

PULLED UP CLOSE

SAINTS THREE STRAIGHT FROM COLUMBUS HELPED THEM NOT A LITTLE.

FINAL WAS EASILY TAKEN.

WOLTERS BEING KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX AFTER POOR SUPPORT.

CROSS HAD THEM GUESSING.

Holding the Visitors Down to Eight Hits, a Number of Which Were Scratches.

St. Paul 15, Columbus 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns: Club, Played, Won, Lost, P. C.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

Detroit at St. Paul, Grand Rapids at Minneapolis, Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Columbus was so easy yesterday that the 1,400 people—cash, dead-head and rain checks—who saw them play their final game of the season here wondered how in the name of common sense they ever reached the altitude on the league ladder which they hold.

Fourteen hits of a pitcher in five innings is pretty bad, but twelve errors behind the pitchers in one game is just "so worse," as Chummy Fadden might say.

Wolters started in to twirl for the visitors, James Jones having a rheumatic twinge in his bow. Rheumatic twinges, by the way, seem to be very prevalent in the Columbian ranks, although they may not be what could really be called popular. Charley Frank is out of it still with a porous plaster stuck on his right side just over the pocket on his back.

Mr. Wolters was hardly an enigma. He was about as simple, indeed, as the stage rustic. The man who succeeded him was named Keener. His work, however, was little sharper. Cross, on the other hand, puzzled them all, all saints, Genins, and any time Genins made a hit he said the game would start with McBride, but it was really up to Genalvin, for Algenon gave Tebeau an easy chance. That it was easy is proved by the fact that Glen poked one down the same way. Wolters beat Mertes so fly, three Colubians tried in vain to get the ball out of the infield, ground or aerial, and failed.

Cross sent Hulen one. Bill juggled it, McBride gave the short stop one in the air which was easier, but Genalvin honored a lucky fly just back out of Crooks' reach. George sent one, a liner over Hulen's field about a mile a minute. Genins burned his fingers when it came to him, he tried to roll to the cycle track before picking it up. Only three runs scored then, because there were only two on bases ahead of George. Tony kept the game open, and the fourth one winged him. Glenn hit to center again, and again Genins came to the front with some very bad management. Genins got hit next. Spies gave Buckley a foul fly, but Hollingsworth hit a warm one into Hulen's off hand, and it was too warm for the hit. Californian to field. That scored Mullane, before Cross struck out with three on bases.

McGarr opened with a scratch to Hollingsworth, while Buckley's drive, a little harder, sent Chip up to third. Wolters hit to Glen, who threw a little high. Mullane got the ball, but pulled his foot off the bag in so doing and neglected to recover, which he had time to do. Hulen popped up one to Mullane and Mertes one to Holly. Tebeau went out on called strikes, and violently manifested the atmosphere for several minutes in a vain endeavor to convince Umpire Haskell that it was he and not Comiskey who owned the St. Paul team.

Hulen's second fumble let McBride reach first, but the southpaw short stop threw Algenon out at second the next time when Glen hit to center. First, George gave McGarr one near the base which Chip was in great luck even to deflect, which he did. Glen was caught trying to steal this time, but George stole the second. Mullane went out, Tebeau to Wolters.

Isbell caught Butler, but Genins singled into George's garden. McBride made a beautiful run under Crooks' drive, and Glen took McGarr's pop-up. In the fifth there were three straight singles, starting with Glen, and Butler let Spies go through him like a steamroller through an auction fake, without touching a thing. Two scored and Spies went to second. McGarr gave Holly a life. Cross hit to Hulen, and Spies was caught between third and home. McBride tried Spies' recent success and found Butler without any means of self-defense except his hands, which were seemingly all thumbs. When he did get the ball and throw it in Tebeau muffed it, and McBride made the all the way around in an easy canter. Genalvin hit a high one and

Genins caught it. The bleachers wondered how it ever happened, but held their breath as they saw the ball was dead. George drove the ball straight into the space between left and center.

It was good for three sacks, no matter how they were made. Mullane hit a hard one which Crooks could not get to first. George scored, and there being ten runs in, Glen was forgiven for entrusting another high fly to Genins.

Glen then Buckley out, and Wolters scratched a single, which dropped between Genalvin and Hollingsworth, almost in the second sack. Cross walked two and filled the canvas. Tebeau's light hit to left scored one run, and Butler's grounder to Holly, which forced Tebeau out, let in another run. Holly tried to get the ball to first for a double, but the flag dropped on him. Genins forced Butler out.

Genins made his third single on Wolters, and the Scoto star quit the game. Keener doffed his iron gray sweater and caught Spies four bad ones, but Mertes' grounder to Holly, which forced Tebeau out, let in another run. Holly tried to get the ball to first for a double, but the flag dropped on him. Genins forced Butler out.

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fielder next season, but will get in condition himself, and if any of the regular outfielders are hurt may take their places.

When Manager Manning's bubbling Blues even look at Mr. Thomas' their ankle bones against their shoe tops. No green-eyed monster could strike more terror to their hearts than does the thought that they are to be taken out of the team by a sly and cunning fly.

Last spring the Cincinnati were advertised as having the greatest pitcher in the league. Now, what has become of it? Brewster is dead, and with indignation, Dwyer is home with a sore leg. Ethert has had a long arm, Damman is weak from his attack of typhoid fever, and Billy Rhines is the only one of the grand stand and a pitching outfit.

Some interesting facts to be gleaned from the National league records, which Colby of Philadelphia, has been to bat oftenest; Cross, of Boston, has played in the most games; Mike Tiernan, New York, has scored the most runs, and Deleahy has made the greatest number of base hits. McCree, of Louisville, leads in sacrifice hitting, and Lange in stolen bases.

Tebeau gave Butler a certain lecture for not running on a pop-up, and the right field bleacher who had been watching Tebeau made himself disliked when he assailed Glascock.

Glascock was out of the game yesterday with a bad thumb. Spies' hand is better than it was.

Hollingsworth took every chance at short, even when the ball was pitched to him on Wolters' pop-up in the fifth.

One of the funny games of yesterday's game was Comiskey yelling to McBride on the coach line to make a little more noise. McBride handed the ball to the pitcher, and a ward after Comiskey had called to him.

The persons who usually umpire the most are generally the ones who know nothing about the fine points of the game. Yesterday when the Philadelphia catcher held standing within the prescribed circle, and Joyce stole second on the coup of men in the grand stand began to abuse Lynch, by saying he didn't know "how to umpire." The men were angry, and Lynch, by those who sat near them, New York Sun.

The Cincinnati and Chicago are the first league teams to complete a series. Ewing's players won seven of the twelve games, winning five by two runs, and one by three runs. The Chicago had an average of one run in two games, two runs in one game. All the Cincinnati made 63 tallies, while Anson's players got 57.

St. Paul has not won less than seven more than twelve games with any Western league team.

If Isbell keeps up his work with the willow he will lead the Western league handily.

The Columbians were pretty lucky with their three games after all. Twenty-one hits are generally a good thing.

In the three games St. Paul scored 31 runs to the Columbians' 14.

Detroit won three straight games from St. Paul on their last trip here. They will have to play very fast here to come anywhere near such a result.

There wasn't any fight, though Mullane and Mertes came out to fight, and each the last of the ninth. Mullane claimed Mertes tried to spike him in running to first.

Tebeau did everything by thirds. He had three put-outs, three assists and three errors.

The error charged to Cross is a questionable one. It is not clear whether it was a bad throw or a bad stop by Mullane.

St. Paul plays four games with Grand Rapids next week, one of them having been postponed when the ball was wet.

Columbus and Milwaukee have four games to play today, Saturday and Sunday.

There is going to be a pretty fight the next few days among Kansas City, Minneapolis and Grand Rapids for last place. The last named club ought to get it.

The Columbus and Indianapolis splits with St. Paul, moving to two runs, and in favor of the Eastern clubs. St. Paul has still four games to play with each of these teams.

The other fifteen games scheduled in St. Paul after four with Grand Rapids, three each with Milwaukee and Kansas City, and four each with Indianapolis, Columbus and Detroit, three at Milwaukee and two each at Kansas City and Grand Rapids.

The Minneapolis team saw yesterday's contest between St. Paul and Columbus.

Tebeau had better not try his methods on Stafford as he did on Keener. Keener, Clark or Loftis will have to look for another victim. Thomas is not anxious to scour the country for a fly, but he will probably take George Tebeau upon his lap and handle the riot act to him—Evening Wisconsin.

Minneapolis wants Joe Wright, but will not pay him enough.

Burnett can play again. His suspension has been removed.

Comiskey has been trying to sign Denny Lyons, the recently released Pirate, who played well for Boston and Kansas City, but he was put out of the game by a broken finger—Milwaukee Journal.

Isbell's stick work yesterday brought him up to .333. Genalvin pushed himself up to .288.

Of course, the ladies will not forget that this is Ladies' Day, and the management doesn't care if they come 3,000 strong.

It pays to advertise in the want columns of the Sunday Globe. Try it and see.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Gilt-Edged Game Won From Columbus by Giants.

of several panes of glass and a general turning over of the room when the Colonials were here.

SIXTEEN TO ONE. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 19.—Boston maintained their playing ratio of 16 to 1 in the game with Pittsburgh and the figures just made the greatest number of base hits of the two teams. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, P, A, B, S, C, O, U, N, T, I, N, G, S

Boston.....4 0 0 2 0 2 4 4-16 Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-0

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 19.—Cleveland today treated Baltimore to its first shut-out of the season. Attendance, 2,125. Score:

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, P, A, B, S, C, O, U, N, T, I, N, G, S

Baltimore.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two-base hits, O'Connor, Burkett; sacrifice hits, Reitz, Zimmer; stolen bases, Wallace; errors, Miller, Dowd; sacrifice fly, McGraw; first base on balls, of Anolie; struck out, by Old Ace, time, 1:35; umpire, Hurst.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 19.—The Philadelphia Phillies today lost to the Chicago Cubs mainly because the visitors fielded in snappy fashion and hit more opportunely. Attendance, 2,125. Score:

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, P, A, B, S, C, O, U, N, T, I, N, G, S

Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Chicago.....2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-4

Earned runs, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1; two-base hits, Nash, Hoy, Corcoran; sacrifice fly, Miller, Dowd; stolen bases, Wallace; errors, Philadelphia 1, first on balls, of Orin; of Rhines 3; time, 1:57; umpire, Kelly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Griffith had the Senators lose to the Athletics today, contrary, was fairly easy. Attendance, 800. Score:

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, P, A, B, S, C, O, U, N, T, I, N, G, S

Washington.....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 Chicago.....3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-12

Earned runs, Washington 2, Chicago 4; two-base hits, Griffith, Egan, Bowers, Demont, McCormick, Lange; stolen bases, Bower, Decker, Lange; first on balls, of Miller, by King, 2; errors, Griffith 1, Griffith 5; left on bases, Washington 3, Chicago 6; sacrifice fly, Griffith, Everett; time, 1:50; umpire, Lynch.

GIFT FOR GROOMS. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Browns were not in the stage of the game with the Brooklyn tugs, Grady, Hartman and Cross were fined for arguing with Umpire Carpenter, time, 1:57. Score:

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, P, A, B, S, C, O, U, N, T, I, N, G, S

Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 St. Louis.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-5

Earned runs, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 5; first on errors, Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1; left on bases, Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 3; errors, of Fisher 2, of Hart 3; struck out, by Fisher 2, home run, Hartley; three-base hits, Lally, Graves, Anderson; two-base hits, two-base hits, Anderson 2, A. Smith; sacrifice hit, Burrill; double plays, Hart, Cross and Grady; single hits, Hartman and Hartman; Fisher, G. Smith and A. Smith; unassisted, stolen bases, Anderson, A. Smith, Turner; umpire, Carpenter; time, 1:45.

EXHIBITION GAME. OMAHA, Aug. 19.—Detroit won another exhibition game here today. Score:

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, P, A, B, S, C, O, U, N, T, I, N, G, S

Detroit.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-10 7 Omaha.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 4

PLAY OF THE AMATEURS. The Val Bait defeated the Elites by a score of 20 to 12. Batteries for Elites, Muzel, Wisel, Nelson; Val Bait, Wuzel, Powers.

The Hubs will play the North Stars Sunday on the East Seventh street brick yards.

HOT BALL GAME. NEW RICHMOND, Wis., Aug. 19.—The hottest game of the ball here this season was played this afternoon between New Richmond and St. Croix. Attendance, 500. Score:

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E, P, A, B, S, C, O, U, N, T, I, N, G, S

New Richmond.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 St. Croix.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Butte Racing. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 19.—Track perfect, crowd large, betting heavy. Summary: Racing, stake, 2-40 cash—Searchlight distanced by the favorite, time, 2:28 1/2.

LOUISIANA HOPE'S MALE EXTRACT. MAKES FLESH AND BLOOD. AVOID SUBSTITUTES.

DEPLETED BY DEATH

THIRTY-NINE FATAL CASES OF DIPHTHERIA IN A RUSSIAN COLONY.

MANY CHILDREN ATTACKED.

PARENTS FATALISTS, WITH NO FAITH IN THE REMEDIES OF DOCTORS.

STATE AUTHORITIES INTERFERED

Steps Taken by the North Dakota Superintendent of Health to Check the Epidemic.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 19.—Dr. Flaten, state superintendent of health, has returned from Emmons and McIntosh counties, in the southwestern part of the state, on the Missouri river, where a serious epidemic of diphtheria has raged among the settlers, chiefly Russian immigrants. The disease is now under control, though it was with the greatest difficulty that the state superintendent and his assistants so far succeeded in combating the customs of the people as to give them the slightest opportunity at the disease. The locality is far from any railroad, and Dr. Flaten had to drive 170 miles to reach the most distant points in the infected district.

The number of deaths, all within three weeks, was thirty-nine. The number of cases is estimated at nearly 300. The disease was brought into the neighborhood through a family of Russian immigrants who came by way of Aberdeen. Had the inhabitants been allowed to continue in their own ways, all the children would probably have eventually fallen prey to the disease.

A feature of the epidemic that has made it difficult for the board of health to combat the disease is the apparent indifference of the people. They are fatalists, and have no use whatever for doctors, and there is not a physician in either Emmons or McIntosh counties, with an aggregate population of about 5,000 and an area of 2,500 square miles. The state superintendent, however, and by establishing quarantines and heroic efforts otherwise, and impeded in every way by the ignorant and superstitious settlers, the disease was prevented from spreading farther.

Another reason for the rapid spread of the epidemic and the difficulty of stamping out of the disease has been the conditions under which those people exist, without any regard to hygienic regulations. These Russian settlers live in houses built by themselves of brick, which they make of native clay, mixed with manure or straw, and usually plastered outside and inside with mud. The houses are all one story high and built long and narrow. The family occupy one end and their live stock the other, in the greatest harmony.

Member of the State House Representatives. MANKATO, Minn., Aug. 19.—Benton Seaver, of Belgrade, Nicollet county, died suddenly of heart disease last night. His death was a member of the house of representatives, and was first elected in 1884. He was born

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 19.—The gang of burglars that have been operating in the Black Hills for some time this morning took another trip at night, and were caught on the line of the Elkhorn railway. They blew open the safe, completely wrecking the contents, and took worth of stamps and a small amount of cash. It is the eighth job of safe cracking done in the Black Hills in a month. There are no clues.

PAY FOR POLICE. RACINE, Wis., Aug. 19.—Mayor Graham today signed the pay rolls of the policemen, and the former received his monthly salary, which his honor refused to pay until the partition recognized his orders. The trouble was caused by the police having departed, and not until the officers qualified, and the council provided funds would the mayor sign the roll. The police had threatened to bring suit against the city.

FIELD LIGHT. NEW ULAI, Minn., Aug. 19.—Harvesting and stacking have been completed and threshing has commenced. In most sections where there has been threshing, the yield has been more than 10 or 12 bushels of wheat, from 20 to 30 bushels of oats. East from here the yield is somewhat better, and many expect from 15 to 18 bushels of wheat to the acre.

ANOKA WEDDING. Special to the Globe. ANOKA, Minn., Aug. 19.—William E. Herlihy, of Anoka, and Miss Helma Bell, of Missoula, Mont., were united in marriage by Rev. C. T. Lissley at the home of E. O. McGuffin.

TERRIBLE SUICIDE. Special to the Globe. WATERTOWN, S. D., Aug. 19.—Hagen Jaeger, thirty years of age, committed suicide at noon today by throwing himself under a Great Northern train. He was out of work, and it is thought to be the cause. He has a mother living here and three brothers.

RAINY LAKE COAL. Superior Lignite Said to Have Been Discovered. RAT PORTAGE, Ont., Aug. 19.—Water Ross has begun his office, on the corner of Second and Main streets, on the site of some specimens of superior lignite coal found on Rainy river. They were sent down by a party who found them in the way to industries, and there is lots more where they came from.

There have been periodical reports of float coal being found both on Rainy river and Buffalo bay. Repeated attempts have been made to find the beds from which the float came, but heretofore without success. About two years ago it was said that J. J. Hill had sent in a crew of men to explore for coal somewhere near the headwaters or along the banks of the Little Buffalo. It was alleged that the expedition was so successful that certain sections of land were secured. There has been during spring and the early part of this summer more of the float coal brought to the surface than formerly, apparently on account of the excessively high water, and in fact, those who have explored for coal, and so well satisfied that they have recently located the bed of lignite that boring apparatus has been ordered and thorough tests are to be made in order to locate the best point to begin mining operations.

BOTH BILLS KILLED. Wisconsin Senate Fails to Override the Governor's Veto. MADISON, Wis., Aug. 19.—The senate today refused to concur in the revision of the assembly passing the tax on the automobile, and the bill was therefore killed. The assembly reconsidered its vote of yesterday's early session, and concurred in the senate's bill, which will now become a law as soon as published.

THE REVISION AND JUDICIAL COMMITTEES worked upon the revision bill all morning, and presented it at the regular session this afternoon. An understanding seems to have been reached at the conference of the revisers with the senators and assemblymen, and the bill will be passed by tomorrow if no hitch occurs. An adjournment is looked for tomorrow or Saturday.

In the senate this evening, the assembly having concurred in the senate resolution for suspension of the rules, the senate passed by unanimous vote a bill which was passed by the assembly. The most important amendment declares hydrant pipes, meters, wires, transmitters and other appurtenances used for water works, electric light plants and street car plants as well as their franchises as personal property to be taxed in the place where such corporation or individual maintains its main office.

The joint resolution to delay the sale of the state park lands until the first Monday in December, 1897, was passed. The assembly voted to recall the bill, which bill, providing for cleanliness of bakeries, from the senate for reconsideration.

THE SENATE resolution authorizing the governor to take action with reference to the Omaha exposition was concurred in. It is proposed to erect a state building at the exposition.

DUST EXPLOSION. Small Girl Killed and Four Men Seriously Injured. DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 19.—An explosion of dust in a factory, two walls of the elevator of the Davenport refinery today. John Rapp and John Rahn, two men in the cupola,