stunts in the center garden of the Cincinnati team, both played on the Wheeling team. In 1900 both were given releases, not being considered fast enough for the Interstate League, and within six months both had signed with National League clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Milwaukee 1—9, Washington 0—4.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 28.—Milwaukee and Washington played two games to-day, the home team winning both by the great work of Garvin and Hawley in the box. Garvin, especially, was effective, shutting the visitors out in the first game, with only five hits. Gear, in the same game, allowed Milwaukee but one run. Hawley outpitched Lee in the second, and with great support won handily. The fielding of Conroy, Gilbert, Hogriever and Kilingman was brilliant. Attendance, 5,600. Score:

FIRST GAME.

Milwaukee.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	Washington.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hogriev'r, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	Walron, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Hallman, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	Farrell, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Anderson, 1b.	4	3	10	0	0	0	Dungan, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Duffy, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	Grady, 1b.	3	0	11	0	0	0
Conroy, s.	4	1	1	6	5	0	Clarke, c.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Friel, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0	Foster, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Gilbert, 2b.	3	0	1	7	1	0	Cough'n, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Donahue, c.	3	2	7	1	0	0	Clingman, s.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Garvin, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	Gear, p.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	29	8	27	16	1		Totals	31	5	24	14	1	

Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Duffy 1, Anderson 2. Sacrifice hits—Garvin 1. Bases on balls—Off Garvin 1. Hit by pitched ball—Grady 1. Foster 1. Stolen bases—Anderson 1, Waldron 1, Grady 1. Struck out—By Garvin 6, by Gear 2. Double plays—Gilbert to Conroy to Anderson, 1. Left on bases—Milwaukee 6, Washington 6. Umpire—Sheridan. Time—One hour and thirty-five minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Milwaukee.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	Washington.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hogriev'r, lf.	3	1	7	0	0		Waldron, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	
Hallman, rf.	3	0	0	0	0		Farrell, 2b.	3	1	1	3	0	
Anders'n, 1b.	4	3	11	0	1		Dungan, rf.	5	2	1	0	0	
Duffy, cf.	4	0	2	0	0		Grady, 1b.	4	1	11	0	0	
Conroy, s.	4	0	0	4	0		Clarke, c.	4	0	2	8	0	1
Friel, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0		Foster, lf.	4	0	4	0	0	
Gilbert, 2b.	4	2	2	3	0		Cough'n, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	
Maloney, c.	3	1	3	0	1		Clingm'n, s.	4	1	2	4	0	
Hawley, p.	4	2	0	1	1		Lee, p.	4	0	0	2	0	
Totals	31	10	27	14	3		Totals	34	7	24	15	1	

Milwaukee	0	0	0	1	4	2	1	1	—9
Washington	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0—4

Earned runs—Milwaukee 7; Washington 1. Two-base hits—Dungan 1, Anderson 1. Three-base hits—Grady 1, Hallman 1. Stolen bases—Hallman 1. Base on balls—Off Hawley 4; off Lee 4. Sacrifice hits—Hallman 1, Maloney 1, Waldron 1, Farrell 1. Wild pitch—Lee. Struck out—By Hawley 1, by Lee 1. Double plays—Clingman to Grady to Gilbert to Anderson. Left on bases—Milwaukee 4, Washington 8. Umpire—Sheridan. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes.

Detroit 6, Baltimore 4.

Detroit, Mich., July 28.—Baltimore started out to-day to annihilate Siever, the first three men up making singles and the next a double, but from that time until the eighth they failed to bunch their hits. In the eighth the visitors put two singles and a double together and Siever forced in a run, but that ended their hitting and wound up an exciting time. Score:

Baltimore.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.	Detroit.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dunn, 3b.	5	1	1	0	0	Casey, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0
Donlin, lf.	5	2	1	0	0	Holmes, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Seymour, rf.	4	3	3	0	0	Barrett, cf.	3	2	0	0	0
Williams, 1b.	4	2	1	0	1	Gleason, 2b.	3	1	4	3	0
Keister, s.	4	1	5	3	0	Elberfeld, s.	4	3	5	4	0
Brodie, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	Nance, lf.	4	1	0	0	0
Hart, 1b.	3	0	11	0	0	Crockett, 1b.	4	0	10	1	1
Bresnah'n, c.	3	1	1	0	0	Buelow, c.	4	3	4	2	0
Howell, p.	4	0	0	4	0	Siever, p.	3	0	2	6	0
Totals	32	10	24	8	1	Totals	32	12	27	17	1

Detroit	0	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	*—	6
Baltimore	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—	4

Two-base hits—Holmes 1, Nance 1, Elberfeld 1, Keister 1, Williams 1. Three-base hits—Gleason 1. Home runs—Elberfeld 1. Sacrifice hits—Hart 1, Gleason 1, Siever 1. First base on balls—Off Siever 5, off Howell 2. First base on errors—Detroit 1, Baltimore 1. Left on bases—Baltimore 7, Detroit 6. Struck out—By Howell 1, by Siever 3. Double plays—Keister and Hart 2; Siever, Gleason and Crockett 1, Elberfeld and Crockett 1. Passed balls—Bresnahan 2. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpires—Haskell and Mannassau. Attendance—5,000.

Western League.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 28.—The feature of today's game was the fine work of both pitchers. A heavy rain put the grounds in bad condition. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	5	3
Des Moines	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	1	4	1

Batteries: St. Joseph—Maupin and Garvin. Des Moines—Glade and Kleinow.

Kansas City, Mo., July 28.—Rain stopped the