

SAINTS TAKE FIRST

Kelley Followers Win Opening Game of the Series With the Blues

CHECH BACK IN FORM

Twirler Holds Kansas City Batters Down to Two Hits for Eight Innings—Double-Header at Lexington This Afternoon.

Table with columns: Played, Won, Lost, Per Ct. Rows include Louisville, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Columbus, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Toledo.

Games Today. Kansas City at St. Paul. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville.

Thinking of several rather unpleasant ninth-inning finishes Charlie Chech went in to wipe out things yesterday afternoon. The things are wiped out. Score: St. Paul, 10; Kansas City, 4.

With C. Chech wearing the determined look it would not have made much difference anyway, but the Blues did not have an even shake yesterday. After being shunted over the larger portion of the railroad tracks to be found in the Middle States Gear and his men reached St. Paul in time to grab their regulation plate of beans and then away to the ball park. Gear and the others wanted to walk out to Lexington, Billy Nance claiming that he had once lost his "see legs" by walking from the train to the Malachi Hogan's, but the rules of the association insist that all teams make a proper showing with a covered bus.

Team Dodged Washouts. Though tired by the two days of dodging washouts the Blues made a game fight. A little better mixed with a few bad boots and heaves, made the trouble all useless, but the Blues refused to notice their traveling coats and hats until the double play ended it in the ninth.

Misled by the tales started when Pat Flaherty, left-handed, and Bailey Ditto, right-handed, started the game for the St. Paul team. Manager Dale sent Charlie McDonald in to throw them over for the Blues. Manager Dale is now trying to remember who told him of the rumors.

With Charlie Chech out with his mop the Blues made it one, two, three out in a row in the first. Then the Saints had a try. R. Geier started things with a sacrifice. Ferguson used up a chance to sacrifice. Dillard flew out to Elmer Smith, but with two gone, Kellogg singled and the bunties began to show. Six or seven Blues tried to sacrifice, but the Blues batted well and Philip crossed the plate. Huggins laced a McDonald bender for three sacks just about this time, and Kelley could have walked around, Shannon scored Huggins with a baste for one sack. Spike swung real hard, but the ball wobbled down to McDonald. Shannon was at first base, McDonald wanted to throw anyhow, and he tried to hit the ticket office down near Lexington.

Mike mixed his tracks on the way to third and the ball fell in to the sack for the last out of the round. Scores Without Hits. In the second the Saints presented the great run of scoring two without a single hit. A base on balls started Lanney, Peirce tried to sacrifice, but the Blues contributed another error. This one let Lumley in, and Peirce scored while Nance looped Geier's court.

Handed their third try the Blues endeavored to make good. Huggins bunted twice, and this with a single gave the Blues one and left two men waiting on the path. The Blues batted well, but Geier hand continued to hit, and the fourth furnished them two more. This rously became the error habit was becoming unamusing. The Blues right here duplicated the Saints' turn of scoring runs without the assistance of a hit. Huggins and Shannon permitted the scoring.

All this made it close for the third one, but the seventh came, and the Blues held hope. Charlie McDonald longed for the old Missouri home about here. Peirce singled, Chech fouled out, and then Geier, Ferguson, Dillard and Kelley lined them hard, and the Blues committed the Dillard clout to roll through his legs the collection of joints netted four runs.

Ferguson's error gave Smith a life in the ninth, and Chech backed Beville, Rothfuss hit for two sacks and Smith scored. Lewsen sent a long one to Dillard and Beville caught it. The Blues batted well, but Foreman, sent in to help out for McDonald, hit to Huggins and started a double play. The score:

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SUBURBAN THIS AFTERNOON.

Pick of the Great Handicap Horses of the East Run at Sheepshead Today.

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SOLONS IN CONTRAST

DEPEW AND HAWLEY SHOW CHARACTERISTICS IN VARIANCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—By sleeping in a private car every night Senator Chauncey M. Depew is able to lead a quiet and almost a triple life. When the senator retires at midnight it is not in the old Governor's house on a street, but it is in a very comfortable and commodious bed in a very luxurious and well appointed private car on a sidetrack near his office. Nine o'clock sees him answering the mail and attending to the business of C. M. Depew, railroad man and lawyer. If there is a vote on the Philippine bill or a debate on forest reserves or election of senators by the people the junior senator from New York is in his seat in the afternoon. He can be there by 3 or 4 o'clock, which is quite sufficient for the occasion. Then there is time to dress and partake of a light repast, and the affable engaging diner-out and raconteur, Chauncey M. Depew, is ready to frivo and chatter. He is in the senate now to the expiration of his term, which expires March 3, 1905. He is now in his seventy-seventh year—which is not old for a senator—but he does not carry his years as well as some of his colleagues. Morgan, for example, is seventy-eight, and is as valiant as the young Pottus, of Alabama, is in his eighty-second year, and there is not a brighter mind generation and a firmer step in the senate than his.

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