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TROUBLE IN FALL RIVER

Stemmel Hit Safely but the Umpire Said Foul.

SCRANTON LEFT THE FIELD

Score Was Then 10-7 in Fall River Favor--Only Four Scranton Players Were in Their Regular Positions.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Fall River, Mass., April 24.--With a badly crippled team, Scranton gave Fall River a hard tussle today and might have won had the game been finished.

A dispute arose in the seventh inning, when with two out Stemmel hit safely. The umpire was not in position and Stemmel did not appeal. Stemmel refused and the game was given to Fall River.

The Scranton players were changed about and out of their regular positions, consequently they were greatly handicapped. However, they battled hard, but a few misplays at critical points by the men out of position gave Fall River the lead. The day was very cold and lively work was impossible.

Hess caught a fine game. Ward felled sharply and knocked the first home run made here this season, sending the ball far over the fence.

Scranton in the third made four runs on singles by Ward, Chiles, Flack and Eagan and an error. The two in the sixties were on hits by Hess and Eagan, a sacrifice and an error.

Fall River's five in the third were on four hits by Eagan, also by Flack. The two in the fifth were on two hits and a base on balls. In the seventh three runs were made, on a hit, two errors and two runs to the outfield.

Notwithstanding today's trouble Scranton will play here tomorrow.

Score: FALL RIVER. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. McDermott, 2b, 5, 1, 2, 0, 5, 1; Hubert, c, 4, 1, 0, 3, 0, 1; Ladd, lf, 4, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0; ...

SCRANTON. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Ward, 2b, 4, 2, 2, 4, 2, 0; Hess, 1b, 4, 2, 2, 3, 3, 1; ...

Earned runs--Fall River, 10; Scranton, 7. Home runs--Ward, 1; Hess, 1; Flack, 1; Ladd, 1; Hubert, 1; Stemmel, 1; Eagan, 1; ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only one game was played yesterday in the National League. A peculiarity of the result is that Cincinnati by defeating Cleveland changes the positions of only two clubs and that each takes the other's place. Cincinnati goes up to Chicago in third place and Cleveland drops to Brooklyn in fourth.

THE PERCENTAGE RECORD. Pittsburgh, 69.5; Philadelphia, 68.2; Washington, 67.8; Cincinnati, 67.4; Chicago, 67.0; Cleveland, 66.6; St. Louis, 66.2; Baltimore, 65.8; Boston, 65.4; New York, 65.0; Louisville, 64.6.

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BASE BALL NOTES. Boston's weak point is in the pitching department. Watch that slow ball pitcher with the Brooklyn named Harper.

Ward Hess, Eagan and Stemmel were the only Scranton players in their regular positions yesterday.

The manager of a losing ball club is, as Billy Barnie said years ago, "a shining mark for the newspapers."--Ex. Well, Billy ought to know the truth of his assertion.

Let's see. The great Rustie was with the New York last year, and yet the team finished ninth--New York Press. It will finish twelfth this year if Rustie isn't secured.

In Monday's Louisville game Cassidy, the Colonel's first baseman, had his arm severely injured and was forced to retire. It is believed his arm is fractured. Another incentive for McCloskey to try and hit--Tom Foy.

Although disappointed at the result of the game in Boston, Manager Hazton

breathing through the nose, with slow exhalations through the mouth. Precautions of this kind add very much to the pleasure and enjoyment of wheeling, and greatly multiply the benefits that are to be derived from the exercise.

OF INTEREST TO GUNNERS.

A Novel Set of Rules as Compiled by a Western Hotel Keeper.

An enterprising landlord of a western hotel, which is located in one of the game sections, has posted a set of rules in each room, which are full of meat, and no one can see the point should have his gun taken away. The rules are as follows:

Always keep your gun loaded. Always keep your gun cocked. If you are with others, be sure that the muzzle of the gun points toward one of them.

When you see a suspicious movement in the bushes, fire at once. It may be one of your comrades, but you cannot afford to lose any chances of game.

If a shell should miss fire, get one of your friends to hold the muzzle of your gun while you try again. He may be able to see what is the matter.

In case of a kicking gun hold the barrel about four feet in front of your face. In this way you are farther away from the kick than if you held the gun tightly to your shoulder.

In looking for ducks, rest your weapon muzzle downward. It is expected that you know how to swim through the boat.

Always go on the supposition that your gun isn't loaded. In case of doubt you can easily ascertain by pointing it at the nearest man and pulling the trigger. The man shows respect after the experiment you may command that it was loaded, but you may always say you thought it wasn't.

May Send a Team to America. London, April 24.--E. C. Hreidin, of London, is in the present negotiations looking to the sending of a team of British athletes to America, says that he is now in communication with the London Athletic Club regarding the initiative in the present negotiations.

TRACK AND STABLE. Ed. J. Ceral, of New York, has sold to London, England, a pair of stallions, a pair of geldings, a pair of mares, a pair of fillies, a pair of colts, a pair of yearlings, a pair of foals, a pair of weanlings, a pair of suckers, a pair of calves, a pair of pigs, a pair of chickens, a pair of ducks, a pair of geese, a pair of turkeys, a pair of geese, a pair of turkeys, a pair of geese, a pair of turkeys.

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Two Opening Practice Games With the Cuban X Giants.

GROUNDS GREATLY IMPROVED

McDermott at Last Makes an Assertion, But It Was Not for Publication. What the Practice Trip Shows.

Manager McDermott and his Scranton players will be here for practice games at Athletic Park Monday and Tuesday with the Cuban Giants and Wednesday with the Carbondale State loquers. Given fair weather, it is certain that large crowds will witness the games. The spring base ball fever has become infectious. The old cranks and converts seem more than calmly interested in the broad policy that will attend Scranton's representative body this season, and the club will surely have a large and loyal following if in the race it maintains as good a position as now occupies. For the first practice game several hundred invitations have been issued.

Unlike the other league cities Scranton will not have a brass band, mayor and red-white-and-blue kind of an opening at the first championship game on the home grounds. This game will take place on May 8 with Springfield after the club returns from its six-game tour of the north, west and south. The rains of the past few days have delayed the carpentry work on the grandstand addition, otherwise the proposed improvements would be in operation, convenience and comfort is second to but few such properties in cities of the size of Scranton.

More than any other character-istic, Manager McDermott's conservatism has impressed itself on those who have come in contact with him. This man who made Fall River a three-season winner in a fast minor league was expected to believe in the same position and talk, but he has proved himself to be more of the determined and quiet sort. So anything of an emphatic nature is not to be expected from him. He has said, or rather written, something emphatic and it deserves being made public.

Since the team left Scranton on its practice trip McDermott has left home to leave his men one night for a certain Eastern league city in search of a player. On the following day he will return to Scranton to play a practice game with a strong club of a minor league. Here's what McDermott wrote a warm personal friend about the game: "I understand they are tipped as being one of the three strongest clubs in the Eastern. Well, maybe they are, but I closely watched their fielding, hitting and team work, and will say that if Scranton can't do better I'll get out of the business. I am willing you should see this letter at the end of the season."

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The Wilkes-Barre writer cannot write truthfully. The Tribune has never assumed nor hinted in any opinion that Scranton would win the race. We have said that the team is strong in every department except at short and long stop. The average Eastern league material that Wilkes-Barre will march behind Scranton in the procession at the end of the season, are open to criticism and respect the opinions of other writers, but, mercy sakes, stop lying.

BICYCLE RECORDS GOING. Slices Taken Off Five at the Coronado Track. Hotel Del Coronado, Cal., April 24.--Five more world's records fell today, giving to the team now here a total of 19 records in all. The day was favorable, the wind being at a standstill. Will Evans, of Lansing, Mich., lowered the amateur record of 1:54 to 1:52 1-5; the former record held by Porter at Waltham, in 1894. Evans was paced by a triplet and tandem. Evans also lowered the quarter-mile to 25. The former record was 25 1-5, also by Porter. The half-mile was cut by the same rider to 52 2-5; former record, 53 by Porter. In his fourth trial he missed the third of the mile, by one-fifth of a second.

Pickard and Hatton rode three miles unpaced on a tandem in 6:39 4-5, cutting the record of 7 minutes flat by Hugh and George, Edwards and McGraw. Hannas, a local tandem team, rode an unpaced quarter in 25, cutting 2 1-5 seconds from the record of Peppia and Hughes.

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