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EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Several Changes Take Place in the Posttions of the Clubs.

BARONS LOST THREE TO BUFFALO

and Springheld from Seventh to Nixth .- Syracuse Lost Two at from Providence.

| N Yesterday | 's Results. |
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| Torento 11 | Willies-Barre |
| Rechester 6 | Providence |
| Rochester 6 | Providence |
| Springfield 10 | Syracuse |
| Springfield 8 | Syracuse |

It was a disastrous day for the home teams, the Poules being the only home team to win and they captured two from Syracuse and go up from seventh to sixth, ahead of Wilkes-Barre. The latter lost the third straight to Toronto. Rawalo also made it three straight at Seranton and goes up to fourth, ahead of Syracuse. By winning two games from Providence, the Rochesters are By winning two games again dang-rously close to first place. I'm norder begin today in this city. Wilker-Larro Providence and Spring-

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Last 11,015 1017 24 20 31 Tedny's Enstern Longue Games, The hester of Recanton Symptom of Milker-Barre, Toronto at Springfield.

IT WAS A FEAST.

The Bicone Found the Coal Barons Very Clamer, of Easy People to Defeat-Zeidler in the Box.

The Bisonsfeast d on the Barons' misfortune yesterday and when it was all Gannon, p over and the crape bad been large on the entrance gate the score was 15-2. It might have been more had not the Hisome thred of hitting and cumning.

Johnson, who recovered as recently as bronchitis was put in to pitch, a Harper Herne runs—Clymer, Wise, Stolen bases hower, was wanted for today's opening game —Latham 2, Clymer 3, Goodingagh 2, At Hagleton — Latham 2, Clymer 3, Goodingagh 2, Hagleton condition to play and showed it by his lines of control and the case with which the Elsons connected with his curves.

A feature of the hitting were the two species to be be a connected with his curves. A feature of the hitting were the two species to be a connected with his curves. successive home runs of Clymer and Wise in the second tuning. The balls were smashed over center field fence and may be flying yet. Those tw homers with that of Fields on Thursday

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were the only fair balls hit over the fence this season and it does not seem likely that the feat will be repeated.

CHANGE OF BATTERIES. Johnson insted five inning and in the sixth Zeidler, the trial first baseman, entered the box, and Outcalt, the experimental catcher, was put in to eatch. Six of the given hits made off

Zeidler took place in the eighth. Ward was at his old stamping round at second and Mutchinson cov- Springfield 9 1 2 0 0 9 2 2- 5 12 me and Ward's two errors did not change that opinion.

Gannon, on the other hand, was a Springfield--Rochester Won Two problem which the Eurons never unraveled. Only in the second and eighth chapter were as many as two hits made of him and his control was splendid from the start. The support given him of his four difficult chances and Gremminger doing some fast work at third.

Scranton's first run was on Gremmieger's fumble and Ward's two bag-The run in the second was carned by Engan's double, Maguire's single and an outfield fly.

Buffalo won from the call of play, scoring four in the first on two bases on balls, a double, a single and Maguire's error, in the second they carned two of the three runs on the two honers by Clymer and Wise, a base on balls and a

In the fifth a bunt, Ward's fumble, an outfield fly and two singles netted three curs and Johnson threw up the sponge.

a life notted a run. The Bisons secured four singles, a triple and a double and made four carned runs in the eighth.

In the ninth the Bisons went out one, two, three at first. The detailed score:

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BUFFALO. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Wise, 25 Stabl. of

Wednerday from an acute attack of South, Three-base hits-Hagan, Ritchey, against Rochester. Johnson was in no Sighi, Gremminger, Ritchey, Smith, Left dtebes-Zeidler, Umpfre-Douteber, Time

WON IN THE EIGHTH.

Canadians Took the Third Straight Game from Withess Barre.

Wilkes-Harre, Pa., June 12.-Toronto von the third of the series fro Wilkes-Barre today. Luckey pitched superb ball for the home team up to the seventh liming, when he was hit hard, the visiters scoring four runs. In the eighth they hit him hard, and alded by Bonner's error, succeeded in getting five more men over the plate.

The fielding on both sides was sharp and clean. The members of the Teronto fine Wright \$10. Attendance 1,025.

Score: First base by errors-Wilkes-Barre e, To-

Providence, June 12.-Remarkably good Stehing and magnificent fielding support

from the Providence Grays this after- INSTRUCTIONS TO

C. M. Price, of This City.

Springfield-Syracuse. Springfield, Mass., June 12.-Springfield continued her winning streak by taking two games from Syracuse today. First sameringfield 0 3 0 2 2 0 0 2-10 12 2 Patterles-Gruber and Leaby; Whitehill Local Riders. Second game-

and Hens. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game-

Second game-

and Boyd.

Paltimore takes first place in the race today and Cleveland drops to second. Cincinnati falls back from third to fifth was almost faultiess, Smith dolag some and Philadelphia and Boston go up to 9 steady back-stopping and gathering in third and fourth. The games were an three high fouls, Elichey accepting all exact repetition of Thursday's games es far as results are concerned except in the case of Baltimore and Chleago, the former winning and the latter losing yesterday.

| | Percentage Record. | | | | | | | |
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STATE LEAGUE.

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DIAMOND DUST.

Crank-The percentage record as it up-pears in The Tribune is correct. The paper you mention has for ten days sub-lished an incorrect table, the errors being record is kept showing the standing of the clubs on any given day and indicating between what claim the games were played and won and the number of games between any two given clubs.]

Pitcher Malarkey, who spent the many transfer of the Racing Men. Paragraphs of the Racing Men. Paragraphs. in the standing of the four clubs referred

come of the National, but soon after the opening of the reason he was soid to Richmond. His good work in the box has taken the former capital of the confederacy by storm. In describing his work. and clean. The members of the Teron-to team made it very unpleasant for Umpire Caffney and he was compelled opening of the reason he was sold to Wilkes-Barre0 1 0 0 5 1 1 0 1-9 7 Federacy by storm. In describing his work in a recent game when Richmond shut Toronto0 0 0 1 1 0 4 5 x-11 Out Norfolk a Richmond excharge says:

"In a way Nalarkey's performance has not been equalled in this city and it is First base by errors—Wilkes-Barre 6, Safe to say that many moons will way conto 1. Left on bases—Wilkes-Barre 6, and wane before any other twirler will rore to 1. First base of balls—Off Luckey excal or even cauni it. There were nine i. Left on bases—Wilkes-Barrs 6, and wan before any other twirler will of First base of bulls—Off Luckey of Partlin 4. Struck out—By Luckey Luckey LePartlin 1. Homes runs—Deie-2, O'Brien. Two-bare hits—Earl, Lezotte, McPartlin, Solen base— of him and two of these were of the blank. Lytle, Lezote, McPartlin. Stolen base—
Earl, Hit by pitcher—By Luckey 1.
Wild pitches—McPartlin 3, Luckey 1. Unipite—Gaffney Time—1.55.

Of him and two of these were or the scratch order, while not a single one of the visitors had the pleasure of putting their feet on third base. One wild pitch and one base on balls were his only offences and these he more than redeemed by a long.

Do not enter a class race if you have won a race or a heat in faster time than the class you enter. A faise entry means take on balls were his only offences and these he more than redeemed by a long.

Do not enter a class race if you have won a race or a heat in faster time than the class you enter. A faise entry means these he more than redeemed by a long with a rider who has been suspended. two-bagger to right. These things did Majarkey yesterday and all honor was his, and he can yet have half of Richmond and all the free lunch he can eat."

MEN WHO RACE

Contained in a Circular Letter Issued by

HE IS CHAIRMAN OF RACING BOARD

Has Carefully Gone Over the Whole Ground That No One May Err Through Ignorance -- Class "A" State Championship Races That Have Been Alloted -- Gossip About F. X. QUINN,
514 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

The following instructions have been printed and sent out in letter form by C. M. Price, of this city, who is chairman of the racing board of the Pennsylvania division of the League of American Wheelmen:

Office of Chahreim Bacing Board,

Scranton, Pa., June, 1825. The racing board of the Penasyivania dividor issue this circular for the benefit of the members, and want the cooperation of the race promoters, local consul, club secretary and racing men in enforcing the racing rules for 1896. Ignorance of rules will not be con-cred a valid excuse for violation you want a copy of the 1896 rules? En-close two-cont stamp to the member of racing board nearest you in the division.

To the Race Promoters and Secre-turies.—See that all races are suc-

Do not run city or county championships without permission from your di-vision racing board. No charge for Page 19, 3896 rucing rules will interest

Do not let a suspended rider ride

most cases. The handicapper will throw | An executive committee of three was handleap and class races to the official bandleapper. Do not expect him to handleap races the day of the race.

Anley: Hart, Parrott and McParland, the racing board in charge of the Penn-Umpires-Keefe and Weldman. sanctions. D. 1, pages 16-17, rules. All referees must be ex-afficio official referees, or appointed by a member of the racing board. If you can not get an ex-efficie referee, have a member of

the reging board appointed a referce for your meet. See F, page 19, racing rules. Do not let a man start in a handicap race unless he has been handicapped by the official hardicapper, as he will

be suspended if he does. Important to Race Meet Promoters.—

Every year about this time the vorious colleges and schools begin to de-velop racing men to represent them at the intercollegiate and inter scholastic outdoor games. It is customary to run off one or more trials to pick out a team, Racing throughout the United States is governed by the L. A. W. and the L. A. W. requires that every track race be sanctioned. A man computing in an un-R.H.E. sanctioned event is liable to suspension.

R.H.E. send for spection every time. For open fee is charged; but no charged for closed club or reduct events; but in all cases send for sanction and save your teen from suspension, which in one or more cases last year affected the standing of the school in points won at the champlorship meeting.

To the Local Consul.—Do not let an

Rochester here today.

Harper and Berger will be today's battery. It will be interesting to note what success the nitcher has against his old selected and fellow citizens.

To the Local Consult - 10 no. 10. In the Local Consult - 10 no. 1 addresses of all competitors to Mr. Gideon.

Do not let amateur and professional riders compete in road races in your districts for prizes. See amateur rule B, page 7, 1896 ruler.

between any two given clubs.]

To the Racing Men, Pennsylvania Division.—Do not ride in a race unless you
know it has official sanction Compet
the Richmond club, Malarkey
the promoters to show you the formal

a rider who has been suspended.

Do not enter handleap races unless

you expect to start in same. See rul-C; entries, 9, page 16.
Always fill out entry in enteriog han-

with a rider who has been suspended.

Do not start in a handleap race unless you have been handicapped by the of-

pended for so doing. See handicaus; 3, If you are riding in road races, see

rules M, racing, page 23. See rule C—Entries 3, page 14. Do not look back or ride "hands off" when competing in a race. See 6, 1iding, page 23.

In case you fird a race meet hes no sanction, send application with fee to Mr. Gldson, 17 North Seventh street, Philadelphia. Do not race until you recelve reply. The winner of a prize in a ribbon race

hould not enter a novice race. You are interested in pages 42-43, racing rules.

Self-protection is essential. Look to your own interests in racing.

C. M. PRICE, Chairman, 207 Washington ave., Scranton, Pa. R. L. WHITESIDES,

65 Arch street, Allegheny.

The following class "A" state champlonehip races have been allotted as follows by the racing board: One-fourth mile, Erie Wanderers, Erie, Pa.; onethird mile, Arrow Cycle club, DuBois, Pa.; one-half mile and mile, Division meet at Pittsburg, Pa.; two mile, Latrobe Bicycle club, Latrobe, Pa.; three mile, Johnstown Cycle club, Johnstown, Pa.; one mile championship of Philadelphia, South End wheelmen, Philadel-Jefferson and Clearfield counties, Arrow one-half and one mile and five mile championships of Lehigh valley, Mercury wheelmen, Allentowa, Pa.; one mile championship of Lackawanna county. Green Ridge wheelmen, Scranton.

The monthly business meeting of the Green Ridge whelmen occurred Tuesday evening. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the under protest.

Do not accept entries for handienp club's annual excursion. It was also races unless they are filled out in full. unanimously decided to hold a race mest. The secretary has time to rectify in some time during the latter part of July. appointed with power to select such. sub-committees as necessary to properly conduct the meet. The Green Ridge boys lost money last year on their Mr. C. D. Gideon, 17 North Seventh races, the weather being against them, street, Philadelphia, is the member of but they are confident that there are enough wheelmen and lovers of good clean sport in this city and vicinity to the attuation, as far as the management make this year's meet a grand success. of the club is concerned. There is no reason why it should not be so, as other cities not half the size of a first-class pitcher is a self-evident Scranton are able to support three or fact. There is reason to believe that four meets each season and this city McDermott had opened negotiations game will begin at 3 p. m. should certainly support one.

The West Side Wheelmen, though only a few weeks old, mustered twentyfive uniformed riders in a club run to Race-neet promoters and managers of Mescow last Sunday. If this club conschools and college track teams will tinues to increase as rapidly as it has since its organization, it bids fair to attain a membership second to no other bicycle club in the city before the close of the season.

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GRIFFIN, MANAGER.

Has Been Chosen to Succeed McDermott. Will Be Given Full Central Over the Team.

Centerfielder "Sandy" Griffin, of the Scranton club, was last algat chesen to succeed M. H. McDermott as manager of the team. McDermott leaves here to manage the Banger club of the New England league and takes with him Jack Horner, the Scranton pitcher who recently received his ten-day notice of

as related in yesterday's Tribune, McDermott had negotiated with Bangor as a precaution against being idle in case he was released. For carrying on the negotiations he might have been suspended by the Scranton association and prevented from going with any club under the National agreement. Scranton owners, however, released him and did not impose the penalty provided in the case.

Griffin managed the Syracuse team in 1894 and was released to Wilkes-Barre early in 1895. He played center field mile, Erie Wanderers, Erie, Pa.; five for the latter club and was recognized as one of the best outfielders in the league. This year he was prominently mentioned as manager for Wilkesobia, Pa.; one mile, tri-county, Elk, Parre, but the directors were divided on the matter and Jack Chapman was Do Cycle club, Duffeis, Pa.; one-half mile finally chosen. Griffin's release from championship of Clearfield county, Ar- Wilkes-Barra was purchased by Scranrow Cycle club, DuBois, Pa.; one-fourth, ton a little less than two weeks ago,

CONFERENCE LAST NIGHT. Last night Griffin met with Mr. Simpson, Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Brooks, three of the owners, in the latter's office and there signed a contract to act as playing manager for the balance of the season. He will be given, in addition to an increased salary for his dual duties, a handsome bonus according to the posltion occupied by the Scranton club at the finish of the season. His control over the players has been made absolete. The owners will not assist him in signing players nor dictate to him about releases. In fact, he will be as thoroughly in control of the team as though

he owned it. This morning Manager Griffin, the players and someone representing the owners, probably Mr. Brooks, will meet at the park and the players will be told

That the Barons are badly in need of

with a National leaguer who has been given his notice of release. Anyhow, the owners are ready to back Griffin in everything he does to strengthen the club and it is not unlikely that it will be done. That some decisive move has been arranged was indicated by Mr. Brooks in conversation with a Tribune eporter after last night's meeting. He

"Depend upon it. Scranton will on July 4 be occupying a much better position than at present. I say this knowing that we have to meet Rochester and Syracuse at home and then go on a trip among the four cities up north. The statement was so emphatic that it could not be put down as rolely en-

thusiasm, and Mr. Brooks was asked

how the club was to be strengthened. "Never mind," he replied, "I cannot be more explicit, but I mean just what I say. The Barons have certainly had a disastrous week, which was chiefly due to a lack of pitchers. After winning on Monday the second straight in the Toronto series we lest to the Canadians on Tuesday and then dropped three to the Bisens. Brown pitched the game won on Monday, pitched seven innings of Tuesday's game after Horner had lost it and went in again Thursday. Harper has pitched only one game this week, that of Wednesday, but will go

in against Rochester this afternoon Johnson, who has been sick, was put in the box yesterday, but was clearly too weak to do half that he is capable of doing and could stand it for only five innings.

UNIQUE WALKING MATCH.

M. D. Scully Will Begin It on Monday Evening.

M. D. Scully, of Pine Creek, Lycoming county, will begin a unique task Monday evening at 9 o'clock. He will undertake to walk 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, not walking more than one mile in any one hour.

He has wagered \$500 that he can accomplish the feat. Mr. Scully served in the late war in the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania and is a blacksmith by trade. He must start each mile on the first minute of each hour. The walk will take place at the Dunmore hand ball court on a track three feet wide and forty-four laps to the mile.

Hand Ball at Dunmore. A game of hand ball will be played at the Dunmore Corners court this afternoon for \$50 a side between Josey Glewart and Hugh Monahon, and Martin Flannery and Michael Dougherty. The

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