

THIRTY-FIVE RUNS

ST. PAUL PILES UP THAT MANY AND IN EIGHT INNINGS TOO.

GRAND RAPIDS HAD BUT SIX.

TALE OF A TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER OF GOLD BUGS ON THE WEST SIDE.

ALMOST AS BAD AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Detroit Accumulates Two Dozen Even, While Minneapolis Gets Six.

St. Paul 35, Grand Rapids 6. Detroit 24, Minneapolis 6. Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 3. Milwaukee 18, Columbus 10.

Table with columns: Team, Played, Won, Lost, Per Cent. Rows include St. Paul, Detroit, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Columbus, Grand Rapids.

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It becomes more and more apparent that Saturday's victory by the Grand Rapids club was a gift from the fickle goddess of fortune as unusual as it was picturesque.

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Gettinger pitched left-handed. Six runs is St. Paul's customary tribute to the grave of a south-paw, so six St. Paul had to have in the sixth to keep up the arithmetical symmetry of the game.

Coniskey then took Mullane out of the box. No one in the crowd thought they were in any danger of losing the game, but there is no telling how reckless these young pitchers will get when they have a lead of 18 runs.

Roger Denzer was placed in the box. Capt. Carney did not know much about Roger, and he really smiled when he saw him come up. He thought there might be a show to win the game, so he put Mullane in to save him. But it did not matter, as the Grand Rapids did not score, and when St. Paul came up they sent Walters with the rest. Ten hits and a total of twelve runs in one inning draped the craze over Mr. Walters' tomb.

The recent heavy rains had left the West side park in bad shape for ball playing. The river was up almost to the danger line, and the water was backed clear up into center field. The entire outfield was well soaked, but center was especially bad, and Genis and Burns continually splashing the water about as they chased the ball.

The high wind helped some, though, and had dried the diamond in fair shape before the game commenced.

The start was an earnest of what was coming, for Tim O'Rourke did what is very unusual for him, sent the ball out of the lot for a home run. Kraus walked for a base and George singled. Burns hit the ball into the fence for two, and Pickett reached first on one of Parrott's lame plays. Then Glasscock waited for four. Shugart flew out to Farrort, but Spies hit safely and brought in the fifth run. Mullane's pop-up and O'Rourke's strike-out ended the inning. Grand Rapids was hopeful when Camp and Gilks each hit a home run. Burns struck out, but Gettinger advanced the runners, and Carney's two-bagger scored them. Smink drove the ball into the river, and they only lacked one of a tie, but the next man went out.

George and Burns again hit safely in the second, and Pickett sent in a homer. Hewitt hit Glasscock, and Spies' homer brought in two more, making five for the inning, or ten in all.

Mills hit for two bases, a promising opening. Kraus, however, was under Hewitt's fly. Camp pounded the ball into the sand. Denzer made a quick throw to Glasscock, but Jack could not hold the ball. Mills reached third. Gilks hit another just like it, and this time Glasscock not only caught the ball, but threw it back to the plate in time to catch Mills as he slid in. This was a close play, and Grand Rapids was badly broken up over it, but it went. As it turned out, it would not have saved them anyway.

The locals only scored once. Burns and George hitting again for two bases each this time. They had not missed an inning without a safe hit.

Gettinger went to first on four balls, to second on Carney's single, strike third, and came home on Smink's fly. Burns, who was making some good catches in the lake in center field.

After two men were out in the fourth, Mills' error gave Spies a life. Mullane's single advanced him, and he came in on Camp's failure to clean up the damage done by O'Rourke's bat. It was one, two, three with Grand Rapids, and the first one reached first base—12 to 5.

George opened the fifth with a homer, his fourth hit in as many times up. Burns hit for the fourth time, but only for a single. Spies' fly to center field was the only variation in a line of hits that went to the

end of the batting order. Five runs came here before the side was out.

Clayey hit safely after two were out, but died at first.

Then Gettinger went in to pitch. Camp gave Burns a life. Pickett got a base on balls. Glasscock hit safely, and Shugart advanced the runner. Spies' fly brought in the second, and Mullane hit for two bases. O'Rourke for one, and George again for two. Two pop-ups by Kraus and Burns ended the inning after six runs had been made of Gettinger. Denzer then opened the sixth.

Parrott hit a long one to Burns. Mills hit a harder one, but Jim made a fine run and ate that up, too. Walters was then thrust into the game in vain endeavor to save it, but the only avail was to have him hit. Camp gave Burns another nice catch, so Jimmy retired the side single-handed.

Pickett was the first of six to make successive hits of Walters. Kraus finally broke the ice, forcing Tim out at second. Parrott's error gave George a life, and Burns hit another safe one. Pickett flew out to Genis, and the side should have been out, but a base on balls and three more hits were added to Walters' troubles. The final at-bat being Denzer's drive over the fence on right field for a homer, and the twelfth run of the inning.

St. Paul was shut out without a score for the first time in the eighth, while Grand Rapids scored one. Smink took first on balls, went to third on Parrott's bad throw to first, and came home on Parrott's grounder to Shugart. The game was called at the close.

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MATCH FOR JOHNNY

FRENCHMAN MORIN OUTPACES THE MINNEAPOLIS CYCLIST.

HIS PECULIAR TACTICS

DIDN'T GIVE THE AMERICAN THE SLIGHTEST SHOW OF WINNING.

JOHNSON MAKES A HOWL

Claims He Was Treated in a Most Unsportsmanlike Manner on All Sides.

PARIS, May 17.—Morin, the celebrated French bicyclist, beat John S. Johnson, the American, in both heats of the 2,000 meters race on the Velodrome de la Seine today.

There was extraordinary interest manifested in the race, and there had been a good deal of warmth of feeling developed between the two principals over misunderstandings as to the time and place of meeting. Both were in a determined mood, and the 15,000 people present felt sure of a good race when they came upon the track. The appearance of the two racers was made the occasion for a hearty outburst of applause. Again, during the race, Johnson was accorded an ovation, when he stopped to allow his adversary to change a punctured tire.

On the resumption of the race, Johnson led, and after several attempts to get Morin in front he got him to meet the pace, both stopped and leaned against the railing. Morin thereupon dismounted and walked off, while Johnson finished the course. This match was declared void, owing to the leaning upon the railing. Upon this the crowd howled and applauded, according to the direction their sympathies took. A pacemaker was then provided. Johnson again took the lead, but Morin again took the lead in front, and Johnson was again taken in the lead. He showed a repetition of the race, but Morin's tactics in the first round were in a very good part, though he did not altogether relish the treatment that had been accorded him by either his opponent or by the crowd. After the race, Johnson took a representative of the Associated Press.

"I was fairly out-paced in both finishes all right enough. But I desire to express my regret that I was not treated in a more sportsmanlike manner by Morin. After he had been paced for a mile, he suddenly stopped and fired a load of buckshot into the umpire, inflicting wounds that will probably kill him. A new umpire was substituted and the game went on, Carrigan taken part in it.

Eck Johnson's trainer, said that the American would be better off if he were in the hands of the police. Johnson is also engaged to race in Paris next Sunday and May 24 and 25. He only raced today, he said, to satisfy public curiosity.

WHAT GEAR IS YOUR WHEEL?

Question a woman rider about the gear of her wheel and in a majority of cases you will find that she has no idea whether it is high or low. Indeed, it is doubtful if she even knows the meaning of the word, or has considered the matter worth her attention. It is not quite fair to charge all the ignorance to women, for there are men who ride every day and who know nothing about it, but it is with women that this article is concerned.

The gear is one of the important things to be looked after in the wheel running game. Each person must decide for herself how high or low she should have her gear. The word refers always to the diameter of the rear wheel—that is, a sixty-gear means that the machine is arranged to have the rear wheel of that diameter. This is accomplished by means of the chain turning over a large sprocket in the front and a small one in the rear. The varying proportions of the numbers of teeth on the two sprockets produce the variations in gear. For twenty-eight-inch wheels, which are now almost universally used, the gear sixty will be obtained only by using a 48-tooth sprocket in the front and a 28-tooth sprocket in the rear. For twenty-eight-inch wheels, which are now almost universally used, the gear sixty will be obtained only by using a 48-tooth sprocket in the front and a 28-tooth sprocket in the rear.

Another table which is quite interesting is the following, which shows the distance covered at each revolution of the pedals, and the number of revolutions made in a mile: The Distance Traveled—

Table with columns: Teeth in Sprocket, Gear, Teeth in Sprocket, Gear. Rows include 16x6, 17x6, 18x6, 19x6, 20x6, 21x6, 22x6, 23x6, 24x6, 25x6, 26x6, 27x6, 28x6, 29x6, 30x6, 31x6, 32x6, 33x6, 34x6, 35x6, 36x6, 37x6, 38x6, 39x6, 40x6, 41x6, 42x6, 43x6, 44x6, 45x6, 46x6, 47x6, 48x6, 49x6, 50x6, 51x6, 52x6, 53x6, 54x6, 55x6, 56x6, 57x6, 58x6, 59x6, 60x6.

England will license the bicycle, not for the sake of raising a revenue, but for the sake of protecting the pedestrian, and the better behaved bicyclist, too, from the tyranny of the scorcher.

The home office and the police have, in fact, begun to realize that the bicycle, which is an instrument of healthful pleasure to so many thousands of men and women, is also a dangerous weapon in the hands either of the reckless or of the deliberate criminal. A bicycle may be as valuable to a modern thief as his horse to Dick Turpin, while, as to the cad who delights in the disregard of other people's feelings, the possession of a bicycle enables him to inflict the maximum of annoyance upon his victims, but for the sake of self. The licensing of bicycles would not entirely disable either past or future, but it would impose considerable prudential restraints upon them. The actual scheme before the government is to be a proposal that every bicycle should be numbered and its owner's name registered.

Cyclists insist that this revenue should be expended for the betterment of the roads.

THE GLOBE SUMMER OUTINGS

Will interest you. A rare opportunity to spend a jolly vacation in travel, without spending a cent. See page 5.

HILLS AND HIGH CLAIR.

Many thousands of riders this year have adopted the plan of having their wheels equipped with a very high gear, 77 or 80 inches, and a crank 7 1/2 inches long. It is said that as a hill-climber this arrangement is a hinderance, but the body was lying in rapid time may be made. With short cranks and the low gear necessary for hill-climbing

poor time is made on a level road, and while going at a rapid pace is a disagreeable side to side swing, caused by the rapid revolution of the pedals, which is obviated with the high gear and long cranks. It is a matter, however, for individual adjustment, depending on length and strength of limb and weight.

WHAT THE COUNTRY WANTS IS REST, SAYS HENRY CLEWS.

UNCERTAINTY AND DISTRUST

COULD BE RELIEVED BY A SOUND MONEY LAW AND ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

MARKET IS REALLY STRONG.

It Needs but the Chance to Assert Itself to Become Active and Improving.

NEW YORK, May 17.—In his weekly review of the financial situation in Wall street, Henry Clews says:

There has been but a very limited change in the stock market since our last review. The intrinsic conditions of business are sound. Credit is in excellent shape, and there is less unwholesome expansion than for many years. Money, too, is cheap, and good borrowers have no difficulty whatever in obtaining all the accommodations they require. Laboring disturbances are at a minimum, and the list of May, the usual period for demonstrations by professional labor agitators, passed off more quietly than usual. Overproduction can be observed in a few cases, especially where modern improvements have greatly stimulated output; but this is not general, and can often be traced to deferred enterprises which are held in check by the prevailing distrust. This same cause induces retailers and jobbers to carry small stocks; not so much because they fear a shrinkage in demand as because recent events have weakened all confidence in the future of values, and they wisely refuse to be caught with large supplies on a falling market. The results are that manufactured goods are frequently accumulating at first hands, necessitating combinations of various sorts to sustain value and regulate production. As buyers find the various markets weak they naturally refrain from preparing to struggle for further concessions.

Of course there must be an end to this state of affairs. Reaction must come. Prices cannot always continue on the down grade; and there is every reason to believe that just such a reaction would appear now were confidence permitted to assert itself. There are thousands of new enterprises, extensions, improvements and repairs which would be undertaken without delay if circumstances permitted. Imagine, for instance, the effect upon business if congress would simply pass a sound money law and then adjourn for a period of five or six years. The effect would be electric. As it is, the whole country is in an irritable mood, ready to quarrel on the least occasion. What the nation needs more than anything else is rest. Prosperity and peace go hand in hand. Without them we are continually shifting and meddling with business affairs that merchant and manufacturer alike are incapable of forming an intelligent estimate upon what conditions they will be working six months hence. Were it not for the fact that the delegates to the national convention to be held at Chicago, a sharp battle took place between the silver and the gold men, the former moving to instruct for silver. The motion was finally tabled and the convention adjourned without action, Judge Garland being endorsed by all the counties of the circuit.

Special to the Globe. PIERRE, S. D., May 17.—At the Democratic convention last evening to select delegates to the convention at Aberdeen the delegates selected were J. D. Lambert, D. M. Boyle, C. C. Moulton, A. D. Hengle and Thomas H. Little. The delegates to the national convention to be held at Chicago, a sharp battle took place between the silver and the gold men, the former moving to instruct for silver. The motion was finally tabled and the convention adjourned without action, Judge Garland being endorsed by all the counties of the circuit.

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN! L. N. SCOTT, Manager. THE CYCLERS' SUMMER RENDEZVOUS. ALL CLARA SCHUANN WEEK. Ladies' Orchestra. PRICES: 1st Night, 25c to 50c. Come in Your Bicycle Costume.

THE NEW MOZART. Seventh and Franklin Sts. LOUISIANA. Manager. One week, commencing Sunday, May 17th. Matinees every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the big scenic production, THE GREAT FLOOD. With all Special Scenery. Night Prices—10, 20 and 30 cents. Matinee Prices—10 and 15 cents.

BASE BALL TODAY. ST. PAUL VS. COLUMBUS. AURORA PARK. Game Called at 4 O'Clock.

BEARS HAVE THE CALL. There Are No Influences in Grain to Start Buying. CHICAGO, May 17.—The Times-Herald, in its review of the outlook for the grain trade, will say tomorrow: Wheat, after rallying all day, is now in a depression incident to the heavy production, and the price of the rally. The bear influences have been of both sorts, speculative and supply and demand. When there is a good trade, particularly an active general buying demand, prices sometimes move up without apparent outside help. But the best sort of bull news does not count for much when the speculative interest is low. This has certainly been very true for a week. The outsider has talked damage, sent Hessian fly samples and showed in other ways that he was anxious for prices to advance. He has, however, done no buying, and the professional who has permitted himself to be influenced by the samples and the damage claims, has regretted it.

THE GLOBE SUMMER OUTINGS. To FRED. To PORTLAND. To SALT LAKE. To DENVER. To YELLOWSTONE. To NIAGARA. SEE HUSTLERS. PAGE 5.

Suicide Epidemic at Eau Claire. Special to the Globe. Eau Claire, Wis., May 17.—Boys playing base ball this afternoon at the old stone quarry, near the city limits, found the dead body of Louis Lous, stage carpenter of the local opera house, aged forty, and father of six children. He had been missing since Friday. He had hung himself to a tree, but the rope had broken and the body was lying in a heap. This makes four suicides in a short time.

Take Your Wife. one of those handsome POZZONI PUFFY BOXES. They are given free with each box of powder.

DR. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

It is an OLD and WELL-TRIED REMEDY, and for over FIFTY YEARS has been used by millions of mothers for their CHILDREN while CUTTING TEETH with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, and is very pleasant to the taste, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE. Be sure and ask for WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, and take no other kind, as mothers will find it the Best Medicine to use during the teething period.

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