ONE DOZEN ANY WAY

ST. PAUL HAS THAT MANY IF IT NEVER GETS ANOTHER VICTORY.

COLUMBUS LOSES ANOTHER

MAKING THREE WHICH LOFTUS' TAIL ENDERS HAVE CONTRIBUTED.

HOOSIERS ARE STILL WINNING.

They Take the Third Game From the Apparently Discouraged or Badly Scared Millers.

St. Paul 9, Columbus 3.
Milwaukee 17, Detroit 6.
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 4.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Indianapolis	71	48	23	.676
St. Paul	72	43	29	.597
Kansas City	72	40	32	.556
Minneapolis	74	41	33	.554
Detroit	71	36	35	.507
Milwaukee	77	35	42	.455
Grand Rapids	74	28	46	.378
Columbus	77	23	54	.299

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Grand Rapids at Kansas City.
Detroit at Milwaukee.

The following table shows from what teams games have been won and to what teams lost.

CLUBS.	Indianapolis	St. Paul	Kansas City	Minneapolis	Detroit	Milwaukee	Grand Rapids	Columbus	Won
Indianapolis	—	3	7	6	6	7	8	11	48
St. Paul	2	—	5	8	6	8	7	7	43
Kansas City	1	8	—	6	2	8	5	10	40
Minneapolis	3	6	5	—	8	11	6	2	41
Detroit	6	2	4	3	—	2	9	10	36
Milwaukee	3	5	6	4	5	—	4	8	35
Grand Rapids	4	2	4	3	5	4	—	6	28
Columbus	4	3	1	3	3	2	7	—	23
Lost	23	29	32	33	35	42	46	54	

St. Paul has won twelve games without a single defeat, and it is still almost as far from the Hoosier champions at it was when it started in on this winning streak.

One thing may be asserted without fear of contradiction, and that is that during the series of four games beginning Monday one or the other of the teams will have a reef taken in its sails of success.

If it be Indianapolis, there will be joy in other towns.

If it be St. Paul, other cities will lament it.

The Hoosiers at present are too far away from the rest of the teams to make the contest interesting.

There was a wide spread belief that Minneapolis would be able to put an end to the triumphal march of the Hoosiers. They have only gotten one game out of four so far.

St. Paul is the last resort, for the Hoosiers will be on their home grounds again Saturday.

Yesterday's game was close, but hardly exciting. The play was too erratic. Of the dozen runs, only three represented correct base ball. The rest were due to uncertain fielding.

The game started with some life. O'Rourke tried to drive the ball through into the antipodes, and when it refused to penetrate, Boswell picked it out of its hole, but too late to get it to first base. Then Glasscock got the base on balls which O'Rourke usually gets in that inning, and Kraus sacrificed. George would have gone out, but Parrott fumbled the ball. O'Rourke scored. A wild pitch brought Glasscock in.

Butler hit a low fly to right field. Kraus stuck his mitt under it and caught the ball, but Umpire Clarke claimed that it was a "pick-up" and declared Butler safe. Cantillon advanced the left fielder a base and he scored on Sharpe's single. Genins hit a fly which no one could get, but only the one run resulted.

Mullane's single after two were out in the second was useless, and Columbus did not get the ball out of the infield.

Glasscock hit to Boswell, who threw wild to first, permitting the old boy to reach second. Kraus sacrificed again, and Jack scored on George's fly to deep center field. Butler dropped Burns' fly, but no one else scored. Cantillon hit safely in the third and Sharpe followed with a single to right, Cantillon went on to third and Kraus threw the ball over O'Rourke's head to the fence. Tim got it to Spies, however, in time to catch Cantillon at the plate.

In the fourth with one out, Spies hit safely and was forced on by Mullane. O'Rourke then hit a long one down center field, so far that Mullane could score from first and the score was four to one. Two grounders to Pickett and a fly to Kraus retired Columbus.

No one reached first on either side in the fifth.

Two were out in the sixth when Spies hit a hard drive to deep center, but he was only able to make two bases on it, and did not score, as Mullane gave Parrott a fly. Shugart gave Cantillon a life, and Columbus started afresh. Sharpe forced the ex-umpire out at second, but was himself advanced by Spies' bad throw on Genins' hit which struck the sand near the plate. Parrott hit a nice single which scored the two, but a double play started by Mullane sent the visitors to the field before they were able to tie the score. It was four to three. O'Rourke got his base on balls, but McCormack started a long double on Glasscock's ball which rolled almost over third base. Neither side scored in the seventh.

In the eighth, Pickett drove the ball to the shanty for three bases and Shugart sent a single Butler's way making it five to three. Columbus went one, two, three, for the fifth time in the game.

Mullane opened the final inning with a clean hit to right field. O'Rourke flew out to McCormack, but Glasscock hit a fly which puzzled the visitors, and Kraus gave Parrott one that was too hot to handle, filling the bases. George was next, but Parrott evidently read the little left fielder's mind, for he left his usual positon and played well over toward third. George hit the ball hard and it went straight for Parrott in his new position. Mullane was picked off at the plate, and Wilson threw to first to cut George off but the ball went clear to the fence, and Glasscock scored when the side should have been out. Then Burns made one of his home run drives over the left fence beyond the mast, making it nine to three.

Columbus would have gone one, two, three, for the sixth time had not Shugart let Hassamaer's roller roll through him, but it made little difference as Wilson forced "Roaring Bill" out, and ended the game.

St. Paul.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
O'Rourke, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Glasscock, 1b	4	3	1	13	0	0
Kraus, rf	2	1	1	2	1	0
George, lf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Burns, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Pickett, 2b	5	1	1	2	5	0
Shugart, ss	4	0	1	1	3	2
Spies, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Mullane, p	4	1	2	1	4	0
Totals	36	9	11	27	15	3

Columbus.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Butler, lf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Cantillon, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sharpe, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Genins, cf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Parrott, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Hassamaer, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	2	2	1
McCormack, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Boswell, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	3	6	27	15	4

St. Paul ....2 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 4—9
Columbus ....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Earned runs, St. Paul 2, Columbus 1; two-base hit, Spies; three-base hit, Pickett; home run, Burns; stolen base, O'Rourke; sacrifice hits, Kraus 2; passed ball, Wilson; wild pitch, Boswell; bases on balls, off Boswell 4; struck out, by Mullane 3, by Boswell 1; left on bases, St. Paul 6, Columbus 4; double plays, Mullane to Shugart to Glasscock, McCormack to Sharpe to Hassamaer, Genins and Sharpe; time of game, 1:40; umpire, Clarke.

MILLERS FELL DOWN.

Started With Two Home Runs—One Lonely Hit Thereafter.

Walter Wilmot has a new scheme. To make sure that the crowd has its money's worth before it turns away from the game in sorrow, he has the best part of the show at the start. Yesterday in the Minneapolis-Indianapolis game Connors made a home run drive inside the fence, and Wilmot followed it with a home run drive over the right field fence. Two runs with no one out, and who would not have been willing to bet on Minneapolis. Keep it to yourself, but with the exception of a nice single by Wilmot in the sixth inning, those two hits were the only ones made during the game. There is a record for ye fans; trying to win games on three hits. Another one of those home run hits at the proper time would have done it, too.

There was a temporary spasm of joy in the grand stand when Arthur Ball was noticed playing at short. The fans thought the game was won before it commenced. Arthur has been out for several days on account of a bad finger, but he pluckily tried to play yesterday. He had a chance in the second inning and acquitted himself creditably, but the third inning was the one that put him out of the game again. Hogan was hit with the ball. Hogriever tried to sacrifice, but Hutchison got the ball and threw to second. Ball got the ball nicely, and it would have been a sure out had he held the ball. It struck him on the finger, though, and not only was Hogriever safe, but the ball went clear into right field, where one or two players rolled over it. Hogriever only went as far as third, and unfortunately Ball was disabled so that he could not play any more.

Joe Strauss went in at short. One of the first balls that went in his direction he made a good stop of, but threw badly to Werden, and the runner was safe. This discouraged the fans again. Strauss played a good game after that though. Wilmot's error was made in the seventh inning, and was immediately followed by a good play that more than overcame the error. Stewart sent up a high fly back of second base. Wilmot came in on the run, and though it was a long distance, he got under the ball, but dropped it. Motz was running to third, and quicker than a shot Walter sent the sphere to Kuehne, who caught Motz by three feet. The play resulted more advantageously to Minneapolis than if this error had not been made.

Werden's error was made in the same inning, it being a miss of Motz' fly back of first. The sun bothered Perry, and he never had his mitt fairly on the ball. Hutchison fumbled Hogan's bunt in the sixth inning, which completes the list of errors on the Minneapolis side. Hogriever muffed a fly that came dangerously close to the fence. Shannon let a hit from Strauss go right through him, and Scheibeck, either intentionally or otherwise, dallied too long with a low pop-up which Schriver sent him.

The Millers had two fine chances to win the game. In the sixth inning, Connors had four bad ones. Wilmot made a nice hit into left field. Then Scheibeck made his error and filled the bases. Werden was a patient waiter, and in consequence Phillips forced a run with a base on balls. Lally hit to Shannon, who threw to Stewart, who in turn threw to Motz, and the double play was complete. While the double was in progress Wilmot scored. Partridge made his second appearance in Minneapolis, and he happened to be next at bat. He hit hard, but the ball went directly towards Motz, and the side was out.

The second chance was in the eighth inning, when Hogriever dropped Wilmot's fly, Walter going to second. Schriver's out sent him to third. Werden hit to Phillips, and Wilmot was caught between the bases. The score:

Minneapolis.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Connors, 2b	3	2	1	2	4	0
Wilmot, cf	3	2	1	1	1	1
Schriver, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Werden, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	1
Lally, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Partridge, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kuehne, 3b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Ball, ss	1	0	0	1	0	1
Strauss, ss	3	0	0	0	3	1
Hutchison, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	30	4	3	24	16	5

Indianapolis.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hogriever, rf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Buckley, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
McCarthy, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Motz, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Stewart, 2b	3	2	1	2	4	0
Scheibeck, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Shannon, ss	4	1	1	2	4	1
Phillips, p	4	0	3	1	5	0
Hogan, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	27	16	3

Minneapolis ....2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
Indianapolis ....0 2 3 0 1 0 0 0 *—6

Earned runs, Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 3; three-base hit, Phillips; home runs, Connors, Wilmot, Stewart; bases on balls, by Hutchison 2, by Phillips 5; double plays, Scheibeck to Shannon to Motz, Shannon to Stewart to Motz, Straus to Connors to Werden; hit by pitcher, Hogan; struck out, by Hutchison 3, by Phillips 3; time, 1:55; attendance, 4,000; umpire, O'Day.

TIGERS LAID LOW.

Heavy Batting Gave the Game to the Brewers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—The Brewers batted Darby freely and Detroit helped out by errors, giving the game to Milwaukee. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	4 0 1 0 3 3 1 3 2	17	17	1
Detroit	2 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0	6	11	8

Batteries—Rettger, Baker and Spear; Darby and Twineham.

NO GAME.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—Kansas City-Grand Rapids; no game; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Leaders Beaten at Home by the Orioles.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Cincinnati	78	53	25	.679
Baltimore	72	48	24	.667
Cleveland	72	47	25	.653
Boston	74	42	32	.568
Chicago	79	43	36	.544
Pittsburg	74	40	34	.541
Brooklyn	75	35	40	.473
Philadelphia	76	35	41	.461
Washington	68	31	37	.456
New York	72	31	41	.431
St. Louis	76	21	55	.243
Louisville	70	17	53	.276

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

Washington at Chicago.
Baltimore at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

CINCINNATI, O., July 18.—Heavy hitting, in three innings, made today's game an easy one for Baltimore. The Reds could not hit Hemming consecutively, and did not even succeed in making the game exciting. Attendance, 15,800. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0	3	10	1
Baltimore	2 0 2 0 0 0 6 0 0	10	13	1

Batteries, Ehret and Vaughn, Hemming and Clark.

CLEVELAND OUTPLAYED.

CLEVELAND, O., July 18.—The Clevelands were outplayed in the field and at the bat. Attendance, 2,400. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0	3	11	3
Boston	3 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0	7	13	1

Bateries, Wilson and Zimmer, Nichols and Bergen.

GIANTS WIN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 18.—The Giants won an interesting game from the Colonels today. Both teams scored all their runs in one inning. Both Clarke and Cunningham pitched fine ball. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0	4	8	0
Louisville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	3	8	1

Batteries, Clarke and Zearfoss, Cunningham and Dexter.

PHILADELPHIA BEATEN.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 18.—Carsey was knocked out of the box in the first inning, six hits and five runs being scored against him. Keenan did well until the seventh, when the home team bunched their hits and won the game. Attendance 3,500. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 *	8	14	1
Philadelphia	1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0	5	11	3

Batteries: Hawley and Sugden; Carsey, Keener and Clements.

BROWNS BUNCHED.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 18.—The Browns batted Abbey hard today and bunched their hits, while their fielding was perfect and their base running fine. Breitenstein puzzled the Bridegrooms and they were unable to make more than four runs. The visitors made several costly errors that gave the home team the game. Attendance 2,000. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 *	8	14	0
Brooklyn	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0	4	8	4

Batteries: Breitenstein and McFarland; Abbey and Grim.

NO GAME.

CHICAGO, July 18.—No game today; rain. Two games tomorrow.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

Columbus Has Its Last Chance Here This Afternoon.

Columbus and St. Paul will play their last game of the present series at the West side park today. Fricken will be in the box for the locals and "Bumpus" Jones will probably pitch for the visitors. Game will be called at 3:30.

* * *

Wilson and Hassamaer alternated the positions until the very opening of the game, and it was only when the pitcher was in the box that Hassamaer finally pulled out and Wilson came behind the bat. It made a difference in the game, too, as the locals stole only one base.

* * *

Mullane has now equalled Inks' record, pitching a game without a base on balls, or a hit by pitcher. He goes it even better, too, for Inks was charged with a wild pitch.

* * *

If Columbus plays as it has been playing here, and Minneapolis does not take a brace, the Millers may even lose fourth place.

* * *

George has only made one hit in the last two games, and he is no longer the leading batsman. Glasscock heads him by a nose, having an average of .426 in the clear, while George has only .425 and a fraction.

* * *

Mullane was evidently in old-time form, with only six hits made.

* * *

It may be remarked again that Spies' batting is the wonder of all and the envy of some.

* * *

Clarke fared pretty well yesterday. The only decision where there was any great occasion for a kick was on Kraus' catch in right field in the first inning, which made a difference of a run. There was a close one at second in the seventh, when Shugart tried to steal second on a fly to center field, but Genins is a pretty good thrower and had the ball there in time. The question was whether or not Sharpe touched Shugart.

* * *

Comiskey and Loftus received telegrams yesterday announcing the imminent break-up of the Western association, and it is likely that Columbus will pick a few stars out of that galaxy.

* * *

Comiskey brought back a nice string of fish from Pine City, and some one stole the string.

* * *

Jimmy Callopy, who used to be with Grand Rapids, has been signed by Springfield.

* * *

The St. Louis people can hardly believe their senses. The Browns have won three straight games.

* * *

Besides being the manager of the Louisville base ball team, "Billy" McGunnigle is the father of nine children.

* * *

"Connie" Murphy, once a noted pitcher, is now a prominent citizen and restaurant keeper of Worcester, Mass.

* * *

Hutchison is pitching great ball for Minneapolis, even if he did get let down by Grand Rapids the other day.

* * *

Kostel, a Chicago amateur, is pitching for Louisville. His showing against Baltimore will probably entitle him to a job.

* * *

There is trouble among Anson's Colts. Friend, the pitcher, wants to be released, as there are several of the players who are "knocking" against him.

* * *

Hon Fricken's experience in the Southern league seems to have done him considerable good. He has developed speed and is regarded as a strong hitter.—Kansas City World.

* * *

The Boston Globe says the odds are more than 16 to 1 that the league brings both Robison and Tebeau to their knees for the foolish stand made by the Cleveland club.

* * *

Hernon, who grew to be too big for Kansas City, and was released to join Columbus, has his walking papers.

* * *

Kansas City has a one-legged darkey boy for a mascot

* * *

The train carrying the Indianapolis team stopped at Slater, Mo., for several minutes. While there there was a jar and a crack, as though something had struck the top of the car violently. George Hogriever jumped to his feet and yelled: "We are all right, fellows. Fred Roat's glass arm has exploded. Now, we can play ball."

* * *

Brooklyn and Milwaukee will play Friday.

* * *

President Vanderbeck, of the Detroit club, has signed George Darby, who pitched for Kansas City in 1894 and last year with Tacoma in the Pacific league. Darby was one of the best men in the league at one time, but an injury put him out of the game for a time. He has recovered from the effects of the injury and is now pitching in good form.

* * *

Carney, of Grand Rapids, says he will pass the Brewers inside of two weeks.

* * *

Joseph Cantillon, right fielder of the Columbus base ball team, was garnisheed at Kansas City for a bill of $60. He bought a bicycle from Barnard, Walker & Co., at Dubuque, Ia., some time ago, and the firm claims the above amount as a balance.

* * *

Col. Alexander Boswell visited a barber shop yesterday morning, and as he settled down into the chair he murmured softly: "Gim'me a hair cut, short."

The barber ran his fingers through the colonel's flowing locks and sighed.

"It's a shame," he said, "to despoil such a luxuriant growth."

"I know it," replied the colonel, "but I've got to reduce my weight. This morning I tipped the scales at 97½. That's 6⅜ pounds too much."—Kansas City World.

* * *

The female base ball reporter has appeared in Brocton. It is to be presumed that she writes "a dream of a story," speaks of "just a lovely base hit," and "such a charming two-bagger." "A love of a bunt" and "a really delightful grounder" are also probably within the scope of the technique.

* * *

"I have seen many comedians on the diamond in my time, but the funniest of all, not even barring Latham, was Dad Clarke," remarked Gus Schmelz to a Boston Transcript reporter the other day. "Dad played for me in Columbus some years ago, and in one of the first games he pitched he executed a comedy turn I never shall forget. It was a small score game, and we led by one run till the ninth inning, when Dan Brouthers came to bat with two men on the bases, and swung on one of Dad's lobster curves. The ball sailed away like a Fourth of July rocket, and three runs came home, losing us the game. When the trio of base runners were doing the merry-go-round act around the bases, with Dan in the rear of the procession, Dad left the pitcher's box, and, placing himself in front of the big slugger, trotted backward, and, fanning his fist under Dan's nose, said: "Oh, you big knock-kneed guy! What do you mean by doin' dirt to a little tad like me? You ought to be ashamed of yourself.' Of course, Dad said other things, and threw in a few extracts from the Tebeau lexicon that Dan objected to, and, seizing Dad by the slack of the collar as they were turning third base, he waltzed the little pitcher up the foul line and dropped him at the home plate."

* * *

"Delehanty is a great batter," said a man who watched the big Philadelphian smash his four home runs down the field the other day. "Yet I have seen him, when a hit was needed, so feeble that a little pop-up would be all he could do. It's all luck in batting, but Del is as good as they grow at that.

"Years ago, when George Pinckney was playing third for Von der Ahe, the Quakers were walloping the Browns one sunshiny afternoon. Delehanty came up in the first round and beat out a bunt. When he next appeared at the plate, Jack Glasscock, who was on short for the Browns, told Pinckney to run in and get ready for another bunt.

"Pinckney trotted in and just then Del caught the ball one of those awful swipes he gave it this afternoon. It went on a low line straight at Pinckney's feet. The third baseman had no chance to get out of the way and the ball hit him on the instep of the left foot. His leg flew up in the air behind him and his foot hit the back of his head.

"Chris Von der Ahe looked down at Pinckney hopping around, at the pitcher standing open-mouthed and at Delehanty. Then he exclaimed: 'Py chiminy, I don'd know vich von to dake oud, de pidcher or de third paseman, de pidcher for ledding him soak de pall dot vay or de third paseman for nod gedding de hit!' And he fined Pinckney $25."

* * *

The Detroit Free Press said Thursday:

At last the spell is broken,
The night has passed away;
That's why these lines are spoken—
Our ball club's getting gay.

Ye gods and little fishes,
Or any other name—
We'll eat the best of dishes
Since our club won a game.

Bring out the banners everyone,
And fling them to the breeze;
Call out every mother's son,
Bow down all the knees.

This is the day of jubilee,
Detroit is a glorious name;
We'll shout aloud in every crowd,
The home team won a game.

Send for the bands of every street,
Let joy be unconfined;
Kill the steer and fattest meat,
Drink wine that is refined—

Today is one of grand alloy,
Through every walk and lane,
Let's make it one of purest joy—
Detroit has won a game.

* * *

In Chicago the other day Anson made a hit. Here is the way a Chicago writer describes it: "Anson made a home run. That was the feature of features, and the crowd still roars at the thought of it. The chestnut colt made the run in the first. A man was on the bags and two out, and your uncle took a philosophical view of the matter as he tapped his big bat on the rubber and faced Mr. Young.

"The first ball up was a bender, and the big bat whipped around and met the sphere straight. It went like a line of light out between Burkett and McAleer, and the head of the paddock got under way. Going down the first quarter he attained the velocity of a messenger boy on a hurry call, and the second lap he was under full steam. In the third turn of the mud road and up the back stretch his feet ran a dead heat with each other and he pulled down the stretch at a ten-minute gait and finished a nose ahead of his face just before Burkett crawled under the fence out by the club house and found the ball. Then the crowd went wild, and through the rest of the exciting contest your uncle was a hero."

* * *

Talk about "a second time on earth," says the Sporting News, old Gus Shallix is now the object of no little curiosity. Twelve years ago Gus was one of the best pitchers in the American association. In 1884 Shallix and Miller helped to keep the Cincinnati Reds up in the thickets of one of the greatest base ball championship fights ever fought. Gus had the greatest "inshoot" ever known in professional base ball. That inshoot caused Shallix to retire. After he had turned one man's hair from jet black to gray and sent another man to the hospital, Gus determined that base ball was not his forte. He was afraid of killing somebody. He dropped out of the game for a little while and then tried to come back again. His lay-off proved expensive. In that lay-off he contracted a powerful attack of dead arm, and could not pitch effective ball. Now, after twelve years in retirement, Shallix is once more in the game. He is now pitching for the Cumminsville Blues of the Enquirer league. Recently he let a strong team down with four hits.

* * *

The players whom Shallix injured so severely while he was in the American association were Manager Watkins, then the third baseman of the Indianapolis team, now manager of the Indianapolis Western league team. Shallix hit Watkins in the temple with one of his inshoots. Watkins keeled over on the plate. He had to be carried from there to the bench, and from the bench was sent to the home of his aunt, in Cincinnati. When Watkins went to the plate before that inshoot hit him his hair was as black as coal. When he got out of the house, five days later, he was as "gray as a badger." The other player who suffered from Shallix's inshoot was Yewell, the third baseman of the Washington club. The inshoot struck him in the head, and for some time he was insane from the effects of the blow. He never played ball after he was knocked out by that inshoot.

HARRISON'S GREAT FEAT.

He Overcomes a Lead of 207 and Beats Thayer.

Harrison won out last night in his fast match with Thayer at balk line billiards played at Foley's rooms during the past week. It was a hard fight, and the finish was close. At the end of the third night's play Harrison was 207 points behind his adversary, but during the succeeding evenings he reduced this lead constantly until Friday night, when he finished a few buttons ahead. Last night he made his required 300 to 110 for Thayer, thus beating him by 40, which, in addition to the lead he had at the opening of the evening, makes him a victor by 45 buttons. Harrison made the remarkable run of 82, with others such as 50, 34 and 32. Thayer had 20 and 19 twice. The totals for the series are: Harrison, 1,800; Thayer, 855. Thayer made 44 more than young Foley did in a similar match with Harrison the week previous.

TONY IS AT THE TOP

HE SUCCEEDS HUTCHISON AS THE LEADING PITCHER IN GAMES WON.

BILLY GEORGE IS DEPOSED

JACK GLASSCOCK SUCCEEDS HIM AS THE HARD HITTER OF THE TEAM.

STATISTICS OF TWO TEAMS

Show That St. Paul Has All the Best of Minneapolis in Batting and Pitchers.

While the St. Paul base ball club continues to pound the ball with the precision and force of a steam hammer forging rails, and has lifted its team average to the seemingly fabulous figure of 362, not all of the members of the team have shared in the rise. The ex-champion, Billy George, has made but one safe hit in the last 24 innings, and has now dropped a point below that dashing juvenile of the diamond, the ever hale and hearty Glasscock. They are running a close race not only for the batting leadership of the St. Paul team, but the lead of the league, and the fans who have been watching the fight with interest are informed that George's failure to hit the ball yesterday cost him the lead.

The figures below give the comparison of the batting figures of the teams representing the Twin Cities, St. Paul to date, Minneapolis to Friday night, and it will be seen that St. Paul has as much the best of it as in the tables showing the standing of the clubs:

St. Paul.	Games.	Times At Bat.	Runs.	Hits.	P. C.
Fricken	2	4	2	3	.750
Turner	5	26	8	12	.463
Glasscock	73	338	113	143	.426
George	74	355	100	151	.425
Holingsworth	5	12	2	5	.417
Mullane	37	133	32	52	.398
Burns	63	274	75	102	.372
Spies	60	255	57	92	.361
Stratton	26	100	20	36	.360
Pickett	71	309	78	110	.356
Mertes	49	198	62	70	.354
O'Rourke	66	294	92	99	.337
Butler	3	6	1	2	.333
Kraus	44	155	42	47	.332
Shugart	74	324	77	107	.330
McGill	2	8	2	2	.250
Phyle	17	52	8	12	.231
Johnston	13	32	5	7	.219
Inks	2	10	1	2	.200
Denzer	25	87	9	17	.190
Team	74	2,995	802	1,074	.362

Minneapolis.	Games.	Times At Bat.	Runs.	Hits.	P. C.
Partridge	1	4	0	3	.750
Hastings	4	14	5	6	.428
Wilmot	59	252	61	11	.361
Schriver	75	296	54	105	.355
Lally	75	327	87	113	.346
Werden	75	309	74	107	.346
Anderson	12	38	10	13	.342
Frank	74	309	75	100	.324
Ball	68	230	46	13	.317
P. R. Healy	6	20	0	6	.300
Healy, J	15	41	6	12	.293
Kuehne	71	294	38	86	.293
Connors	67	283	85	82	.289
Moran	10	25	4	7	.280
Strauss	34	138	20	36	.261
Rice	7	17	1	4	.235
Figgemeier	3	9	0	2	.222
Hutchison	31	107	18	23	.215
Team	75	2,768	581	860	.311

Another event of the week has been the passing of Hutchison, who has been leading the league in the percentage of games won. Indianapolis and Grand Rapids have seriously affected Hutch's position, and now Tony Mullane, of St. Paul, is at the top, considering the pitchers who have worked in more than ten games. Anderson, who has pitched exactly ten, is second, Denzer third and Hutchison fourth. The Twin City pitchers stand as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Hastings	3	0	1.000
Fricken	1	0	1.000
Inks	1	0	1.000
Butler	1	0	1.000
Mullane	20	8	.714
Anderson	7	3	.700
Denzer	14	8	.636
Hutchison	16	10	.615
Carney	6	5	.545
Healy	6	5	.545
McGill	1	1	.500
Johnston	3	4	.426
Phyle	3	5	.375
Rice	1	5	.167
Figgemeier	0	3	.000

Pitchers in other teams stand as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Monroe, Indianapolis	6	1	.857
Phillips, Detroit	15	6	.714
Fifield, Deroit	15	8	.652
Walters, Grand Rapids	10	6	.625
Callahan, Kansas City	14	9	.609
Damman, Indianapolis	12	8	.600
Nonnamaker, Milwaukee	3	2	.600
Rettger, Milwaukee	14	10	.584
Baker, Milwaukee	11	8	.579
Barnett, Kansas City	8	6	.571
Wolverton, Columbus	4	3	.571
Goar, Grand Rapids	4	3	.571
Egan, Detroit	10	8	.555
Davis, Indianapolis	5	4	.555
Cross, Indianapolis	7	6	.589
Thornton, Grand Rapids	3	3	.500

A Little Horse News.

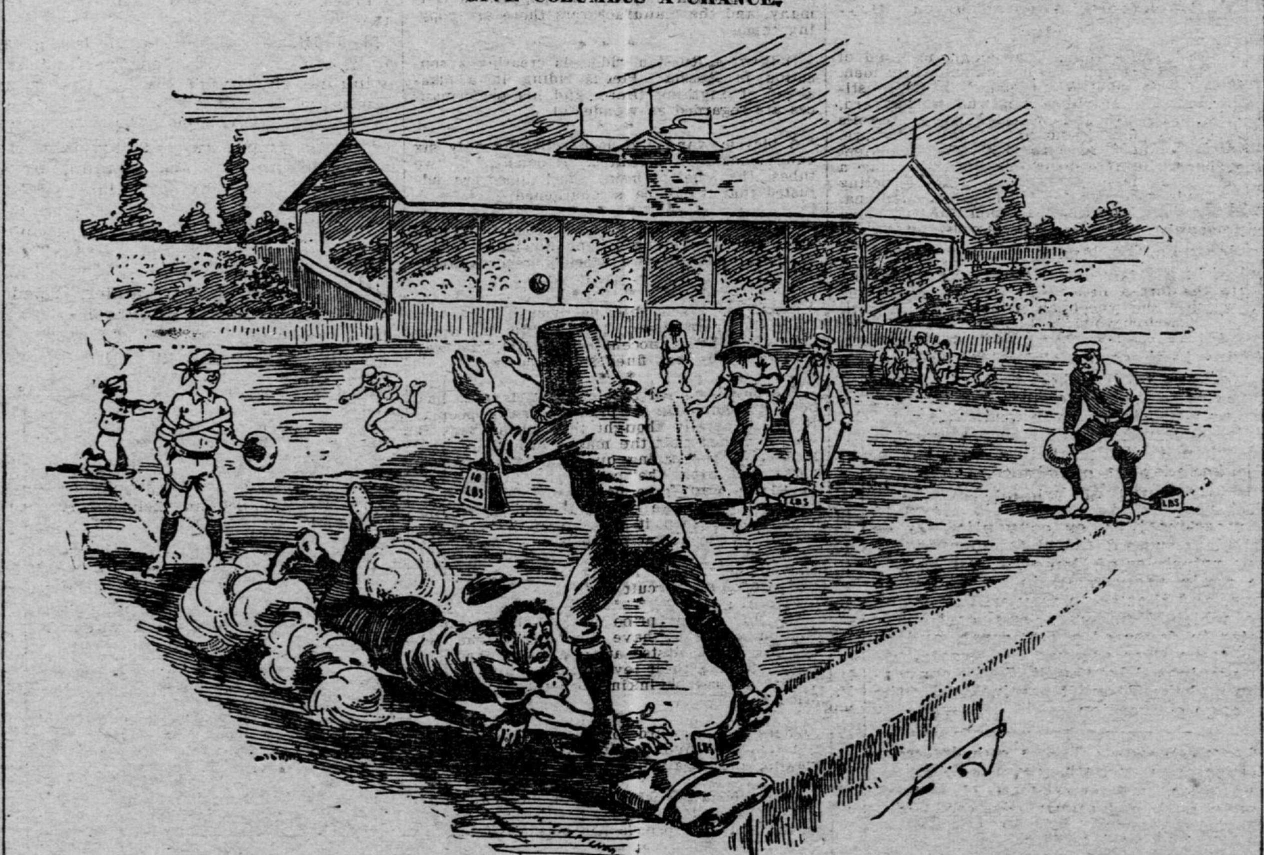
Robert J. paced the last half of a 2:05 mile in 1:00¾.

Heir-at-Law took a pacing record of 2:13 at Peoria Saturday, but was beaten in the race. His trotting record is 2:12.

John Splan believes in a side check in preference to overchecks, governors, horns, etc. His horses show that they have been educated as well as trained.

Billy Andrews thinks he will yet have a winner in John R. Gentry, 2:03¾. Bouncer is getting good and may be in the 2:08 trots before they get to Fleetwood.

GIVE COLUMBUS A CHANCE.



A Suggestion for a Handicap Game of Baseball.

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Cheaper than Auction.

We are closing out our retail business to devote our entire time to the wholesale business and Manufacturing of wheels to order.

$100 Wheels for $40 to $80—Must be sold this week—Terms or Cash.

Medium Grade Wheels for $15 to $50. Sundries at Wholesale Prices.

After September 1st we will make Bicycles to order—and Job Sundries throughout the Northwest at the lowest prices—Our Motto: "Quick Sales and Small Profits," and we want the business. Come and see us if you contemplate buying, for we offer unheard of bargains.

Repairing done by a score of skilled mechanics at half the regular price—Bicycle parts made to order on short notice, and wheels built to order. Everything in the store at manufacturers' prices. We have come to stay and treat our customers right. We operate the only Bicycle Livery in the city—get our terms and see our Wheels and you will be satisfied.

WINDSOR CYCLE LIVERY,
(Wholesale and Retail)
409 and 411 ROBERT STREET, ST. PAUL, MINN.

CAYLOR TALKS BALL

WHY THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CANNOT RETAIN ITS BEST UMPIRES.

KICKING ON THE DIAMOND.

RAPID GROWTH OF HOODLUMISM WHICH MUST BE STOPPED AT ONCE.

MAKE PLAYERS PAY THEIR FINES.

Good Words for Burrell of the Brooklyns—More About the Tebeau Case.

Special Correspondents of the Globe.

NEW YORK, July 16.—When Tim Keefe, the old time pitcher and national league umpire, recently sent his resignation to President Young, he made a statement for publication explaining the cause of his withdrawal. Mr. Keefe boldly asserted that the vicious custom of "kicking" on the ball field has become so general, violent and continuous that no man with self respect can serve as an umpire. He declared that the undeserved abuse which players heaped upon him this year was more than human nature could bear.

There is much truth in this valedictory of the ex-umpire. For two years I have been calling attention to the steady growth of the kicking evil and have been warning the base ball lawmakers to curb it or wipe it out before the abuse got the better of them. The warning was not taken, and the National league is now confronted by a condition which must necessarily give it extreme concern.

The magnates have seen this growing danger, but had not the courage to take it by the throat and choke it into non-existence. Last year they had a $100 maximum penalty, but umpires were loath to use it on account of its after effect. They knew that clubs and not the offending players were paying the big fines, and that, therefore, they were storing up against themselves the enmity of the clubs and not of the players. This year the heavy fines were repealed, and a removal from the game was substituted. In only half a dozen instances has that penalty been imposed, though it has been merited a hundred times. The rule is avoided by the umpires for the same reason which made the $100 fine a useless weapon.

At the last annual meeting Mr. Robison, of Cleveland, proposed a rule to prohibit coaching and to make it unlawful for any player to question an umpire's decision except where it involved the interpretation of a playing rule. This proposition did not get a vote. And now, before the half of the playing season is over, Mr. Robison is defending his captain and manager from the punishment of the league for the gravest of all offense under disciplinary rules of the ball field.

I believe this theory advanced by Mr. Robison last winter is bound to become a law and practice in base ball. Something must be done to crush senseless kicking against umpire decisions or the interest of the game will suffer severely. I saw the Princeton and Yale teams play one of the deciding games in the college championship last month, and the umpiring was faulty. Both teams knew it, and yet there was not as much objection made in the whole game as there is usually in a half inning of a National league game. When men were called out, they retired quickly and without even a word of protest, even in a few instances where the decisions were so close that the victims must surely have believed themselves to have been wronged.

You can never get professional ball on that plane of field decency until the mouth of every player is locked up tightly. There seems to be a raging belief in all profesisonal teams that unless they kick a little more than their opponents they get the worst of the decision. It, therefore, becomes a cross fire of bulldozing with the poor umpire at the junction of the angles.

Keefe resigns, Hurst whips two Pittsburg players after the game, and Tebeau gets out an injunction to restrain the league from collecting a fine of $200 for disorderly conduct on the ball field, all in one week. That shows exactly the demoralizing extent of this umpire baiting.

The public does not know half of the abuse which players heap upon umpires for the mere purpose of offsetting or destroying the effect of the bulldozing by the other side. If the base ball lawmakers do not hurry up and squelch this spirit of disorder on the ball field, the national game will soon simmer down to a "scrapping match."

The old cry of "base ball slavery" has been raised again through the Rusie controversy, and one hears the assertion that the noted pitcher is deprived of making his livelihood at his chosen profession. Of course the assertion is not true, for at no time this year has Mr. Rusie been denied the privilege of signing a contract with the New York club at $400 a month. A man in these days who has a $400 a month job ready to his touch is hardly a slave.

Without rigid laws of their own to control their peculiar business, baseball capitalists would not dare invest a dollar permanently in the sport. Ball players are, as a class, legally irresponsible, and a club could have no recourse at law for broken contracts, as was shown when McCormick, Glasscock and Briody deserted the Cleveland club in midseason in 1894 and bankrupted the game in that city. The national agreement and reserve rule made the game a business, spread the territory, multiplied clubs, opened the profession to triple the number of players and increased salaries 100 per cent. 1880 the Cincinnati club, a member of the National league, paid $14,000 for its ball team. Two years later the American association club engaged an entire team against League competition at a total salary expense of $9,000. Today nearly every League club pays three times that amount in salaries.

Had you suggested before the adoption of the national agreement and reserve rule the policy of any club investing in permanent property you would have been deemed a fit subject for an insane cell. A vision of the Coliseumlike home of the Philadelphia club would have seemed then like a foresight of the millennium. While the present baseball laws may keep a few from receiving offers of salaries which could not be justified by the profits of the game it gives employment to scores who would not otherwise have a chance to play and also keeps the average baseball salary up to twice its antereserve rule size.

Manager McGunnigle of the Louisvilles has been showing how easy it is for patrons of a club to raise the cry "strengthen the team," but how difficult is the task for the club. He aptly remarks: "No club will part with the services of a star player for love or money. The only way to get new and satisfactory material is to develop it from minor league timber. That demands time and much experimenting with possibly a dozen failures to one 'find.'"

The Brooklyn club has been unusually fortunate in getting new stars during the last two years. Lachance, Jones, Anderson and Burrell are a quartet hard to beat. The latter for a short time early in the season failed to show well, and the club almost let a good thing slip through its hands. Necessity, however, called him into the game, and he has shown himself able to hold his own in the fastest company. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Cleveland have had little success with ther young blood.

What will the League do with Tebeau and the games in which he plays under protection of a temporary injunction? It is hard to answer. But I want to go on record with just one prediction: In the end Tebeau and the Cleveland club will reap the National league whirlwind. It is a hard contract to "go up against."

—O. P. Caylor.

PARSONS COMING OVER.

Will Meet the American Cracks This Season.

NEW YORK July 18.—J. W. Parsons, the Australian racing man, who is at present in Europe, cabled the Daily American Wheelman today that he would leave London next week for this country, where he will ride during the latter part of the season. Parsons defeated Zimmerman, the American champion, during the latter's trip to that country last year. Besides Parsons, Michael, the Welshman, and Tesna, the Swiss, are expected to be of the party.

Soldier Boys Defeated.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., July 18.—The new Winona base ball team, formerly of Mankato, defeated the Fort Snelling team here today. Score, 13 to 2. The home team won by good playing. Batteries, Winona, Thompson and Jones; Fort Snelling, Munch, Foster and Sharpe.

Omens!

Sent as a present to a bride or groom foretells a happy marriage.

EXCELSIOR BREWERY,
ST. PAUL, - - - Minn.