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SCRANTON LOST THE GAME

Cuban Giants Won by the Score of 12 to 7.

THERE WAS REASON FOR IT

Of MeDermott's Players Only Two Outfielders and One Infielder Were in Re. ular Position-Stemmell Intened a Good Game.

Manager McDermott's team of outfleblers opened the practice season in Scranton by a game with the dusky Cuban Giants at Athletic park yesterday afternoon. When it was all over the Giants had won by a score of 12 to 7 and a large and thoughtless portion of the 1,200 persons present were ready to leave the grounds with the deeprooted opinion that Scranton is a promising candidate for the tail of the Eastern league procession. Such an opinion, however, belongs only to the pessimistice class.

Scranton lost-that's certain, but the team which did the losing was of the emergency sort. Ward being the only infielder who was in his regular posi-Hess catcher, filled a gap in left field. With such a conglomerated assignment of players to strange positions it was no wonder that Scranton made twelve ripe and juicy errors at the most critical periods. This explains why the Cubans were able to pull in twelve runs on eight hits for thirteen bases. They made but four erfors, and McDermott's men made nine hits for fifteen bases. These facts suf-

ficiently explain the result. Two pleasing facts were presented: Chiles cần hit like a hitter from Hitterville, and Stemmell can pitch like a pitcher from the place where pitchers grow. Chiles smashed out two doubles and a triple, the long and terrific kind of cannonades that tempts the genuine bleacher, when a game is close, to play leap-frog with himself. Stemmell, with all manner of hair-raising errors behind him, refused the ebony-hued men even a solitary hit for five innings

STEMMELL WEAKENED. In the seventh he weakened, after chances to retire the side had been missed, and permitted four hits for five bases and walked two men to first. Two hits had been made off him in the sixth and he was touched up twice in the eighth. All this was nevertheless a very creditable performance, when is appreciated the fact that he was put in to twirl the initial practice game before an audience which was ready to fall over itself in loy or sorrow, according to whether it was pleased or not. Stem-

mell will do. When the game began at 3,30 o'clock each set of bleachers was practically filled, as was the old part of the grand stand. Among the spectators in the latter were not a few of the social element from the hill.

Larry Ketrick, the local base ball en-

cyclopedia, and a prosperous relic of the good old days of the Indians, was Larry was the recipient of umpire. the usual vocal bouquets that are thrust upon the men who do their best to fairly adjudicate a base ball scrap. He did his work well and paid little heed to the mild suggestions of either spectators or players, a faculty he acquired in the paimy days when he was paid to take abuse, cabbages, etc., in the Eastern league circuit.

Francisco Generalissimo Ward, who scapitalning the team, was the first an up. His wide and varied experience probably makes him proof against the "turnultuous" applause which greeted him, for he kept his eyesight and walked to first. Patricius Meaney, also a personage of importance, repute and popularity, was given a regal greeting, which he did not deign to ac-knowledge, but followed Senator Ward's example and ambled to first.

CHILES MADE A DOUBLE. Meanwhile, Chiles had rapped out a double and scored Ward and reached third on Grant's muff of the throw to stop him at second. Chiles came in on Bradley's out at first. In the second a base on balls to Stemmell and Ward's

double netted a run.

The Glants scored in the third on a base on balls to Robinson, Rafferty's soor throw to stop his steal to second and Bradley's failure to get in front of the ball. The visitors made another in

the ball. The visitors made another in the sixth on a triple and a single.

With the score 3 to 2 in our favor, two runs were made in the seventh on Hess' single, Chiles' triple, a base on balls to Eagan, his stolen base and a double by Bradley. The tallies were by Hess and Eagan, Chiles having been forced by Meaney at the plate.

Scranton's lead of three was caterrup to the last of the seventh by Grant's

to the last of the seventh by Grant's double an error each by Eagan and Chiles, Robinson's hit, Fry's hit, bases on balls to White and Patterson, another error by Eagan, Jackson's stolen base and Rafferty's error and Grant's base and Rafferty's error and Grant's hit. All this resulted in eight runs and put the Giants five to the good. They added two more in the eighth on Ward's error, Robinson's force hit, a hit by White and Patterson's triple.

With two out in the ninth Eagan singled, Meaney and Bradley got bases on balls and Flack singled. Eagan and Meaney scored, but Flack was stopped at second on assists from left and short.

NOT ENTITLED TO THEM. The visitors' runs in each inning, ex-cepting the one in the sixth, were made

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POWER MATTER SETTLED.

Sational Board Decides That Syracuse llas a Perfect Right to Sell the Player to Scranton.

Tom Power may yet be secured to captain and play first base for Scran-ton. The local association yesterday re-ceived from N. E. Young, president of the National board, a letter saying that the board had decided Saturday that Power was regularly reserved by Syracuse for the season of 1896. This fact is important for the reason that it shows that Manager Kuntzsch had a perfect right to sell Power to Scran-

According to the National agreement however, Power cannot be forced to play here. He is, nevertheless, the prop-erty of Syracuse, and cannot negotiate with any club unless with the consent of Syracuse. If he fails to come to terms with Scranton, the Syracuse management must return the \$200 pur-chase money. They will then have the privilege of making Power a benchwarmer playing him or selling him to another club.

Meanwhile it has been learned that Power has been carrying on a more decided deal with Tom Burns, the Springfield manager, than was at first supposed. He has submitted his terms to the Springfield club, and the terms have been accepted. But the decision of the National board knocks this ne-

gotiation sky-high.
It will now be the Scranton manage ment's purpose to find Power's where-abouts and try and make an agree-ment with him. It was learned during yesterday that he started from San Francisco several days ago enroute for Springfield. As soon as he learns of the board's decision, he will of course see the uselessness of going there. Man-arrangement could be made Power as soon as he is located.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The changes in position in the National league race are few and slight Phis is inevitable until after the season is more advanced. Philadelphia lost to the Bridegrooms, but retains a hold on first place, as Pittsburg, the second place club, did not play with Cleveland on account of rain. Cincinnati and St. Louis have jumped from fourth to second. The victories of Baltimore and Boston keep those clubs in fifth place. Chicago drops from fourth to sixth and Washington from third to sixth. more advanced. Philadelphia los sixth.

Brooklyn bunched its hits in the lat-ter part of the game and won from the Phillies, Washington's errors permitted the Orioles to win. Anson caught for his colts, but that didn't prevent Cinchnati from winning. Louisville now possesses the lowest percentage ever held by a National league club at this stage of the race. Poor fielding lost the Giants their game with Boston.

PERCENTAGE RECORD. P. W. L. Philadelphia 8

Today's National League Gam Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Washington at Baltimore, Cleveland at Pittsburg.

Philadelphia-Brooklyn

Philadelphia, April 27.—Brooklyn de-feated Philadelphia today by bunching their hits in the last three innings of the game. Up to the seventh inning Taylor had the visitors well in hand, they scoring but two singles. Score: BROOKLYN.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Griffin, cf McCarthy, if

PHILADELPHIA.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

 Cross, ss
 4

 Hallman, 2b
 4

 Nash, 3b
 3

 Taylor, p
 3

Pittsburg-Cleveland. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg-Cleveland, rain.

New York-Boston.

New York. April 27,—Meekin pitched winning ball against the Boston's today, but the New Yorks played in the field like school boys. Nichols, on the other

NEW YORK

Connaughton, ss tileason, 3b Van Haltren, ef G. Davis, 1b Tiernan, rf Stafford, 1f Pfeffer, 2b Meckin, p Farrell, e Totals A.B. R.

Baltimore-Washington

WASHINGTON BALTIMORE.

A.B. R. H Doyle, 1b ... Keeier, rf ... Jennings, s Kelley, lf ... Brodle, cf

Chicago-Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, April 27.—Friend was calle back from Chillicothe to pitch today game, but was batted out of the box the fourth inning. "Red" Ehret pitche a great game for the locals. Score: CINCINNATI. Smith, 88 Irwin, 3b Peitz, e .. Ehret, p ..

15 27 14 Totals CHICAGO. A.B. R. Totals38

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 2. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Friend, 3; off Briggs, 3. Struck out—By Ehret, 3; by Briggs, 1. Two base hits—liwn, Petts, Decker, McPhee, Smith. Donahue, Ryan. Stolen bases—Burke, Miller, Double plays—Truby, Donahue and Decker, Umpire—Sheridan, Time—2.05.

St. Louis-Louisville. St. Louis, Mo., April 27.—By losing again today the Colonels, dropped into the low-est place ever held by a league team. The fielding of the Colonels was wretched.

ST. LOUIS. A.B. R. Cooley, if Dowd, cf Douglass, rf Quinn, 2b Connor, 1b Meyers, 3b Connor, 10
Meyers, 3b
McFariand, c
Cross, 8s
Breitenstein, p
Kissinger, p30 8 6 27 LOUISVILLE. A.B. R.

Clark, If 3
Eustace, ss 4
Miller, rf 4
O'Brien, 2b 4
Morrison, 3b 4
Dexter, cf 4
Hassamaer, 1b 3
Warner, c 4
MeDermott, p 0
Frazer, p 3 Louisville2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 St. Louis5 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 x

Other Games

BASE BALL NOTES.

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Wanted, a first-baseman, a captain and a shortstop; apply to M. H. McDermott, Scranton, Pa., U. S. A.
Donnelly has so far filled McGraw's shoes to perfect on. He seems better than when in the league in 1888.—Pittsburg News.
Carbondale plays here tomorrow—a chance to see what Marty Swift's State leaguers can do with a team of Eastern league outfielders.
Maguire, the cracking third baseman, will probably not have a chance to play in the home practice games. His ankles are in bad shape.
The time to criticise the Scranton team will not be reached until more than three positions and the battery department are filled by men who are regularly slated candidates.
For fear the Power deal might not materialize, Manager McDermott hus been negotiating for First Baseman Hassammer and Shortstop Hutchinson, of the Lewisvilles. Yesterday a message was received from President Stucky that terms would be forwarded here today for the two players.

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Herr and Brown will pitch for Scranton today. Horner would be put in the box astead of Brown, but he has a sprained finger. Johnson's arm is in splendid shape, but his severe cold will probably present his playing until the opening series in Springfield.

Rochester defeated Syracuse Sunday in an exhibition game on the Rochester grounds. The score was 11-6. Delancy pitched for Syracuse and McFarlan for Shannon's men. Of the Stars a Rochester paper says: "Where did that team come from?" was the question asked about the Syracuse aggregation, while some wondered if they would have nerve enough to play in the Eastern league."

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

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The Cracker Jacks of Green Ridge accept the challenge of the Ivorites for a game to be played at Sanderson's park in Green Ridge, April 19, at 239 p. m. James E. Bradley, manager.

The Cracker Jacks of Green Ridge challenge any team in Clark's Summit under is years of age. James E. Bradley, manager. Answer through The Tribune.

Amateur score sheets may be obtained free by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the Sporting Editor of The Tribune. Stars have organized as follows: H. Cook, catcher: L. Davis, pitcher; W. Evans, shortstop; T. Jones, first baseman; H. Veager, second baseman; H. Williams, third baseman; J. Glisson, center fielder; George Ash, left fielder; A. Lang, right fielder; Frank Derby, mascot. They challenge any club in the city under 16 years of age. Answer Through The Tribune.

The Green Ridge Senators challenge the Moosic Anthracites to a game of ball on the Senators' grounds Saturday next. Answer through The Tribune.

The Sailor Boys defeated the Garfield Avenue Stars in a game played yesterday. The score was 4 to 0. Batteries—Clarke and Phillips; Jones and Shearan.

The Dashers yesterday defeated the Park Hill Stars on No. 2 school grounds. Score, il to 6. Batteries—Lewis and Phillips; Clarke, Moses and O'Neil.

BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

lenry of Navarre is a Well Played Favorite at Threes-Clifford a Positive Sec ond Choice-Game Little Sir Walter for the Metropolitan.

If a long shot wins the great Brooklyn handicap there will be fortunes made by some of those who did a little hap-hazard winter betting. The odds on the well fancied entries are shorten-

ing each day.

The latest odds show Henry of Navarre favorite at 3 to 1, with Clifford at 5 to 1. Other prices are Sir Walter and King Arthur II, 10 to 1 each; Handspring and Nanki Pooh, 15 to 1 each; Counter Tenor, Dorian, Halma, Keenan and Lazzarone. 20 to 1 each. A complete book is as follows:

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THE METROPOLITAN.

New York city dispatch says: "Sir Walter has captured all the hosemen quartered at Morris park, and there is hardly one of them who does not believe that the gallant little hero will win the Metropolitan. They do not fear Henry of Navarre. It will be re-membered that each season, when Sir Walter was defeated for the Brooklyn handleap, it was claimed that the change from his winter quarters to Gravesend was in a large degree re-

sponsible.
"This year Sir Walter will remain at Morris park, and will go to the post for the Metropolitan in the best of con-dition. It is claimed that the distance, a mile and a furlong, will suit him better than it will Henry of Navarre. In addition, it is claimed that the Blemton champion cannot give Sir Wal-Blemton champion cannot give Sir Walter thirteen pounds and a beating un-der the conditions that will prevail.
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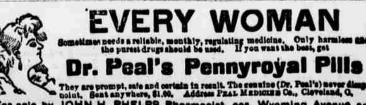
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