THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1896.



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in holding it.

Truby terrorized.

First game-

SCRANTON.

Delahanty, ss i

Casey, rf T. O'Brien, If

Lutenberg, 1b

Wright, ef

Motan, p

Totals

Second game-

Meaney, cf., rf

Eagan, If

J. O'Brien, rf., 3) ...

Hutchinson, 1b

lowerman, e

Griffin, ef

Dolnhauty, ss Casey, rf., ss T. O'Brien, lf

Wright: cf 4

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Smith, 3b

Freeman, rf 3

Truby, 26 Horton, p

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Keister, 3b Maguire, 58

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Smith, 5b 3 Centy, 2b

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ALBANY

Earned runs-Scranten, 1. Two-base hits

Moran: Maguire Bowerman, Hutchinson (3), Passed balls Sugden, Umpire-Doescher, Time-2.65.

SCRANTON.

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nded the game. The score:

THE SECOND GAME.

EASTERN LEAGUE **BASE BALL GAMES**

Scranton Succeeds in Jumping Over feature, walking to first three times. Wilkes-Barre.

WE BREAK EVEN WITH ALBANY up, dropped a safe one behind short.

faio -- Both the Lenders Were De- and scored on O'Brien's timely double. teated Vesterday--Springfield Continnes to Climb Upwards--Hodson Loses His Game Against Syracuse.

Vesterday	18	Results.
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Scranton
Wilkes-Barre
Rochester
Syracuse

By winning one form Albany and by reason of Buffalo shutting out Wilkes-Larre, Scranton goes into seventh place, which isn't much of a place but vastly better than the opprobrious last. Springfield continues to win and Syracuse adds another to their good.

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Providence	-40	28	- 25	
Rechester	4.4	32	1.1	
Albany	38	(B)	1	
Ruffalo	41	38	- 6	
Syrnense	17	23	1	
Springfield	30	41	- 2	
Serantoa	25	41.	13	
Wilkes-Barre 69	26	42	1 8	
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Today's Eastern League Games. Buffielo at Scranton, Albany at Wilkes-Barre, Rochester at Providence Syracuse at Springheid,

BASE BALL FEAST.

There Was Enough and to Spare---We Won the First and Should Have Had Both.

It was bargain day at Athletic park. The 1,500 fans got their 25 cents worth of ball with several peoples worth to spare, not alone because there were two names, but because the two games were just chock full of base ball.

We won the first game, made necessary by the eleven-inning the of Wednesday, and we came within an ace of winning the second. The wind up was another case of neart-break. Ninth inning, score 12 to 11, two men out, three men on larses and Griffin at the bat. with three balls and only one strike. A wild one came up. Griffin dropped to the ground. The ball hit his bar popped fair and was caught by Lutenberg. Had this very unusual bit of hard lick escaped us a tie game, or a win for us would have been the result, as it would have been the fourth ball and a run would have been forced in.

The pitchers in the first game showed up better than those in the second. With the exception of the fourth and ninth innings Brown was called upon and Ward's hit both came in. to face but three men and up to the In the lifth a base on balls to Maeighth inning not two hits were made off him. Moran was also very effective except in two innings, when he allowed Scranton to make successive hits. Gilion did not seem to have his form and did not do himself justice. He however pitched better than Horton or Dineen. HAD TO CALL POLICE. Doescher again had his troubles with Pittaburg's cast-off scrappers. He did excellent work in both games but a Solomon would not satisfy the Albanians. Delehanty made a sorry exhibition of himself and the police had to be called to remove him from the grounds. Doescher called a third strike on him in the third inning of the second game, and this so riled Delehanty that he grew profane and insulting. Doescher ordered him to the bench, but he refused to go until fines to the amount of \$20 had been charged against him. When he did finally sit down, he continued his jawing and to squeich him Doescher ordered him out of the game. At this Delehanty called him a cur and helped. It was too bad. That's all. then Doescher stopped the game and ordered Delehanty off the grounds. He Score: refused to go until two policemen came in and escorted him out. Freeman took his place, going to right and Casey to short, where the three errors that Ward, 2b ... Meaney, cf are charged against him were made, Bowerman was injured in the fourth J. O'Brien, rf Kelster, 3b and Keister was spiked in the fifth. Outcalt succeeding the former and Magnire, 98 Criffin the latter. Eogan, If Hutchinson, 1b Eagan and Casey carried off the allaround honors of the day, Eagan ex-Bowerman, c 3 Brown, p

Scranton0 1 0 4 2 0 1 0 3-11 Albany ... Two-base hits-Eagan, Ward, Griffin Casey (2). Three-base hits-Lutenberg. Sacrifice hits-Hutchinson, Bowerman, Stolen bases-Ward, Lutenberg, Left on bases-Scranton, 11; Albany, 8. Struck out -Ward, Keister, J. O'Brien, Outcalt, Gil-lon, Horton (2) Delahanty, Casey, First on errors-Scranton 5; Albany, 4. First on balls-Off Horion: Hutchinson, Outcal; off Dineen: Outcalt, Ward. Hit by pitchcelling slightly. Hutchinson, Outcalt. Eagan, Wright and the two O'Briens er-J, O'Brien, Wright, Freeman, Wild made circus catches and Sugden dis-

tinguished himself by all around good work behind the bat. Hutchinson's good eye in the first game was also a COAKLEY WEAKENED.

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THE FIRST GAME.

reach home on a throw to second.

got around to second on Smith's over

o throw to first. Maguire reached first ou

low hard drive to right.

As a Result, the Bisons Tallied Seven and Shut Wilkes-Barre Out. Scranton made its first three runs in Wilkes-Barre, July 23 .- The game be-

the third inning. Brown, the first man tween Wilkes-Barre and Buffalo towas a battle of pitchers up to the Ward got first on Smith's poor throw of eighth inning, when Coakley weakened. its grounder to catch Brown at second. Witkes-Karre Was Shut Out by Buf- Both advanced on Meaney's sacrifice and six singles were made off his delivery. This coupled with Lyttle's wild O Brien scored on Maguire's pretty throw from the field, gave the visitors single. Magnire got caught trying to seven runs and the game. Wadsworth pitched remarkably fine ball for the Bisons, the Wilkes-Barre being only In the fourth Bowerman got a base on balls, reached second on Hutchinson's able to hit him safely five times. The apture at third and came in on Ward's visitors also played the best game in the field. Weather fine. Attendance, 625. Score: O'Brien the first man up in the eighth,

WILKES-BARRE. A.E. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Lyttle, If Truby's error and each advanced a Bonner, 2b on Eagan's hit. Hutchinson Lezotte, rf ... knocked one down to Lutenberg, who Betts, cI threw it wild to the plate, allowing Smith, 3b O'Brien and Maguire to score and send-Wente, In ng Eagan to third Bowerman's sacri- McMahon, ss fless brought Eagan in, Albany's two in the fourth were due Diggin, « Coakley, p to two errors. Delehanty hit a short Totals one to right, which Eagan reached, but failed to hold. Delehanty collided with BUFFALO. Maguire when stealing second and both A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. of them laid on the ground stunned for Clymer, 2b a few moments. They were so tangled Urguhart, of ... Stahl, rf Field, 1b up that neither could move, and it was

laughable to see Magnire trying to reach in one direction for the ball and Goodenough. If Ritchey, ss Lewee, 3b Delehanty reaching out in the opposite direction for the base. Before anybody H. Smith, a ould get the ball Delebanty wriggled Wadsworth, 1 siong far enough to touch the bag and her lost consciousness for a short time. Totals. Wilkes-Barre 0 0 0 His runner came in on O'Brien's hit and "Brien scored from second on the fail-Euffalo Earned runs-Buffalo, 5. First base by are of Keister and Magnire to stop Meanev's throw from center.

Earned runs-Buffalo, 5. First base by errors-Buffalo, 2. First base on buils-off Coakley, 5; off Wadsworth, 1. Struck out-By Coakley: Goodenough: by Wads-worth: Lyttle. Two-base hils-Clymer (2), Goodenough: Stolen base-Wente. Dou-ble plays-McMahon to Bonner to Wente, Umpire-Hornung. Time-1.3. In the lifth inning Albany would have cored another but for Keister's successful application of the old, timeworn dodge of hiding the ball. Smith made a great drive for three bases and in his glee neglected to find out who had the ball. Keister waited until he Prov dence-Syracuse. saw the umpice looking his way and Providence, July 23.-Syracuse defeated Providence today in a close and interesthen tagged the greatly disgusted Smith. The trick saved a run, as he ong out to Eagan. Eagan's error in Syracuse

the seventh was an excusable one. It was on a hard run and would have been Batterles-Hodson and Dixon; Mason, Whitehall and Doran. phenomenal catch had he succeeded Springfield-Rochester. In the ninth Casey got to first on a Springfield, July 23,-Five costly errors by Rachester in the seventh limiting more clean single and came home on Meaney's misjudgment of O'Brien's

than made up to the Ponles the pounding which Coughlin had received in the fifth straight drive over his head. Hutch-RHF Score inson's star catch of Lutenberg's foul, Springfield ... and Eagan's beautiful running catch hy: Callaghan and Boyd,

Elagan hit safe in the second, reached NATIONAL LEAGUE.

third, by daring running on Hutchinson's little safe ily, and coming home The only changes in the National on Howerman's drive to second, which league standing yesterday were Pittsburg passing over Boston into fifth In the fourth Keister reached first place by reason of the Pirates' two vicon Casey's error at short. Maguire tories over the New York and Roston singled and Eagan drove both in with remaining inactive. In the Washinga corking double to left. Hutchinson ton-Louisville game Center Fielder Abgot a base on balls and on Gillon's life bey was seriously injured by being nit

by a pitched ball. Percentage Record.

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guire and hits by Eagan and Outcalt brought in two, more, Griffin signalized his return to the Cleveland diamond by knocking a beautiful two-Baltimore bagger to right center, which set the Chicago crowd wild with enthusiasm. He came Pittsburg Boston home a moment later on Dineen's over-Philadelphia throw to first.



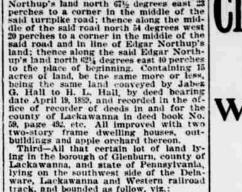
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for porch, steps, etc. Said lots being im-proved with a barn and packing houses and sheds. Also, all those parts or fractions of lots numbers nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11) and tweive (12, in block number tweive (12), be the same more or less, lying be-tween the right of way of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad ou the southeast, the rear line property of A. L. Spencer on the southwest, the street called Mylert avenue(formerly Fourth street) on the northwest, and the em-bankment of a switch built by the Dela-ware and Hudson Canal Company, under permission of George Sanderson and oth-ers, and running from their main track to the works of the Scranton Glass Com-pany and the Scranton Forging Company on the northeast. Improved with an oil tank and oil pump. Also, all ant singular the glass works, machinery, engine, houses, dwell-ing houses, buildings, boiler houses, of-fices, tools, improvements, easements and franchises of the Scranton Glass Com-pany. The hard above described and the im-

pany. The land above described and the im-The land above described and the im-provements thereon and the franchise be-ing the property and manufacturing plant of the Stranton Glass Company, and being the same premises fully described in the Indenture of Moritgage made by the Stran-ton Glass Company to the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit Company, trus-tee, on the 1st day of March, 1882, and re-corded in the office for the recording of decids in and for Lackawanna county, in moritgage took No. E, page 40, etc., as by reference thereanto had will more fully and at large appear. Subject to all excep-tions, reservations and conditions as to coal and minerals, etc., as are contained in the decits for said hand. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of the Lackawanna Trust and Safe De-posit Company vs. the Scranton Glass Company, Debt, 578,300, Judgment No, 261, May T, 1996, Lev, fn, to September T, 1995.

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No. 2. All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Minnie O. Knight and .083 680 667 .645 132 101 .208 .277 RHE



R. H. HOLGATE, Atty

ALSO,

ALBO, No. 4. All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Clarence B. Watrous, ad-ministrator of the estate of W. Scott Wat-rous, deceased, in and to all that certain plece, lot or parcel of land situate in the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Benning at a stake and stones corner on Ash street; thence easterly one hun-dred and fifty (150) feet to a stake and stones corner in line of land of Wm. La France; thence northerly along said street and parallel with the Pennsylvania Coal Company's railread one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a stake and stones corner on Ash street, and thence along said street and parallel with the Pennsylvania Coal Company's railread one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a stake and stones corner on Ash street, and thence along said street end parallel with the Pennsylvania Coal Company's railread one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a stake and stones corner on Ash street, and thence along said street eventy-five (15) feet to the place of be-sind two (land 2) in block number three (3) in A. B. Silkinan's plot of lots in the city of Scranton. Excepting and reserving the same are excepted and reserved by Garret Van Sickle and wife to V. S. Watrous 24 April, 188, recorded in Lack-wanna county in devel book No. 5 3 page theren. Beizel and taken in execution at the suit of of Wm. Brady & Son assigned to John Hellows vs. Clarence H. Watrous, de-ensed. Débt. 720, 00, Judgment No. 225, September T., 1886, Fl. fa. to September vs. Storence B. Watrous, administrator of W. Scott Watrous, deceased. Debt. 520, 00, Judgment No. 27. Sentember T. 1886, Fl. fa. to September T.

ALSO, No. 2. All the right, tills and interest of the defendant, Minnie O. Knight and September T., 1886, Also at the suit of J. H. Pellows, downinistrator of W. Scott Watrous, deceased. Debt, 5500,00 Jodgment No. 27, September T., 1886, Also at the suit of Pennyivania, bounded and described in or near what is known as the Philadel phi and Great Bend turpike, now called the Scott road; thence north 4% degrees east the soft road; thence north 4% degrees east the perches to a corner; the last two courses corner; thence north 37 degrees east 16 being along the said turpike or road; thence north 37 degrees west 10 to a corner; thence north 46 degrees east the Scott could be perches to a corner; the last two courses the corner; thence south 46 degrees west 10 the corner; thence south 46 degrees west 10 there are there south 46 degrees west 10 there are the said Minnie O. Knight be the scott a corner; thence south 46 degrees west 10 the defendants, W. E. McGinnis and Isa-ter there south 46 degrees west 10 the defendants, W. E. McGinnis and Isa-ter there south 46 degrees west 10 the defendants, W. E. McGinnis and Isa-ter there south 46 degrees west 10 the defendants, W. E. McGinnis and Isa-ter there south 46 degrees to a corner; the degrees to a corner; thence south 46 degrees west 10 the defendants, W. E. McGinnis and Jsa-ter there south 40 degrees west 10 the defendants, W. E. McGinnis and Jsa-ter corner; thence south 46 degrees to a corner; the said Minnie O. Knight be the scott of land new of last of land device the said Minnie O. Knight be the store wast to Scophen Parker, farm. The the shown as the Scophen Parker, farm. The the shown as the Scophen Parker, farm. The the store wast to the said Minnie O. Knight be the the store of land offer for recording of the defendant, further the store of land degrees the shown as the Scophen Parker, second, the marker there or alley of land degrees to a stake; thence north the shown and testing and the second in the offer for r DECKER BROS.



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Brooklyn ... Washington Scranton went in for their last inning with the score 12 to 8 against them. New York Maguire singled and Peter the Great St. Louis followed with another. It looked like Louisville a garrison finish. Hutchinson knockel Pittsburg-New York. one clear to the fence, but Wright made a circus catch on it. Outcalt's bas- on Pitisburg, July 23.-Pittsburg and New balls advanced Maguire and Eagan. York played two games today and Pitts-Gillon's force of Outcalt brought Mahurz won both, Score: First gameguire in. Ward hit and drove Eagan Pittsburg in. Meaney singled and sent Gillon in. New York Three men on bases, one nian out and

 $\dots 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 - 5 4 4 \dots 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 4 8 7$ Batterics-Hawley and Merritt; Sulli-van and Farreli. Umpire-Sheridan. only one more needed to tie. Griffin got three bad balls and everybody said luck was with us. Then the sad finale came and everybody cursed the luck. Batteries-Killen and Merritt; Meekin and Wilson, Umpire-Sheridan, Griffin looked as blue as if he had been sold to Wilkes-Barre. It couldn't be

Louisville-W sh ngton.

Louisville, July 22-Louisville lost to Washington today by their inability to hit Mercer, Centerfielder Abbey, of Wash-McGuire, Fmpire-Betts.

Cleveland-Philadelphia.

Cleveland, July 23.-Youngs' remarkable pitching was the feature today. Score: RHE

Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Keener a and Clements, Umpire-Hurst, At Chicago-Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed; rain. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati-Boston game

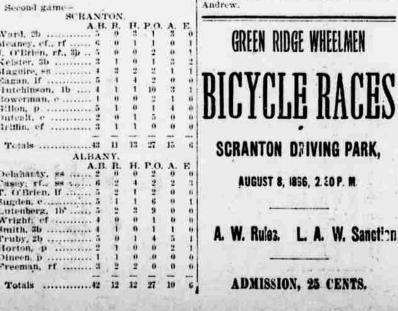
postponed; rain.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

John Conner, captain of the Has-Beens, denies that the game last Saturday with the Stars was called in the seventh ining, when the score was 5 to 5. He says that the score was 6 to 5 in the Has-

-J. O'Brien, Eagan, T. O'Brien, Three-base bit-Smith, Sacrifice hits-Meaney, Bowerman, Stolen bases-Delahanty, left Been's favor. And he wants to play the Stars at any time and for anything imag-inable. on bases-Scranton, 3; Albany, 2. Struck ont-Eagan, Bowerman, Keister (3), Tru-The Wally Wahs of Providence accept the challenge of the Actives of Dunmore to a game of base ball Saturday July 25, by, Double pizys-Maguire to Hutchin-son; Smith to Truby; Delahanty to Truby, First on errors-Scranton, 2: Albany, 3, First on balls-Off Brown; Lutenberg; off at 3 o'clock, on the Eureka grounds.

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ALSO,

No. 3. All the right, title and interest of the defendant, H. L. Hall, in and to all the following described lots, pieces and parcels of land, together with the improvements thereon situate in the borough of Glenburn, Lackawanna county, state of

ALSO, No. 6. All the right, tille and interest of the defendant. Guiseppe Rosa, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the borough of Dunmore, coun-yant, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of lot number three (a) and five (b) on Willow street forty-fight degrees thirty minutes east orty feet to a corner; thence by lot num-rest of a street of the street north forty-fight degrees thirty minutes east forty feet to a corner; thence by lot num-ber seven (f) south forty-one degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and four-eight degrees thirty minutes west forty feet to a corner; thence by lot number with the series of beginning. Contain-the fort housand, five hundred and sixty (500) square feet of land more or less, being lot number five (b) on Willow street is ald borough of Dunmore as the same is coal company in New York. Coal and more face merchen. Defendent and other outbuildings and coal company in New York. Coal and more face and taken dedelling house, the bern and other outbuildings and to M. J. Moore vs. Guiseppe Rosa, Debt, two, Fi. fa to September T., 1898. E. C. NEWCOMB, Atty. ments thereon situate in the borough of Glenburn. Lackawanna county, state of Pennsylvania. First-All that certain lot or piece of land situate, jying and being in the bor-ough of Glenburn, county of Lackawanna, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a corner in line of lands of Edgar Northup, and lands formerly con-veyed by J. G. Hall to H. C. Hall; thence by lands of H. L. Hall and lands of Myron Hall, south 374 degrees enst 83 rods to a corner in line of lands of William Hall Estate; thence by same lands north 51 de-grees east 36 72-109 rods to a corner of lot conveyed to Samuel Hall and by it north 30 degrees west 17 5-10 rods to a corner; thence still by same north 664 degrees east 11 2-109 rods to a corner of lot conversed to Samuel Hall and by it north 30 degrees west 17 5-10 rods to a corner; thence still by same north 664 degrees east 11 2-109 rods to a corner of lands of W. J. Watts, and thence by said road north 265 degrees west sine rods to a corner; in thence south 61 degrees west 5 7-10 rods to the place of beginning. Con-taining 25 8-10 acres of land more or less. All improved with a barn and apple orch-ard thereon. Becond-All that certain messuage or tenement and tract of land stituate in the borough of Glenburn, county of Lacka-wanna, and state of Pennsylvania, bound-ed and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake and stones on the enst side of a spring run and in line of

while, and state of Pennsylvania, bound-ed and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake and stones on the east side of a spring run and in line of Edgar Northup's land; thence along lands now or late of the estate of Jabez G. Hul, south 27% degrees west (magnetic bear-ing) 47 perches to a corner in the middle of an old stone wail, a corner of M. J. Hall's land; thence along lands of the said M. J. Hall south 58½ degrees west 28 18-100 perches to a corner in the middle of the turnpike road leading from Glenburn to Daton; thence along the middle of the said road north 31 degrees west 2 68-100 perches to a corner of Nettle Colvin's lot; thence along the said Nettle Colvin's lot wouth 61 degrees west 18 1-10 perches to a corner at the side of the D. L. & W. R R.; thence along the side of said tailroad north 39½ degrees west 18 1-10 perches to a corner; thence north 48 degrees west 30 24-100 perches to a corner by the side of Alderman 8th Ward, Scranton CORNER WYOMING AVE. AND CENTER ST.

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