

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

ST. PAUL BEATS COLUMBUS, MAKING THE APOSTLE'S TENTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY.

DENZER PUZZLED THEM ALL.

HELD THE HITS AND THE STRIKE-OUTS EVEN FOR THE GAME.

HOOSIERS GET A FRESH START.

They Administer a Bad Defeat to Walter Wilcox's Team—Detroit Wins One.

St. Paul 12, Columbus 7. Detroit 8, Milwaukee 7. Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 3.

Table with columns: Played, Won, Lost, Per Cent. Rows for St. Paul, Columbus, Detroit, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Minneapolis.

Those do not appreciate the fruits of victory who have never suffered defeat. The St. Paul ball club has now struck a winning flag, and is trying to forget its luckless mission to the South and East.

Ten games in succession have been won by the Saints now and it looks as though it was the easiest thing in the world to do.

Columbus came yesterday. The original Columbus was the world's first great finder, after Mrs. Eve, but the present Columbus could not find even Denzer. Ten times the Buckeyes struck out. Some of them fanned the air, but others were called out by the umpire under circumstances which did not always meet with the approval of the crowd.

The umpire was Clark. President Johnson, of the league, has shown his shrewdness. He switched O'Day to Minneapolis yesterday realizing that the games over there were more exciting than those here, but he will probably switch him back here when Indianapolis comes over here, for then the games will be close and exciting. Clark was no worse than usual. He beat Columbus out of a run in the sixth inning, when Hassamaer hit a fly to extreme right field. The ball fell a few feet inside the line, but Clark saw it barren line through the grass where the whitewash had been put on last year, and he declared that the ball was foul. Genins, who had scored from second base on the play, was sent back. It did not make any difference in the result of the game, beyond the question of a majority, but it was pretty bad and Clark probably knows it now.

There has been a shake up in the Columbus team since it was here. Pete Browning, the "Gladiator," is missing. Genins, the star outfielder of the Western league in 1894, is in center and Joe Cantillon started to play right.

Bill Wilson was on first base, and George Straton was on second, and McCormack is on third. "Roaring Bill" Hassamaer, who was here a few days ago with Louisville, was the backstop.

"Bumpus" Jones was in the box and he was as wild as a free silver meeting in Butte. O'Rourke walked to first base and was advanced to second by Glasscock and Straton. George delivered the ball to a small boy without the lot, and O'Rourke scored. Burns struck out.

Butler met Denzer for a hit the first time, but Cantillon struck out. Butler's second and third but could not score.

Spies' hit after two were out in the second, was as fruitless as a cherry tree in December. Parrott opened Christopher's half with a single. Wilson advanced him one. Hassamaer drove out a two-bagger and McCormack a single. Jones hit to right field, but Straton threw him out at first. Three runs were in however, when the side was retired.

O'Rourke's second base on balls and Glasscock's two bagger pulled the Columbus base, but Shugart started a double on Peck Sharpe's grounder. Two were out when Genins made as pretty a three base hit as has been seen on the grounds, although it was close run for him to make it. Parrott, however, only hit to Denzer, and the long one was wasted.

Burns hit safely, but the next two went out on grounders to Cantillon, who had taken Sharpe's place at second. The third one, however, Cantillon failed to connect with, and Burns scored. A pair of wild pitches carried Shugart around to third, and Jones gave two bases on balls, filling the cushions. Glasscock hit to right field, but only one more scored. Straton giving Hassamaer a four fly.

Wilson drove the ball over the right fence and went to third on a wild pitch, but in this inning the next three were struck out, and Wilson was side tracked at O'Rourkeville to make room for the St. Paul limited.

Burns' base on balls was followed by a single by Pickett and a two bagger over the left fence by Shugart, and a single by Spies, all of which resulted in three more runs. Jones struck out the next two. Butler and Cantillon struck out, and McGreevey gave O'Rourke a fly. Sharp struck a pebble into Tim's glove as the ball came down but it did not make any difference.

Straton made a single in the sixth, but got no further than second.

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