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THE ERROR COLUMN TALKS.

RESPONSIBLE FOR THREE OF THE RUNS IN THE EIGHTH INNING.

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Columbus 5, St. Paul 1. Grand Rapids 13, Kansas City 10. Milwaukee 12, Detroit 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played, Won, Lost, P. C.

ST. PAUL AT COLUMBUS. Minneapolis at Indianapolis (two games). Milwaukee at Detroit (two games). Kansas City at Grand Rapids.

Special to the Globe.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5.—It was feared that trouble might ensue when the Saints and Senators met on the local grounds on account of the mix-ups which occurred during the recent series at St. Paul, but in the presence of a big crowd the home team took a game from the hard-hitting Apostles in a contest that was absolutely clean, outside of the fielding. Phyle pitched his first game in nine weeks, and barring a slight tendency to weakness his effort was a masterpiece. The Senators had a hard time connecting safely with the curves which Comiskey's young twirler served across the plate, but they bunched the few safe ones and took advantage of bases on balls and errors so successfully that they won out, although outbatted two to one. Rettger was hit rather hard, but at that the only run scored by the visitors was handed to them by McGarr in the first inning, and during the remainder of the game the fielding behind him was so fast and brilliant that the Saints had no chance to score. In the first inning, Mertes drew a base on balls and was caught after over-running second, when Genins hit to Nycé, Genins going to second on the play and scoring when Isbell muffed Frank's line drive, the batter going to third on Isbell's throw over Spies' head after the muff. Hits by McBride and Glascock and McGarr's error gave the Saints their only run in the last half of the first inning. Hulén's double and Mertes' single in the fifth earned a run, and in the eighth Genins drew a base on balls, Frank beat a hunt out and Tebeau forced Genins at third, Crooks' three-bagger did the rest, the latter scoring the third run of the inning when McGarr flew out to Isbell. Score:

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R. H. E. K. Rapids, 2, 4, 0, 0, 2, 0, 1, 0, 1, 4. K. City, 5, 1, 2, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0. Batteries, Barnett, Pappalau and Twineham; Pardee and Roffert.

Millers Shut Out.

POINT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 5.—Exhibition game:

R. H. E. Fort Wayne, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Batteries, Herr and O'Meara; Herman and Miller.

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Reds Win Easily From a Rhode Island Team.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 5.—Cincinnati and Pawtucket played an exhibition game at Crescent park today, after the Reds won they pleased by hitting McCaffery all over the field. When his team had secured a safe lead Dwyer let up some, and Pawtucket did some slugging. The holding of Closs, stop by Irwin and Coughlin and a catch of a short fly by Miller were the field-

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It was hoped earlier in the season that Philip King, the famous Princeton coach, would be secured for another year, and in fact when he was first engaged it was with the understanding that he was to remain two years, but that from the various colonies of Australia, Canada, France and Germany.

It may be uncertain whether the standard price of the wheel next year will be 45 or lower, but it is not so about the guarantee. The guarantee will go lower than six months, and will be for a few manufacturers. Next year's guarantee will range from six months to three months, according to the manufacturer. It is claimed that a liberal guarantee puts the manufacturer at the mercy of the unscrupulous rider. As a rule, the best manufacturers will always replace broken parts, though not required to by the guarantee. A similar policy will probably be next year, but considerable discretion will be used by the makers. Manufacturers are now wide-awake to the existence of "beats."

A simple manner in which stretched chains may be restored to pitch is to take a taper pinch and drive it down between each pair of side bars sufficiently far to spread them enough in the middle to draw the center blocks up to pitch again, so says an authority. This will make an old chain good for another year, and is accurate for at least a short period of time, but the method falls as a satisfactory measure in that it is impossible to maintain it in this way with any degree of accuracy. Everything considered, the best thing to do with a chain that has stretched considerably is to discard it and throw it away. When a bicycle chain reaches that point in its career when proper pitch is no longer one of its qualities the worst thing that can happen to the running parts of a bicycle has happened. A chain which is stretched until it is all out of pitch not only is the cause of a very miserable transmission of power, but very quickly cuts the sprockets and until they, too, retain no semblance of their former size, shape and pitch.—St. Louis City Journal.

Photography Awheel.

Probably there are no two parallel pastimes that do more harmoniously hand in hand than cycling and photography. The enthusiastic cyclist sees so many beautiful spots during his whirl trip, both in and out of the city, and the exhilarating exercise seems to make the artistic eye even quicker than usual in noting them