

IT WAS A SEE-SAW

BUT ST. PAUL FINALLY TOOK A STREAK AND WON IN THE NINTH.

ELEVEN RUNS AT THE FINISH

SEND MINNEAPOLIS DOWN TO AN IGNOMINIOUS DEFEAT—20 TO 14—

AFTER THEY HAD THE GAME WON

Manager Wilmot Says Umpire Werwick Stole the Game, Although Errors Really Did It.

St. Paul 20, Minneapolis 14. Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 10. Indianapolis 16, Columbus 1. Detroit 7, Grand Rapids 6.

Table with columns: Played, Won, Lost, Per Cent. Lists statistics for various teams.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. Minneapolis at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Detroit at Grand Rapids. Columbus at Indianapolis.

The following table shows from what clubs games have been won and to what clubs games lost to date:

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Per Cent. Lists win/loss records for various clubs.

St. Paul, 20; Minneapolis, 14.

Talk about the unpopularity of base ball, the Garrison finishes, and the fatal nihilism and all the other eccentricities that never say-

the ball clear down by the gate at the club house, where the teams come in. Connors was on third when the ball came in, and the ball beat him to the plate, but, as it had gone into the crowd in the field, a blocked ball was claimed, so Jimmy was credited with a home run. Dan Lally popped up a little one to Glascock, but Straus hit a nice single down the foul line, but clearly within it. The umpire did not see it plainly, though, and called it foul, which made the Minneapolis contingent all but Joe. He went in and batted out a single, anyway, and then Werden and Frank followed with nice two baggers, while Moran, the sprightly catcher, put the ball over the fence on the north side for the first clear home run of the season this season. That was one better than a tie and only one out. Kuehne went out on a nice one to O'Rourke, but Ball took his base on balls. Hutchison hit a nice single, and Phyle did himself the credit of a nice double. O'Rourke flew out to Ball, but Glascock hit safely and then Billy George took another base on balls. Jimmy Burns hit the ball out for two bases, tying the score again, and when Jack Pickett repeated the two-bagger, the locals were again one ahead. Joe Straus had another single, Werden flew out to Glascock, but the ball was hit by Phyle. Moran then hit the ball hard again for two bases, and again it was a tie, Straus scoring. George dropped Kuehne's fly, and that made another. Ball struck out, but Hutch had another single, and so did Connors, so when Lally finally forced the ex-Chicago pitcher out at third, the Minneapolis team was one ahead. With one out, Werden made a double, and Frank a single. Phyle gave Moran four balls and the bases were full. Kuehne, however, went out on a foul fly, which Kraus got by a fine run around the left end of the stand through the crowd, and when Ball forced Moran out at second, St. Paul had crawled out of a very small hole.

A foul tip and a pretty double play ended the game. Ball struck with a single, but was forced out a minute later by Burns. Pickett flew out to Ball, but Shugart hit over the fence for two bases, and if Mertes had not hit Hutch had another single, and so did Lally, but Connors' double, with singles by Werden and Straus, gave the Millers an even dozen runs before the inning closed. A foul tip and a pretty double play ended the life of St. Paul in the fifth, while brisk fielding in right by Jimmy Burns, Mertes' nice catch, and Phyle holding his own position kept a Miller from reaching first base. The game was settling down into a clean contest with the chances largely in favor of Minneapolis.

St. Paul. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. O'Rourke, 2b..... 6 2 1 1 1 0 0 Glascock, 1b..... 6 2 3 12 1 0 0 Moran, c..... 6 2 0 0 0 0 0 Burns, rf..... 6 3 2 2 1 1 0 Pickett, 2b..... 6 3 4 1 2 0 0 Shugart, ss..... 6 2 0 0 0 0 0 Kuehne, cf..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 Mertes, c..... 5 2 1 8 1 0 0 Kraus, p..... 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 Mullane, p..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Totals..... 49 20 19 27 11 6

Minneapolis. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Connors, 2b..... 7 2 4 6 2 2 2 Lally, 1b..... 5 0 0 1 0 1 0 Straus, cf..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 Werden, 1b..... 6 1 3 4 0 0 0 Frank, rf..... 5 3 3 3 0 0 0 Moran, c..... 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 Kuehne, 3b..... 6 1 0 0 2 0 0 Ball, ss..... 3 2 0 0 2 4 2 Hutchison, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Carney, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Schriver,..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wilmot,..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals..... 49 14 20 17 10 6

Earned runs, St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 7; two baggers, Burns, Pickett, Straus, Shugart, Werden 2, Frank, Moran 2; Connors; three-base hits, Phyle, Pickett; home runs, Burns, Pickett, Shugart; stolen bases, O'Rourke, Mertes; George, Connors, Straus, Frank, Ball; hit batsman on illegal delivery, Carney 1; passed ball, Hutchison 2; bases on balls, Hutchison 2; Phyle 3, off Hutchison 3; off Carney 1; hit by pitcher, Phyle 2; by Hutchison 2; struck out by Phyle 5, by Hutchison 4, by Carney 1; left on bases, St. Paul 14, Minneapolis 14; double plays, Ball to Connors to Werden 2; time of game, 2:15; umpire, Werwick.

SAINTS ARE AHEAD. They Seem to Outclass the Millers in Bunting and Run Getting.

St. Paul and Minneapolis have nearly finished their first series of games, and the result is a clear showing of the superiority of the local team in all-around play. The locals have taken three out of the five games played, and while it is, of course, still possible for the Millers to break even by winning today, the chances are largely against them, the home team having the advantage of grounds, as well as the seeming advantage from the season's work so far of superior play. While the Millers' team includes a list of men many of whom ranked higher than their counterparts in the St. Paul in the batting schedules of last year, they are not doing as well this year as they did last, and, on the other hand, some of the weaker hitters of last year in St. Paul are now showing up wonderfully well with the stick.

It is true that Tony Mullane is the only St. Paul pitcher who can be depended upon against the Millers, but then that is what he gets a salary for. The Millers are above the average in this league in hitting. In fact, they really outbatted the locals in yesterday's game by a shade. So far as base ball in its uncertainties may be reduced to figures, the following figures give a comparison of the work of the two teams: The Apostles have a team batting average of .351, against .298 for the Millers; the Saints have made 147 runs in 16 games, the Millers 123 runs in 17 games; in the five intercity games the local team has made 69 runs, the Minneapolis people 43; in short, the local team seems to be the better hitters, as well as the better run-getters.

On bases when Perry, mighty Perry, came up and struck out. Hutchison struck out Kraus and Phyle successively in the seventh, and Minneapolis again resumed scoring. Frank put the ball over the right fence for a home run, and after the next two went out, Ball got his base. Hutchison hit a nice single and Burns let it go through him, which let Ball reach third. Then Shugart muffed a ball thrown to catch Hutch at second, and Ball came in, making it 14 to 9.

Ball went to pieces in the eighth, however, and gave O'Rourke a life on an easy one. Glascock hit a nice single and a wild pitch advanced them. George hit a long fly to center, but Tim scored. Burns dropped a fly to Frank just inside the fence, but Pickett hit a nice three-bagger in his favorite spot near the club house. Shugart put the ball out of the lot beyond the painted post and brought in the thirteenth run. Ball did his best to give the locals the game then and there, but to reliable Joe Straus took a fly in center field and ended the inning. Minneapolis still had one of the best of it, but they wanted more, and there was disgust on the faces of the Flour city enthusiasts when Dan Lally, once the heavy hitter of the aggregation, struck out. Joe Straus, however, waited for four had ones, and went to second when Werden hit a spirited one to Phyle. Frank hit an easy one which Phyle let go through him, but it did no damage, as Moran retired the side with one to Shugart.

It was plain to be seen that the way the locals were measuring Hutchison he would not last long, so Manager Wilmot put his new find, young Carney, into the box. One good turn deserves another, so Manager Comiskey put Tony Mullane in and Tony went to bat in Phyle's place. He struck out. Then O'Rourke hit a nice safe one, but Glascock forced him out on a grounder to short, and the game was nearly over. Two out and a man on first with one needed to tie. It is never too late to hope, however. George hit a nice one to right, and Burns to for two bases. That put the locals one ahead. Pickett hit out another double, and that made it two ahead. Shugart took a base on balls, and Carney's illegal delivery filled the bags. Connor muffed one on Kraus and the locals had new life. Tony Mullane hit safely the second time up. The inning, however, was a long one. Werden coming in from first while it was at its best and suggesting to Wilmot that he call his men from the field until it was cleared of the crowd, which was filling in well toward first base. Wilmot did so and a long wrangle ensued.

Manager Comiskey had the crowd pushed well back, but as long as there were any on the ground Wilmot would not play. It seemed to be his intention to delay the game until dark, if possible, and then demand that he be called back to the beginning of the inning, when Minneapolis, of course, was ahead. Joe Werwick wanted to forfeit the game to St. Paul when the Minneapolis team would not play, but Comiskey did not want any more forfeits after the Kansas City fiasco, and finally packed every one into the bleachers that could be gotten in there. Then Wilmot higgled and haggled at this, that, and the other thing, but finally concluded to let the game go. Kuehne tipped a foul into Kraus' huge mitt. Schriver was put in to bat in Ball's place and, after making two swings at the air to make believe that he could not see the ball, he hit it safely to right field. Wilmot himself then went in to save the game, and made an inglorious failure, Glascock getting the put-out unassisted. Connors hit a fly to Burns, who started on a dead run for the club house at ten minutes past 7 o'clock. Score:

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Per Cent. Lists statistics for various clubs.

The following figures show the individual stick work of the members of the two teams:

Table with columns: Player, At Bat, Hits, Per Cent. Lists individual batting statistics.

Work of the Pitchers. The following shows the comparative work of the respective pitchers:

Table with columns: Pitcher, Innings, Earned, Runs, Hits. Lists pitching statistics.

WALTER WILMOT'S WATERLOO. A fine point came up during the first inning, when Minneapolis was in its first batting streak. Frank hit a hard one to center field, which was close to the fence. Mertes caught it while running, but an instant later collided with the fence in his excitement, and the ball dropped from his hand. Werwick declared Frank safe. St. Paul claimed that Mertes carried the ball five or six feet after catching it before he dropped it, and the rules seem to favor St. Paul's interpretation, as witness "Rule 50. The base runner is out: Section 2. If, having made a fair hit while batman, such fair ball be momentarily held by a fielder before touching the ground or any other object other than a fielder, provided it be not caught in a fielder's hat or cap."

The rule was hastily made to meet just such cases, and the word "momentarily" can not be construed to mean that it shall be carried all around the park. This is one case in which Werwick's decision, while undoubtedly well meant, did just the opposite of robbing Wilmot, for it would have made a difference of three runs in that inning.

The way Pickett has been batting for the last few days is enough to make one's head swim. He now counts that day lost whose low descending arc comes from his bat no double, a triple or home run.

In the sixth inning, with Billy George on second, and two out, Pickett hit a high curve which fell into another run, then much-needed. Charley Frank, however, measured up to the expectations of an astronomical calculation, and brought it to earth in a fine left-handed catch, with his bare paw. Such play as that deserved the game which it did not get.

Dan Lally took a fly off the fence in the eighth inning which struck him in the face. He felled it, however, before fixing up the battered maler bones.

As the St. Paul players marched down from the club house in platoon before the game, one of the Minneapolis reporters playfully asked Catcher Moran why the Minneapolis club did not do that. "Why," replied Moran, "the grounds over there are not big enough. And the pencil slobber said not another word."

Today's game will be called at 3:30 at the grounds on the West side. Tony Mullane will pitch for the locals, and Kraus will probably catch. Spies' face is in bad shape, and he can hardly wear a mask. What Minneapolis will do in the pitching line is a problem, unless they try Long John Healy, or Hutton, the new phenomenon.

Mertes did not make a hit yesterday, but he is still a strong local favorite. He is a game ball player, and that counts.

Jim Connors did into the plate, and his plates cut Kraus' stockings nearby around. And yet they say that Toledo Jim is a nice, clean, quiet little ball player.

Werwick's work yesterday may result in keeping him out of a regular position in the line-up. Smith's error, and starting for home, the important and critical plays, and his application will not be strongly indorsed in the Twin Cities. The sporting editor of the Globe is still believes, however, that Werwick is entirely fair, and that as soon as he regains his composure he will be all right.

Yesterday was the hardest game on home runs yet this year on these grounds. There are slugging teams, sure.

Walter Wilmot was as irritable as a dyspeptic. Why does he not cultivate the serenity of his astute political manager, J. Goodnow, who sat through that losing night so stoical as though he was reading from bulletins a story of Democratic success?

Louisville stockholders have notified the players that Thursday's work would cost every man that played just \$25. Some of these fans, however, may be permitted or decreased.

They paid for, instead of having been beaten out of it by one of the teams going from the field at a stage in the game which might with grittier managers and players have been a critical one. Wilmot did none to his friends by his conduct yesterday, and it is very probable that if he could count this morning, he would find that he had lost many of those who esteemed him more highly yesterday morning.

VERY ONE-SIDED. Buckeyes Were Badly Beaten at Indianapolis, Ind., May 9.—The Buckeyes could do nothing with Davis, the "Squire Hunter," today. The feature of the game was the batting of Stewart. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

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TOOK TEN INNINGS. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 9.—The Tigers won their twelfth consecutive victory today, but they had to play ten innings to do it. The last six of the ten games were taken from Grand Rapids, and the local fans are sore. Pitchers Brown and Lloyd have been released by the local management.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.—The ball game of the season between the Northern Pacific general offices took place on the round house grounds yesterday afternoon. The game was between the first and second nines, and resulted in a victory for the second nine by a score of 20 to 13. The feature of the game was the excellent battery work of Cayers and Shilo, for the second team. The teams played as follows:

Table with columns: Player, Position, Second. Lists player positions.

ST. PETER DEFENDS THE EXPORTS—Mankato Too Much for Packers. MANKATO, Minn., May 9.—The ball game between the St. Paul Packers and Mankato Maroons resulted 14 to 5 in favor of Mankato.

TOOK KINDLY TO HAMM'S EXPORTS. ST. PETER, Minn., May 9.—Hamm's Exports may be a good team, but were a easy mark today for the St. Peter team, losing by a score of 10 to 15. Comiskey's league team plays here Monday, and will draw a large crowd.

AMATEURS BUSY DAYS. The cyclones will play the Diamonds at 2:30 today on the West side, for a purse of \$50. They want a game next Sunday. Michael Wilders, 118 Acker street, is manager.

The Virginians defeated the Centrals, 15 to 4. The winning battery was Hawkins and Bunn.

The Crescents defeated the Ben Hara 4 to 4.

The Powers Dry Goods Company defeated the Finch, Van Slyke, Young & Co. team. Score: R. H. E. Powers..... R. H. E. Finch, V. S. Y. & Co..... R. H. E. Batteries: Powers, Dill and McDonald; Finch, Schumacher and Malock.

The North Star and the A. D. Smith Crawford, of the Twin City league, will cross bats at Kilmorie grounds at 2:30. Batteries for North Stars, Brandt and McGrath and Wagner.

What promises to be a very interesting game will be played this morning at 10:30 sharp, between the Wilmots and the West Side Elks on the latter's grounds, corner of Prescott street and Oakdale avenue. The game will be for a purse of \$15. Batteries: Wood, Conroy and Ballard, Martindale and Mischbacher. In the afternoon the Wilmots will cross bats with the Arks at 3:30 sharp, on the West Seventh street grounds. The Wilmots would like to hear from any club in the city under the age of eighteen. Filmore, South Park Leaders or Monarchs preferred. Address E. C. Kaufman, manager, Wilmot Baseball Club, 33 East Elizabeth street.

Every man should read the advertisement of "The Blatter" on page 21 of this paper.

New England Furniture & Carpet Co. advertisement featuring images of a table, a chair, and a refrigerator. Text includes 'New England Furniture', 'Our Carpet Dept.', 'Misfit Carpets 20 Per Cent Less', and 'New England Furniture & Carpet Co. The One Price Complete House Furnishers, 434-436 Wabasha St., St. Paul.'



KRAUS SIGNALING FOR A DROP ON FRANK IN THE EIGHTH.

die teams have introduced into the national game, yesterday's intercity game was a record-breaker. More than once it was won and lost on either side, and finally St. Paul lost it, seemingly to an irrefutable certainty, but the locals refused to recognize it when they were beaten and they refused to stay beat. From five runs behind at the end of the seventh they closed up the gap until they were only one behind at the end of the eighth, and then in that ninth— Well, Minneapolis was not in it for a minute. Walter Wilmot said he was robbed. His short stop's error did the business. But the umpire is such a good excuse. Before Walter had time to realize it, his worthy reemery had two of the Apostles out, and it looked like an immortal clinch. But that elusive dust out of their ears, and the rattling sensation out of their heads, St. Paul had batted out not one run to, or two to win, but a lucky seven to pile Ossa on Pelion and add insult to the already deep humiliation of defeat. Then Wilmot tried to find pretexts to delay the game, in the event of which he might have had it called back to the eighth inning and won, but that was not to be. He refused to accept the forfeiture of the game to St. Paul 9 to 6 by the umpire, and insisted that the game be played out to a finish before the people. So he made the crowds get into the bleachers, though they had to pack like sardines, and then the game went on. Wilmot and Schriver went into the game in place of the weak hitters in a futile effort to bat out a long-lost struggle, but it was of no avail. They were beaten, badly beaten, and went home disgusted, and with they might, losing the game as they did in spite of umpires, rather than on an account of umpires. It was one of the longest games on record on the local grounds, not excepting Jimmy Manning's famous filibustering venture of a week ago Friday. It started out with slugging, and slugging, under the National League rules, requires more or less time. The first inning lasted fifty minutes, but every one who had a seat had the worth of his money, and there were thousands there. Tim O'Rourke was hit by one of Hutchison's drives, and Glascock hit a good one out. George waited the wild pitcher out and there were three men on bases, with none out. Burns hit a hot one, which Hutchison reached, but could not stop. Ball finally took it in and threw to first. It was a close point as to whether Jimmy was not there first, but Umpire Werwick called him out. Then Jack Pickett stirred the enthusiasm to the deepest, sending the ball clear down to the club house for a clear home run. Connor's miff gave Shugart a life, but a quick double from Ball down the line ended the inning. St. Paul had four, a good start, as games have recently been going, but Johnson was in the box, and that's another story, Connors sent



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