

FINE GAME OF BALL

PUT UP BY THE TAIL-ENDERS AGAINST THE WESTERN LEAGUE LEADERS.

FRICKEN IN FORM AS OF OLD.

WHILE SCOTT PITCHED A NICE GAME FOR THE MICHIGAN FOLK.

MILLERS FAILED TO SCORE

In the Opening Game of the Series With Indianapolis, the Only Visiting Team to Win.

St. Paul 7, Grand Rapids 4. Indianapolis 10, Detroit 0. Milwaukee 13, Milwaukee 0. Kansas City 12, Columbus 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns: Club, Played, Won, Lost, P. C. Grand Rapids 23 18 5 .696, Indianapolis 23 12 11 .522, Milwaukee 23 12 11 .522, St. Paul 23 12 11 .522, Detroit 23 10 13 .435, Kansas City 23 10 13 .435, Columbus 23 10 13 .435.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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

It remained for the leaders and the tail-enders in the Western league race to play one of the closest games of the season thus far at Lexington park yesterday. The team that has been beaten by all the Eastern teams held down the team that has beaten two of the Westerners badly and broken even with the third, for eight long innings, and had two of the Apocostes out of it in the ninth before Jack Glasscock opened up a line of five base hits, the first bombardment of the Apocostes had been able to give Scott, Gienalvin's new find.

In spite of the impending storm, nearly 700 fans took a chance on a ducking and rode to the scene of the conflict. It is apparent that in the present fever of base ball interest in the city where the leaders live, there are about 700 people who would go to see a game if it was played on an ice track with the pitchers in furs. "Brownie" Foreman, the much-touted ex-leaguer, was first thrust against the Saints, but he could not find the plate any better than the cornered cock the girl who put kerensine in the kitchen fire, and two innings had not yet been ushered into the alcoves of the past when Brownie was black and blue from the knocking he received at the hands of his fellow players.

McBride was the only one to get a base on balls until after Mullane sacrificed, and Ganzel muffed Royle's throw on Nyce. The Foreman issued two more trip passes, and the score was two when Grand Rapids came to bat.

Slagle, who plays center field in an Eton jacket and hair like an English actor, hit Fricken for a hard one, and the wise acres in the stands "allowed as how" Fricken had seen better days, and the song ought to be added to his repertory at once. But Royle gave Glasscock a fly and Campau watched the ball out the plate three times, with curves like spaghetti and hot as pepper sauce. The runner stole second, and Gienalvin hit a safe one. Getting hit by Nyce, and the side should have been out, but Nyce threw the ball into the cycle track, and when the relations of all parties had been adjusted without acrimony, two runs were in and Gettinger was on third. Ganzel sent McBride an airship, and the gift was accepted.

Spies was hit by a pitched ball, but Umpire Manassau would not allow him to go to first for the reason, he said, that Spies did not get out of the way of the ball. This was perfectly apparent to the runner, who was not to be so easily fooled, forsooth, had he gotten out of the way, the ball would not have hit him. Manassau, who walked from the Pacific coast to St. Paul, and who has come to play three days in right field in John Barnes' band box, demonstrated that while Spies might or might not have been a first-class pitcher, he was not a first-class pitcher, and he made a more artistic bluff at getting out of the course of the sphere. After Spies sent a fly to Gettinger, and Fricken waited for four, McBride forced Fricken out at second, and Gienalvin forced Foreman out at once. Scott then went in and no more damage was done by Shugart and Hatfield a life, but he did not score, the next three being unable to bat with any force.

Under the Champion Flag. The Ex-Champions Have Fun With the Champions. The East and the West have come together, and the result proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the individuals who did not follow Horace Greiner, and who were several players. The gentlemen referred to in the article headed "The Determination of Heading Greiner" are the same, they stopped off at Indianapolis on their way to St. Paul, and they were the residents of that city. After having sufficient length of time to gain them the title of champions, they came to Minneapolis. Their arrival here was marked by a number of banquets to meet them, and they were paid their own expenses. The grand square meal was partaken of, and then they were committed to the hotel, where they were lodged by the Minneapolis club. It was a banquet of 1896, and the earlier champions of the title of champions, and the victors of the title of champions, and the victors of the title of champions. They were not satisfied with an ordinary win, but must needs shut the Millers out, and with Phillips in the box, and the aid of post-base running on the part of the Millers, they accomplished their purpose. The game was a very close one, and the Millers were the victors of the title of champions. The game was a very close one, and the Millers were the victors of the title of champions.

Hatfield shot a hot one toward McBride, but low, and reached first handily. Buckley sent a fly to Parrott, who made a pretty catch. Scott helped by sending a safe one down the line where Mullane could not intercept it. Slagle

struck out, but Royle hit second in two and tied the score. The fifth was short, only three on a side batting. Parrott reached first on Royle's fumble. Shugart advanced to second. Spies hit to Royle and went out at first and Ganzel threw to Buckley as Parrott tried to score on the play. The visitors did not reach first at all. Fricken waited for four, and McBride hit safely before any one was out, but the next three went up and out before any one was out.

Another feature of the game was the unclogging. Bud Lally, Graves et al., were engaged elsewhere and no one turned up when the game was called. Moran and Frank Foreman were chosen to do the work, and for the first time this season yesterday's game was not marked with the usual kicking. On but one or two occasions did the fans or players take any exception to the decisions and if they did they were quickly rebuffed by the umpires. The work of the umpires was very good, and the game was a very good one.

Two Saints were out again when Mullane hit safely and Buckley threw him out on a trial for second. Ganzel threw out to Glasscock on a foul. Hatfield hit Shugart, who judged the ball a few times and then realized that it was everlasting too late. Hatfield then wanted to steal second, but every second he was hit by Buckley. Shugart hit the ball and Gill would have to go back. Finally, however, he decided to get there if he could, before Buckley got to second. He was hit by Buckley, but he got to second. He was hit by Buckley, but he got to second. He was hit by Buckley, but he got to second.

There was just one inning to come and the first run meant much. Nyce's sharp one to Royle, who made a brilliant throw, was the only one to get to first. George tried to drive one through Gienalvin but the guards prevented this and George, too, was out. Glasscock hit one between Hatfield and Royle, the former playing in. Royle got it in one hand, but in his recovery he lost just the time necessary for the veteran to reach first. He had not yet rotted down into right field a short distance back of the lines, it looked much more hopeful for the Saints. Shugart hit another hot one to Royle, who finally reached it. In spite of the fact that Shugart was near first then, Royle threw and he was hit hurriedly and high, the result being two runs for the locals, while Shugart went to second. Spies and Fricken kept up the hitting making five singles in all and driving in another run. Fricken being caught between first and second, trying to stretch his single into two bases on Campau's throw to Hatfield.

It was a game well worth seeing, and both pitchers acquitted themselves well credit. Well, St. Paul has not been shut out this season, anyway. It is given out that Isbell is the correct spelling. Nyce was the only one who was not hitting the ball yesterday. The tall ends play a snappy game. It is hard to understand why they have no better place. There is still a chance for improvement in the locals' work on the bases. Twenty-one men left on bases. Neither side could hit when it was their turn to bat.

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FIGHT GIVEN GANS

LEONARD WHIPPED AT SAN FRANCISCO BY THE CLEVER COLORED BOY.

JEFFRIES ALSO A WINNER.

BAKER DUCKED VERY CLEVERLY AND LASTED OUT NINE ROUNDS.

CARNIVAL NOT A GREAT SUCCESS.

Leonard Violated All the Prize Ring Rules in Insulting His Dusky Opponent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 18.—The much-advertised "boxing carnival," under the auspices of the Olympic Athletic club, which recently withdrew from the American Amateur Athletic union, to enable its management to go into the prize fighting business for revenue, was not the success confidently predicted. The club, which claims to be the only "pure" athletic club on the coast, counted on the support of its 2,000 or more members to lend their patronage to its enterprise, but in this it was disappointed. It had been repeatedly announced that nothing but a square and gentlemanly contest would be allowed; that the men had been "tried out" and found "to be in perfect condition, filling all the requirements of the agreement," and yet at the very beginning one of the men advertised as a star contestant, brought on from New York, weighed ten pounds over the weight agreed upon.

Notwithstanding this big advantage Leonard over Gans, the colored boy agreed to go on with the fight. When the men were called to the center of the ring for the official weighing, Gans, as an earnest of the absence of all ill feeling in their coming bout, Leonard violated all rules and ethics of the prize ring and deliberately spat in his opponent's face. This was a gross demonstration from the crowd, which did not subside for a minute, but Gans kept cool and seemed satisfied to await his opportunity for wiping out the insult. The fight then began with both men sparring cautiously. Gans took the lead from the start and despite the efforts of his opponent, kept his head all through several times having his man "going" when the gong announced the end of a round. The fight was called off fast to the end and the referee properly gave the decision to Gans.

In the bantam weight contest, which was the opening event, Lawler was given the decision over Kelly in the first round. When the twenty-round bout between Joe Gans, of Baltimore, and Mike Leonard was called, the latter declared overcast and although all bets were declared off, Gans declared his readiness to fight and the men went on. During the first few rounds Leonard was making a somewhat foul with considerable clinching. Gans held his own with much aggressive work, and in the ninth round set a pace which proved too fast for Leonard. In the tenth and eleventh rounds Gans fought Leonard all over the ring and had him going when the gong sounded. In the twelfth Leonard's ten pounds overweight told in his favor. "The crowd called to Gans to claim a foul, which had been previously committed by Leonard, but the colored lad kept on fighting.

At the end of the sixteenth round both men were weak and fighting cautiously with Gans the leader. In the eighteenth round to put his man out. At the end of the twentieth round the referee declared Gans the winner. When the men stood up for the next event, Jeffries looked to be in much the better condition. The referee was very aggressive. Jeffries landed a left on the face and tried with right, but Baker ducked cleverly, it keeping him from being hurt. In the second round Jeffries landed a hard left on Baker's wind, Baker retaliating with his left for Baker, which landed on the forehead and Baker cried out in pain. The seventh was anybody's round, both doing well. Jeffries landed a left on Baker's head, which landed on Baker's forehead, and Baker cried out in pain. The eighth was a hot round from the beginning. Jeffries landed with his left on the jaw and Baker went down, making five seconds to arise. He came up weak, and Jeffries rushed him to the ropes and landed a left on the right eye, which landed on the forehead and Baker cried out in pain. Jeffries went at his man, but Baker clinched and the referee stepped in. The referee declared Jeffries the winner.

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