

T. H. TURNED DOWN

BY COMISKEY'S MEN TO THE TUNE OF TWELVE RUNS TO SEVEN.

PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT.

"TERRY HUT" PUT UP A HIGH CLASS ARTICLE OF BASE BALL.

HAMMERED THE COVER OFF.

Men of Both Teams Had a Good Eye for the Pitchers' Twists.

Table with columns: Played, Won, Lost, P.C. for various teams like Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, etc.

When the glorious orb of day spread his rays over the rich earth and put the dew to rest, the chief- tain arose and called his hosts to- gether.

THREE GREAT PLAYERS.



Charles Irwin, Scott Stratton, Wm. George.

hands and declare in clarion tones that with the setting of the sun, confusion dire should sit upon the efforts of the Angels from the Ma- larial Swamps.

A SHARP GAME

from start to finish. Both teams hit the ball with a freedom that was interesting, and scarcely a man of the twenty who took part in the struggle left the field without a hit as if to his credit.

THE TURN OF THE PIRATES

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DEADLY SEVENTH

the Saints hammered the ball for all that was in it, and made three. That won the game, but they made it strong by two more runs in the ninth, the visitors never being able to score after the sixth inning.

probably entitled to the honor. Had they an added and the ball as well as he, the score of the visitors would have been less. George played well in left field and hit at the right time, and Stratton did very well in right. The outfield is entitled, there- fore, to much of the credit for yester- day's victory.

The Saints might have scored in the first had it not been for a deci- sion at second, which base Irwin attempted to steal after hitting to short, who juggled the ball. The throw by Roach was excellent, but it was doubtful whether Irwin was touched. Cantillon reversed the usual order of things and gave the fielder the benefit of the doubt.

and it looked interesting from the beginning. Connor came home on Gilks' single, and the latter, while trying to steal second, was thrown out by Boyle. This evening things Weddige flew out to Stratton, and then young Gallagher lifted the wedge over the right field fence for a double, but Roach's fly to Stratton settled things. One run was the best they could do.

The Saints took one in the second. George got a hit at Camp went on to second and caught the second base on a passed ball. He went on to third while Mullane was being killed off at first for a short drive. Pepper flew out to third, and then Eddie Boyle with his little hop rapped out a long single to center, and George centered over the plate. In the third they put on their batting clothes, and aided a little by the pitcher, scored four runs to the

intense delight of the bleachers. Charles Irwin started the enthusiasm for a long clean drive over center field for three bases. He might have made it a home run, but was not taking any chances, and was satisfied to stop on the third bag. It was one of the prettiest hits ever seen on the grounds, and he was abundantly cheered. Stratton then caught the fever, and pushed a single against the right field fence, and Irwin came home. Kraus couldn't get Goar to put them over the plate, but took his base on balls, while Camp hustled himself by shooting the sphere over the fence for a double, sending Stratton in and Kraus to center. George hit the ball hard into center, and Kraus scored before Gilks could get it in. Mullane died at first and Camp went on to third. Pepper was rapped on the hip and went to first, and stole second with perfect ease. When the ball was returned to Roach at the plate it fell from his hands and rolled away a few or two. Camp improving the opportunity steal home. Boyle died at first and the trouble was off. Not content with this lead, the Saints took two more in the fourth, and it was well that they did, as it was subsequently proved necessary to do so. Stratton bunted and brought Irwin home, aided considerably by a wild throw by Goar to first. Camp's two- bagger sent Stratton in, but the fun came in the fifth, when George died at first. It was now the

to do something, and they went in to do it. They began it in the fifth inning. Nops hit the ball against the right fence for a single, and it would have been a double had it not been for remarkably fine fielding by Camp. Goar struck out, and Connor hit to short, the ball being juggled just long enough to let him to first. Gilks shoved a pretty sinu- ate into the cover the bag and on to the ground, and Nops came home. Then Weddige drove a long double into left on the ground, and Con- nors and Gilks trotted over the plate. The game was growing exciting, and the people enjoyed it.

and it looked as if there might be a ten or eleven- inning game. But that was not the case. The bases were full and a hit was needed, but it never came, although while putting Gal- lagher out at first the Saints allowed Connor to score. That ended the run-getting for the visitors, and they were never near third after that. The score was now a tie, and the excitement was great. But the anxiety ended as it began. In the sev- enth, the Saints scored three by Weddige's double, and the bases were full. Pepper had a great op- portunity, and he hit one to Gal- lagher too fast to field, Camp and

George coming home. Eddie Boyle sacrificed, and let Comiskey in. O'Rourke flew out to center, and Pepper was caught at third while trying to run on O'Rourke's out. The Saints clinched their victory in the ninth with two more, made by hard hitting. Camp led off with a double to left, and George, who in- variably follows Camp's lead, sent a double crashing across the third bag, bringing Camp home. Then Comiskey singled to right and let George in, and was himself caught while trying to steal second. He was hurt in sliding, and retired to the bench. Pepper went out at first, and retired the side. The score:

Scorecard for St. Paul vs. Terre Haute. Columns: St. Paul, A. B. R. B. P. O. A. E.

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sent the ball over the fence, which broke the visitors within one again. In the eighth Fraser and Hulen failed to reach first, but Lally sent the ball into the jewelry sign, and ran three bases on hit. One would have done just as well, for Warden sent over the fence next time. That was reassuring and made trouble for Star- ford. Straus hit him safely, and then Kuehne waited for four bad ones. Kuehne also hit safely and Straus scored. Then the visitors went to pieces, and fumbles by Wheeler and Callopy let in two more runs.

With only one man out, Wright hit three bases, and three singles fol- lowed. Hulen, who had been hit to left score, the other three being on bases when a sharp lunge by Wheeler and Ward retired the side. The locals did not need any more, but it is the thing they do not need, consider, and when they do not need them, they are not needed. The most, Hulen flew out, Cassidy taking in a high foul that dropped almost in front of Hulen. Lally hit to right safe, and then scored. Niland threw the ball so by and Lally reached third. Warden hit Lally, and threw to the plate to catch Lally, and catch him on the calf of the leg with a throw ball. Warden went to second. Straus hit safely and Warden out of the lot. Kuehne took his base and Wilson advanced him a base. Face hit to Burns, and let the ball go by. Kuehne scored. Fraser Carney, lb, and Fraser came in. Hulen and Lally hit safely, and Fraser came in. Warden finally retired the side on a fly to Goar.

The visitors did not get to first base, and another nail was driven in the straw that held them in place. Hulen was hitting the ball like a fielder, and was not in a hurry to connect with Stafford's curves, and next with Hulen's in the lead inning in God's name. The ball was hidden in nearly a dozen chances, but the home runs came very early. Goar, Connor, Goar, Gallagher, Hulen and Carney. Goar, Gallagher, Hulen and Carney. Goar, Gallagher, Hulen and Carney. Goar, Gallagher, Hulen and Carney.

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The Brewers, who have been hitting the ball often and hard of late, could do nothing with him. Baker also pitched well, and his support was full-edged. It was a pretty game for the home crowd—one of the prettiest of the season, and it abounded in the fine and sharp play.

The Brewers got their only runs in the eighth inning. Kloss really a plea- sure to bat and sent a hot grounder to Gillen, which the latter fumbled long enough to let Kloss reach first. Weaver was next up and hit to Nicholson, advancing Kloss to second, but being thrown out himself. Sharp popped up a fly to Hulen, which the latter could not get to. Twitchee then hit to left center for a home run and scored Kloss before him. While it was a hard drive and timely, there is some doubt about Dingman's effort to get the hit. It looked as though he might have done had he started soon enough, but the wind seemed to fool him. Then Nicol stole second. Catcher Twitchee hit through the hole, and last run. De- troit got their first run in the first on a three-base hit by Newman and a sin- gle by Gillen. Their second came in the sixth. Nicholson hit for two bases and Kloss advanced to second. Gillen hit safely and made up partly for his two bad and costly errors. Hulen and Kloss were the "overs" battle, and if Detroit had properly supported Peers he would have pitched the second game for the league this season. Score:

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at the end of the fourth inning on ac- count of the score standing 4 to 3 in favor of New York.

BARNES IS SATISFIED. Glad to Get Out of Base Ball in Minneapolis.

John S. Barnes said yesterday after- noon that he received \$2,300 for his share in the Minneapolis team, and was glad to get out of base ball in the Flour City. He said his scheme for taking a team to England was sure to prove a big winner. Mr. Barnes ex- hibited the following letter sent to a Minneapolis paper:

The statement made that John S. Barnes had been thrown out of the Western league is not true. Barnes fulfilled all his obligations to the league and is retiring of his own accord and for business reasons. He has disposed of his stock in the club to Thomas Murphy. Mr. Barnes had the privilege to buy or sell, and he pre- fers to retire from the management of the club. He accepted the proposi- tion made him by Murphy. I send you this statement in order to inform Mr. Barnes. Very truly yours, B. B. JOHNSON, President Western League.

Murphy's New Twitchee. The Minneapolis and Terre Haute club will meet again at Minnehaha park this afternoon, game being called at 3 o'clock. Blackburn, the new man signed yesterday by Manager Murphy, will pitch for the home team. The league is too fast company for him.

THE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. The games of the Commercial league yesterday, with one exception, were in very good games. The scores of the Gotzian and Mays and the Groffs and Finchs were especially good, and it shows that both of the leading clubs are composed of good men, and the game between them was a real take place Sunday, Aug. 18, promises to be one of the best of the season. The games resulted as follows:

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