

GIANTS THUMPED ON

St. Paul Ball Players Acquit Themselves in Very Good Style.

VERY AGILE IN THE FIELD

And Decidedly Clever at the Risky Game of Base Stealing.

VISITORS LONG ON ERRORS

And Short on the Knowledge of How to Pile Up Scores.

There may be safer and harder hitters than the men of the St. Paul team in the Western league, but for quick, clean and accurate fielding Comiskey's lads will be exceedingly hard to beat.

In the game yesterday afternoon with the colored cracks the home players showed up as vastly the superiors of the visitors. The latter batted very well, and are not slow at running, but hit as hard as often as they would, not until the last half of the eighth inning did they get a run, and that was secured on a long hit to far left field by Holland.

Previous to this only two of the Giants had reached second base, and for several innings not one of them got so far as first. Short hits, grounders and flies were gobbled by the Saints with a degree of vim and cleverness that pleased the audience immensely. Errors were made by the Giants were many, but they made some very clever plays in several instances.

Only a limited number of people were present, but they were given plenty of enjoyment, for it was a working game from start to finish. Bunting was free enough to allow the fielders to spread themselves; and errors were plentiful enough, especially on the part of the visiting club, to keep the men in mind.

John Barnes and his silk-titled swells were on hand with tin horns and enlivened the ideal air of the St. Paul diamond by frequent noisy blasts. They had as much fun as anybody during the game.

The game opened with the Saints at bat. Smith was struck by the first ball pitched, and broke away from massage treatment at first to steal second. Camp was put out at first, and O'Rourke got to first through an error, and by changing work Camp scored. The side was retired with one run. One, two, three Giants swiped the ball more or less savagely, but not one of them reached first base.

In the second Mullane got to first successfully, stole second and scored on a two-base hit by Van Dyke. The latter got to third on an error. Boyle and Johnson were put out in short order, but before the third man was retired Van Dyke scored. For the Giants, Barnes reached first, but died trying to make second; Taylor struck out and Hopkins was caught at first by Tony Mullane.

O'Rourke, Marr and Pickett were retired quickly in the first half of the third; and the same fate befell the first three colored men at bat. The fourth man to get a crack on the foot and limped to first; Van Dyke retired on a fly; then Boyle would the sphere hard on to reach second, and the colored sprinter across the plate. Johnson was given a base on balls, Smith advanced him a peg on a muffed ball, and Boyle went to third. With the bases on, Camp hit a very easy one, and a double play stopped Boyle at the plate and retired Camp at first.

O'Rourke opened the fifth with a little hit that was not well handled. Marr sent the ball against the fence at right, and Pickett sent O'Rourke home, sent Marr to first, and landed on second himself in the excitement. Mullane went out on a fly, but Van Dyke found a nice opening by the third base; Marr and Pickett worked the hit. Van reached second, but Boyle and Johnson hit balls into the air and two dusky watchers caught them. Not one Giant got to first in the half, Smith retiring two and Camp nailing the other.

Smith opened the sixth by striking out and Camp to first. Marr got on; then O'Rourke and Marr got bases on balls, Pickett hit a nice one and kept on running. While all hands watched him O'Rourke took a short cut across the diamond and scored; Marr was caught monkeying and died on the base line between third and home. Malone, of the Giants took first

on a nice hit, and the heretofore quiescent coacher took the field. He was Mr. Holladay, and he had his voice handy. His gingerly jollying rattled Malone and when Hopkins lined one out to first the Count executed two quick touches, nearly double play, and Fowler made first on a hit and stole second, but Brooks sent the ball into Jack Pickett's mitt.

The ball was scored once in the seventh. When Van Dyke was given his base on balls he got for second and held it on a close decision; he stole to third right away, and crossed the plate while Johnson was making second, having got first as a gift. As fast as three of the dark athletes could get to the plate they were disposed of, not even getting to the initial bag.

Three runs were added to the St. Paul score in the first half of the eighth, by Camp, O'Rourke and Pickett. Errors were mainly responsible, although O'Rourke made a clean two-base hit. Holland made his home run for the Giants by awiping the first ball pitched. Mullane hit for who seemed like a duplicate, but Van Dyke ran like a scared deer and got safely under it. Hopkins struck out, Miller hit for two bases, Fowler made first on a hit, and that sent Miller to third, but Brooks couldn't find the ball now, and struck out.

John Salt was waited for his usual base on balls, and got it in the ninth, but was the victim of a good double play, that also retired Smith. With two men out Camp made a two-bagger, got home on an error, O'Rourke followed with a hit by Marr, and Lefty scored when Pickett made a single. Mullane and Pickett were left on bases when Van Dyke put out from pitcher to catcher first. Three of the nicest kind of safe singles were made by the first three Giants who went to the plate, but only one run was scored before the side was retired. Following is the score in detail:

Table with columns: St. Paul, A. B. R. H. B. P. O. A. E. Rows for Smith, Boyle, O'Rourke, Pickett, Mullane, Van Dyke, Johnson, and Totals.

Table with columns: Page Fence, A. B. R. H. B. P. O. A. E. Rows for Fowler, Brooks, Johnson, Barnes, Holland, Wilson, Taylor, Hopkins, Miller, and Totals.

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badly wanted at Winona next Sunday. "Commy" will not go, but instead will devote the Sabbath afternoon to giving Perry Warden's braves a few pointers on the great national game.

Ladies will be admitted free to the games in Detroit Fridays.

Bobby Woods, one of the catchers of this year's Indianapolis team, is one of the minor leaguers who will find himself at home in fast company before so very long.

Pitcher Jack Easton, one of the stars of the late American association, thinks of signing with Detroit. Oil City also wants him.

Fred Hartman, tried on third by Pittsburgh last season, is to play second for Toledo this season.

"Bobby" Caruthers, who drew a salary of \$4,500 in his palmy days when he was one of the star pitchers, has been unconditionally released by Manager McGraw of Grand Rapids. Caruthers was held in reserve until Eddie Collins set up Cassidy's work at first base, and his verdict is so favorable that there is no room in the team for last year's first baseman and captain.

Catcher Berger will reach St. Paul this morning, having been delayed a day in Chicago.

Pickett's arm is still in bad condition.

Will S. Hayes, one of the newly-appointed home umpires of the St. Paul team, is regarded as one of the best posted men on base ball in the league, and will no doubt give entire satisfaction to all concerned. He is the jovial and popular night clerk of the Windsor hotel.

The water connections for the players' bath-rooms at the park will be made today.

The St. Paul boys will tackle the Page Fence Giants again tomorrow. Previous to the game the Giants will give the street parade, which will be omitted on Tuesday, said to Capt. Comiskey's disgust.

A local firm will turn out a handsome silver-plated bat to be presented to the player having the best batting average.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston Makes a Brilliant Trip. Played, Won, Lost, Pct.

Table with columns: Played, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows for Cincinnati, Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—A triple play, so rare in base ball, was the feature of the Washington-Boston game today. It was made in the ninth inning at Boston, when it looked as if Washington was about to increase the score. The bases were filled. Maul hit a grounder to Pitcher Wilson, who touched Cartwright, who had attempted to come home. Boston's hits were scattered.

REDS WANT TO PIECES. CINCINNATI, O., April 23.—Parrott pitched a strong game today, but, owing to the poor support he received, the Reds were unable to increase their lead in the ninth, but they held on, in falling to hold a throw ball and retire the third man, gave Pittsburgh a start. The Reds went to pieces after the error after error after error scored four runs on only one hit. The Reds outbatted the Pirates, but could never get a hit at the right time. Ewing's last play, an error account of the death of his brother in Denver. Attendance, 5,300. Score:

Table with columns: Cincinnati, Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland.

PHILLIES OUTCLASSED. BALTIMORE, Md., April 23.—Baltimore made the old game of the day today by outplaying the Phillies at all points in the seventh inning. Smith was substituted for Wehring, but American League pitcher, got a good ball until the latter part of the game, when he weakened, and was replaced by Gleason. Jennings' all-around work was the feature.

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Catching Cold!

An Effective Remedy for Treating Coughs and Colds is Allen's Lung Balm.

Try It! It may "just lit" your case as it has thousands of others. Its action is expectorant, causing the phlegm to rise, and heals the inflamed and irritated membrane.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

ON THE RACE TRACK. Jockey Chorn Makes a Good Record—Days Events.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—The feature of today's racing at Montgomery Park was the magnificent riding of Jockey Chorn, who had three wins, two in the first and second rounds, and one in the third round.

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not knock out Little Joe Walcott in four rounds. He said his company Corbett would travel on the same train Saturday evening and Corbett would not dare enter his train. His remarks were met with hisses and cheers, the colored people, who were numerous, doing the cheering.

Corbett at the Ringside. CINCINNATI, O., April 23.—Jimmy Murray knocked Jack Cooney out in the sixth round tonight before the Olympic club. They were to fight ten rounds for \$400. Among the spectators was Champion Corbett, who was on an ovation, and made quite a speech on the event. He said Murray would win before the fight, but declined to act as referee. He read a telegram from Fitzsimmons, who was being all up, and other arrangements for the coming fight. He added that when the time came he would be there to keep the championship in America.

Fifth Ward League. The amateur clubs of the Fifth ward met last night and organized the Fifth ward football league, which will be composed of the Butternuts, Favorites, Browns, Blacks, Voodoos and Whites. They will play for the championship and the cup donated by W. F. Fitch, and known as the "Fitch cup." The league will begin business Sunday, April 28, when the Voodoos and Blacks will cross bats.

McLeod Challenges Burns. CHICAGO, April 23.—Daniel S. McLeod, a well-known Chicago "farmer" Burns was challenged for \$2,500 and his title of heavy-weight champion of the world, best two out of three. Burns was the holder of the title. McLeod also challenged Burns for the world title in the championship of the world at Graceland, Roman style. McLeod has posted \$500 as a forfeit.

Childs Surrenders. CLEVELAND, O., April 23.—Second baseman Childs, of the Cleveland Base Ball club, was called to Cincinnati yesterday and came here to see President Robinson because of a contract in regard to his salary, today affixed his signature to a Cleveland contract.

Lynch Early Disgusted. NEW YORK, April 23.—National League umpire Lynch has resigned. Tim Hurst, an Eastern league umpire, will act in his place and probably will be called to the plate as soon as vacant by the death of Umpire McQuade.

Nine Rounds Settled McCarthy. ALTON, Ill., April 23.—Patrick Slavin, of San Francisco, and Jack McCarthy, of Chicago, fought last night in an exciting battle for the welterweights. The fight lasted nine rounds. McCarthy was knocked out by a blow on the point of the chin.

Going East. If you take the Burlington Vestibule Limited leaving Minneapolis at 7 and arriving in Chicago at 11, you will have a comfortable and safe trip, with breakfast on the dining car (safe plan), and be in Chicago at 9 next morning. There you will have the choice of a number of first-class hotels, and intervals from 10:30 in the morning to 11:30 at night. According as these trains are limited or ordinary, you will find the service to be of the highest quality. The New York City and Boston 3:45 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York City, and the same day, New York. By taking the Burlington, you reach Chicago about the beginning of the afternoon, and can start for the East within an hour, or have the day for business or pleasure, leaving in the afternoon or evening. Ticket of special rate to New York, Boston, St. Paul, 30¢ Nicollet avenue, and 121 Third street south (Guaranty Loan building), Minneapolis, and union depository in both cities.

MAILED TO THE STARS. They Administer a Scorching Defeat to the Americans. With a lead of fifty-four runs the Foley Stars began last night's bowing game against Amort's Americans, determined to leave their rivals completely in the dust. They were immensely successful and when the second night's play was over the Stars had increased their lead to 233 pins. The Foley stars were in the lead, tested on the Foley alleys in relays of six men. The Stars presented the original Stars in their first relay. Although several of the Stars were noticeably "off" they had little difficulty in increasing their lead. The individual scores of the first relay were: Stars—Gerber, 146; G. Tubbsing, 206; Hastings, 182; Muggley, 215; Shugard, 178; Nettleton, 185; total, 1,092; average, 182. Americans—Dangler, 169; Berthel, 187; Klosterman, 182; Walter, 181; Heck, 138; Haisley, 156; total, 1,090; average, 182.

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