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EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Barons Win the First of the Series with Wilkes-Barre.

THE RACE IS BECOMING VERY EVEN

Leaders Are Not Having a Walk-Over, Though Yesterday Was an Exceptional Day--Syracuse Wins an Exciting Game from Rochester, Providence and Toronto Also Fortunate.

Yesterday's Results. Scranton, 21; Wilkes-Barre, 5; Syracuse, 15; Rochester, 14; Providence, 7; Springfield, 5; Toronto, 10; Buffalo, 5.

There is no change in the percentage position of the clubs as a result of yesterday's games, but if the leaders continue to lose and the trailers to win as frequently as during the week the race will be a very interesting one.

Percentage Record. P. W. L. P. C. Rochester, .57 38 21 .52; Providence, .52 29 29 .51; Toronto, .52 32 21 .50; Syracuse, .50 29 29 .50; Buffalo, .50 29 29 .50; Wilkes-Barre, .49 24 24 .50; Springfield, .49 29 29 .50; Scranton, .50 17 33 .30.

Today's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Wilkes-Barre, Providence at Springfield, Syracuse at Rochester.

POOR WILKES-BARRE.

Scranton Won Because Gillon Was Steadier Than the Other Team's Colt Pitchers.

Jack Chapman, Howard Earle and the rest of the Wilkes-Barre aggregation of talented candidates came to town yesterday afternoon. They went home last night. They went home after losing the game with Sandy Griffie of Scranton.

While the two Wilkes-Barre boys were making all kinds of pitching errors and throwing wild to bases and letting in unearned runs a young man named Gillon was pitching the kind of balls the Wilkes-Barre company couldn't hit, and was being ably assisted in his work by a fat fellow called Senator Ward, Outcault, a catcher; Captain Hutchinson and a young man named Maguire. That is, Gillon was ably assisted by those persons during the latter part of the game; earlier, however, Maguire made a blunder and Gillon himself was disposed to be too generous with his wild balls but he kept improving and from the second to the seventh innings earned a little more than his salary, and during this interval received good backing by his playmates.

THE "KING OF UMPIRES."

The "unreasonableness" of a home crowd was shown during the first three innings during which Umpire Gaffney was called upon to make several close base decisions. In each case the decision was in Wilkes-Barre's favor, and to the immortal eye the "king of umpires" was correct, but he received more criticism and howlings in that short space of time than he ever before received in Scranton. Gaffney is always just and he was especially so yesterday. Apparently the crowd of fans did not appreciate the fact that the best umpire in the country had been sent to umpire the present series because the strife between the two clubs is great and it was particularly necessary to have the games conducted by an umpire who knows his business, Gaffney knows his.

When the game began about 1,200 spectators were present, a pretty large number to welcome the return home of a tall-end team, but none too many when is considered the real good kind of ball the team has recently been playing. The fact that the score was as one-sided as 21 to 5, did not detract from the interest in the game, as the Wilkes-Barreans, through their own good luck and the Barons' misfortune got a lead of one run in the first inning and kept the lead until the fourth, when, with two out and none on bases, the Barons got four runs, and proceeded to cinch things by scoring in all the remaining innings except the seventh.

Meanwhile there was any number of individual plays and features of the rare and star kind. Ward made a home run with three on bases and accomplished the fastest and prettiest stop and assist seen on the grounds this year; Maguire was reeling off singles and two-baggers nearly every time at bat; Outcault was scooping in difficult foul flies, and Smith, Bonner and McMahon, of the enemy, were doing the kind of good, fast work that you sometimes read about.

BEGINNING WAS BAD.

The outlook was not bright in the first three innings. The Barons were first at bat and scored two runs on as many bases as balls, Meany's sacrifice and Maguire's fungo over second, Wilkes-Barre got three runs on Maguire's poor throw, a base on balls, three steals, a fly to the outfield, a two-bagger and single. That gave the visitors a lead of one.

NEITHER SIDE SCORED IN THE NEXT TWO INNINGS.

With two out in the fourth, Outcault hit to right center for two stations and Gillon walked. Yerrick should have thrown Ward, the next one up, out at first, but the throw was a bad one and two runs came in and Ward went to third. Four bases on balls forced in two runs before a force hit ended the

GAME AT WILKES-BARRE.

Barons Will Begin with Every Hope of Winning. The Barons will go to Wilkes-Barre today with every hope of returning home with a scalp. Either Harper or Corbett will pitch and Outcault will catch.

It is probable that a large delegation of Scranton cranks will see the game. They have been cheering up a bit lately and have derived an immense amount of satisfaction from the showing the club made on its recent trip. So if trifling men don't win today it won't be because of the absence of rooters.

DIAMOND DUST.

Syracuse has won eight straight. Ward and Hutchinson show a great improvement in their work. Harper or Corbett will pitch tomorrow night on a long hit. Patrice will pitch in the afternoon at Wilkes-Barre. Bowberman is expected here tomorrow. It is doubtful, however, if his hand will be strong enough to let him get in the game. Berger is nursing a crippled leg. The skin was torn recently and the dye of the stocking has started an obstinate running sore.

Yesterday was "Irish Day" at Cincinnati, and a crowd of 9,000 saw the Reds win their eighth successive game from St. Louis.

Yesterday game won by Boston from Washington was the greatest pitcher's battle of the season, each team making three hits. Many censured Meany for not reaching third on his long hit. Patrice, in Patrick's wearing apparel became disarranged as he tore over second base and he showed up while trying to decide whether he would make third and get arrested or gather himself together. He decided on the latter and was put out.

JOE PATCHEN'S EASY WIN.

Century Horse in No Condition to Meet the Big Black.

Chicago, July 2.—The match race between John R. Century, 2:02 1/2, and Joe Patchen, 2:02 1/2, for the first farthing of a fizzle at Washington park today. Patchen drew the pole for the first heat and simply romped away from Century.

It might have been a close race to the wire had Andrew been able to hold Century on his feet. Century's long pole broke and Century simply cantered in the easiest of winners. Century was greatly distressed after the heat, and when it came to scoring with the big black fellow soon after, it was plainly Patchen's day.

The latter had a neck the better of it when the word was given for the second heat, and he never relinquished the lead, going out a quarter and killing off the Century horse who broke at the eighth pole and allowed Patchen to enter again. The crowd was plainly disappointed at the comparative walkover, and was almost silent when the black horse was guided under the wire by Jack Curry. Century was out of fix and was so distressed at the finish he could scarcely move.

BINGHAMTON RACES.

Favorite in Each Event Proved to Be the Winner.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 2.—Good weather favored the second day of the spring race meet of the Binghamton Driving Club. Today's events were sharply contested and every favorite was a winner. Results: 220 class, trotting—Antecedent, first; Splashing, second; Rubber, third. Time, 2:29 1/2, 2:38 1/2, 2:45 1/2.

QUOT AND HANDBALL.

A handball match for \$100 will be played at Rickaby's Sibley hotel at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon between John Lynn, of Duryea, and John Bull, of Sibley.

Recd, the Scranton quot man, accepts the challenge of Cliff, of Carbondale, for a match for \$100 on a side, and will sign articles any time at Rickaby's Sibley hotel according to these conditions: 5-pound quots; ten yards; two 2-inch pins, soft, striking dry ends; pins, two inches by one-half inch.

WATCH CHADSEY WIN ON WAVERLY.

R. C. Chadsey, of the Waverly team, 9th regiment wheelmen, New York, and holder of indoor world's record for 1/2 mile, made an "Waverly" fitted with "Vini" tires, will race at Scranton Driving Park July 4th, afternoon and evening.

QUOT HANDICAP.

To be played at Smallbridge Hotel, Pine Brook, Saturday, July 4th, game to start at 2 o'clock. No one barred. The proprietor gives \$5 with all entrance fees.

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Advertisement for WILLIAM S. MILLAR, Alderman 8th Ward, Scranton, featuring text about his business and services.

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