Larry Murphy



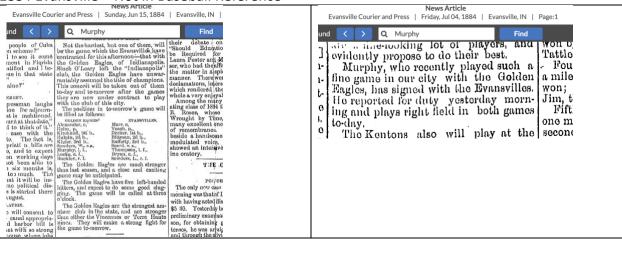
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CENTER FIELDER MURPHY.

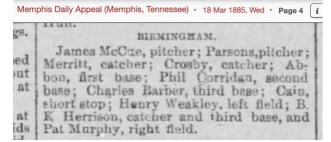
Lawrence Murphy is a Hoosier, who first saw the light twenty-seven years ago, in Indianapolis. He began his career as a professional ball player in the latter part of the season of 1884 with the Evansville, Ind., team. In 1885 he opened with the Birmingham, Ala., Southern leaguers, remaining with them until they disbanded, going thence to Nashville and finishing the season there. Through the season of 1886 he played with Minneapolis and in 1887 with St. Paul. Murphy is five feet ten and a half inches high and weighs 168 pounds in uniform. No player on the St. Paul team last year was better liked and no one played more conscientiously than Murphy. He is a strong all-around player—excellent in the field, fleet on the bases and safe with the willow. He is, in fact, one of the greatest bag pilferers in the country, being first in his own team and close behind the leaders in the whole Northwestern league. Through an oversight in the prizes offered by the Globs last season, the one for base running was left out and thus Murphy was cheated out of a medal for

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1884 Evansville – Not in Baseball Reference



1885 Birmingham, Nashville (murphy028joh) – ID'd as John Murphy in Baseball Reference



1886 Minneapolis (murphy046---)

Murphy arrives in Minnesota around July 4 from Indianapolis

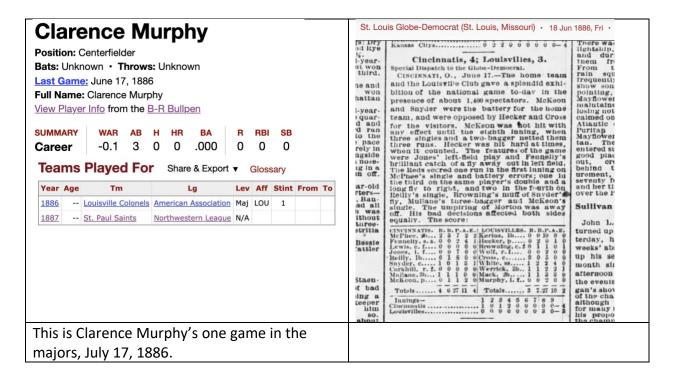


End of the Season.

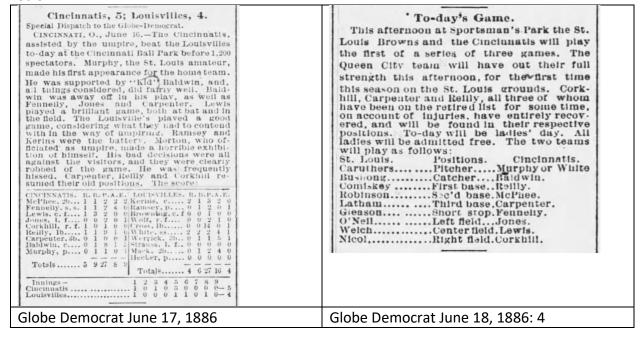
The baseball season over, the players have all departed for home, except Charles A. Faatz.
Taylor Scheffer has gone to Philadelphia and Tim O'Rourke, John Ryan and John Pickett to Chicago; Harry Webber, William Sowders and Pat Murphy to Indianapolis and George Rhue to Tifton, O. John Crooks went to St. Paul. Faatz will remain in the city about a week and then will make his parents a visit in New York. He will probably return again to Minneapolis and remain there.

1887 St. Paul (murphy003cla) – Listed a Clarence Murphy, MLB player for 1886 (1 game)

draw off some of the St. Paul men. Up to date fifteen players have been signed for the St. Paul team. They are: Sowders, who pitched for Minneapolis last year: Virn, a new man, who comes from Dartmouth zeollege; Prescott, who was for a few days of last season with the Minneapolis team; Legg, the catcher in the Duluth team last season; Webber, from the Minneapolis team; Crooks and Murphy, from the same, and Pickett, who was with the Flour City team after leaving Milwaukee, and Duryea, Sage, Tray, McShannic, Cleveland, Jevne and Wilmot, all of whom wore the St. Paul uniform last season.	adjourned. Ye short meeting withe committee of Bound to Hon. M. H. I his home at Spi part of the terrileft in the after Globe reporter We are bound ernor out there stand, is determichurch goes in o will rest in McCo	to massacre the rd was therefore aftely here. Ras savoiroux as his itomalists. A manifesto by was published pudiate any con- empt on the life festo enumerates egime, especially ing itself before	Sporting Notes. Jerry Murphy and Dan Needham have signed articles for a fifteen-round contest, to take place April 6 at St. Paul for \$250 a side, a purse of \$200 offered by Pat Coniev and the lightweight championship of the Northwest. Wilmot, Cleveland and Prescott leave to-day for Osage, Ia., where the St. Paul club will go into practice. Pickett, Murphy, Sowders and Webber will leave Indianapolis about Thursday, and in a few days all the members of the club will be there at work. Protest Against Coercion.	N sued for to-ding
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Joe Murphy pitched for Cincinnati on June 16, the day before Clarence Murphy played for Louisville. The Globe-Democrat also indicated he might start for Cincinnati on June 18 in St. Louis.



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Report that Joe Murphy left Cincinnati on the evening on June 16, 1886 after his game.