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EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Scranton-Buffalo Game Stopped by Rain in the Sixth.

EVERYTHING FAVORED THE BISONS

Rochester Again Regains First Place. Albany Almost Shuts Out the Alligators .- The Ponies Continue Their Winning Streak and Defeat the Stars with Ease.

Yesterd	ay	's Results.
Butfalo(Six	7 In	Scrantonnings.)
Albany	7	Wilkes-Barre
Rochester	5	Providence
Springfield	9	Syracuse

Rain, close decisions and everything else conspired to have Scranton nicely beaten when the game with Buffalo was stopped by rain in the sixth inning. Wilkes-Barre, too, was a victim, at Albany, and that saves us from last Rochester see-sawed back again into first position by defeating the Grays. Springfield had no difficulty in batting a victory off Mason at Syra-

Percentage Record.

F,		A-40	
Rochester82	45	34	
Providence72	42	201	
Albany	41	211	
BuffaloSI	45	36	
Byracuse	38	37	
Springfield75	33	42	
Seranton	26	44	
Wilkes-Barre73	27	46	

Tos Day's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Buffalo, Wilkes-Barre at Albany.

BUFFALO TOOK ANOTHER.

New Arrangement of Scranton Team Was Tried Without Success---Club Played Better Ball, However.

Buffalo, July 29.-The Scrantons went into today's game in changed positions and played in much improved form and It really looked for a time as if they would succeed in their efforts to win. But a couple of favorable decisions by Umpire Kettrick, a bad error on O'Brien's part and a rainfall gave the game to Buffalo in the sixth inning. Attendunce, 2,000. Score:

BUFFALO. A.R.R. H. P.O. A. E.

Clymer, ef 3 2 3 Stabl, rf 4 1 2

Fleid, 1b 3	0		7		U
Goodenough, If 2	1	- 1	2	0	U
Ritchey, 88 3	0	U	2	2	U
Greminger, 3b 3		U	T	3	- 0
Lewee, 2b 1	1	· iii	2	Ü	0
H. Smith, c 2				23	0
Gay, p 3	2	1	w	22	
	-	-	-	-	
Totals24	7	7	*18	9	0
* alled on account of	rai	n.	4.50	70	
SCRANT	ON				
A.B.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Griffin, et 3	0	2	1	U	- 0
Meaney, rf 2	1	2	0		0
O'Brien, 1b 2	1	1	5	1	1
Eagan, If 3	.0	1	22	17	.0
Maguire, 85 3		- 1	.2	Ť.	0
Keister, 2b 3		0	3	3	U
Hutchinson, 3b 3			0	0	0
Herger, e 2	0	0	3	0	- 0
Johnson, p 2	0		Ü	1	0
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Buffalo 0 0 1 1 2 3-7 Seranton 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 Earned runs-Buffalo, 3; Scranton, 1. Left on bases—Buffalo, 2; Scranton, 5. Base on balls—Off Gay, 2; off Johnson, 2. Home runs—Stahl, Two-base hit—H. Smith. Stolen bases—Goodenough, Lewee. Double plays—Greminger to Field. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson, 2. Time—1.30. Umpire -Kettrick.

Totals23 2 7 17 10

ALMOST SHUT OUT.

Wilkes-Barre Again Went Down Before the Statesmen.

Albany, July 29.-By supporting Horton and bunching hits, Albany again defeated Wilkes-Barre today. The attendance was small, only about 400 persons being present. The game was interesting throughout,

O'Brien and Delehanty made sensational catches. In the third inning, with bases full, C. Smith hit between short and left field; Delehanty caught the ball after a hard run, retiring the

Delehanty, ss4 1 1 4 4 0 Freeman, rf4 2 2 0 0 0 O'Brien, lf4 1 2 6 0 0

Freeman, rf 4	2	2	0	0	
O'Brien, If 4	1	2	6	0	
Sugden, c 4	1	1	7	0	
Lutenberg, 1b 4	U	2		0	
Wright, ef 4		0		0	
J. Smith. 3b 4	U	1	2		
Truby, 2b 4	1	1	1	- 14	
Horton, p 4	1	1	0	Ü	
-	-	-	-	_	
Totals	7	11	27	6	
WILKES-E	ARI	RE.			
A.B	R.	H.	P.O	. A.	1
Lyttle, If 4	0	1	2	U	
Bonner, rf 5	0	1	4	3	
Lezotte, rf 5	0	2	3	0	
Retts, cf 3	0	1	2	U	
C. Smith, 3b 4	0	1	2	2	
Earl, 1b 4	0	0	7		
McMahon, se 4	0	1	3	3	
Diggins, c 4	0	1	1	0	
Keenan, p 4	ì	1	0	0	
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Totals37	1	9	24	8	
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Wilkes-Barre 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-Earned runs-Albany, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 1. Two-base hits—Truby, Delehanty, Free-man, Keena, Diggins, Three-base hits— Freeman, Left on bases—Albany, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 11. First base on errors— Albany, 1; Wilkes-Barre, 1. Base on balls— Lyttle, Betts, Struck out—Keenan, 2; Bonner Fari Legate, Passed balls 119. Bonner, Earl, Lezotte. Passed balls—Dig-gins, 1. Time—1.45. Umpire—Hornung.

Springfield-Syracuse.

Syracuse, July 29.-Six hits was the most Springfield could accumulate and some of these were mistakes. The Ponies got on to Mason's curves early in the game

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Percentage Record.				
ņ	P.	W.	L.	1	
	Cincinnati88	61	27		
	Baltimore	53	27		
ú	Cleveland84	54	30		
	Chicago90	51	39		
	Pittsburg83	45	38		
	Boston	43	28		
	Philadelphia82	38	44		
g	Brooklyn83	28	45		
١	Washington79	31	45		
	New York	23	48		
	St. Louis84	27	57		
0	Louisville 81	***	60		

Cleveland-Cincinnati. Cincinnati, July 29.-Cleveland won the last game of the series this afternoon by bunching their hits on Ehret and errors Zimmer. Umpires-Foremand and Young.

Brooklyn, July 29.-It was a great battle

McGuire, Umpire-Hurst,

Philadelphia, July 29.-New York hit Taylor hard this afternoon, but the Phil-adelphians had their batting clothes on and won out easily. In addition Philadelphia played a much liveller all-round game than New York. After eight runs had been scored on eight hits in four innings, Clark gave way to Reidy, who was its manager or its players. He said touched up for a total of eleven hits in that they were about the roughest gang five innings. In the fifth inning B. Clark be ever struck and for human hogs Reidy and Wilson. Umpire-Sheridan.

more three runs and the game today. Score: R.H.E.40020000-610 5 and Clark. Umpire-Lynch,

St. Louis, July 28.—By massing out of hair or mannerous errors today the Colonels gave the Browns an unearned victory. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. looked wise for a moment and then and Murphy, Umpire-Betts.

Chicago, July 29.-The Colts made it three straight from Pittsburg today by hammering Hustings hard in the fifth in-ings and Mack. Umpire-Emslie,

POLICE NINES TO PLAYBALL.

Wilkes-Barre Challanges the Scran-

ton Guardians of the Peace. A base ball game between nines of the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre policemen is one of the probabilities of the immediate future. The challenge is by Wilkes-Barre and was received by Chief Robling, of the Scranton department, on Monday.

A reply has not been made to the challenge, but it will be accepted. Chief Robling placed the matter before some of the athletic spirits on the force and they have concluded to play. The makeup of the team will be announced soon.

POOR VON DER AHE.

Once Chris Rolled in Wealth, Hard Luck Made Him a Morbid Crank

"It makes me sad and sorry," said little Jimmy Brannan last night to a Chi cago reporter, "when I see the scores that come in from St. Louis every night -the almost unvarying record of defeat and disaster. I can't help sympathizing with Chris Von der Ahe, and I think that such a turn in luck as his must have had a great deal to do with souring his disposition and making him the disagreeable character that he now

"Nowadays, from my own experience with Chris and from what I hear others tell. Chris must be a terror—a hectoring boss, always looking for a chance to take back in fines what he pays out in salaries. He fined Bert Myers \$100 the other day for being sick and taking a day off; he fines men for striking out, for dropping flies and for any number of things that can no more be helped in the regular luck of baseball than the sun can be kept from shining in the

morning. "I didn't play with the old Browns, of course-the real champions-but I have met nearly all the members of that famous team, and I should judge that Chris was a good thing while his men were winning. Ten years ago Chris and his heroes owned St. Louis; immense crowds gathered at the park day after day; the Browns were cheered on by the frantic cranks; they played such ball as has been seen too seldom since, and they won four flags in succession. And all this time Chris was coining money. His brewery was overtaxed to quench the thirst of the bleachers; good currency came through the box office and Chris was the best fellow

in the world. "Now it's different. The old team has scattered and of all the men who made the St. Louis Browns renowned. only one is still a player, and that one strange to say, a pitcher-Silver King. And poor Chris has never been able to fill their places. Fundreds of men have Young, and Cashier C. H. Booth, all come and gone since then, trying to fill of New York city, reached here last the places of Robinson and Latham and evening in a special car attached to Obmiskey-but they couldn't do it. And the 8.15 Lackawanna train from New as each set of men were tried and pro-

nore bearlike and unpleasant. "Don't tell me that Chris was, in the old days, such a wolf that his men wanted to get away from him just as they do now! Didn't Comiskey and Boyle go back to him as fast as they erly handled, but the worst man in drawn over the Delaware and Hudson the world for a quick-tempered player roud by a special engine. The trip will

fizzles. Yet could Chris reassemble the BICYCLE VS. within the past few years, he would have a team, properly gingered up, that could make anybody hustle. He would have Clarkson, Stivetts, Ehret, Dwyer, Hawley and King for pitchers; Peitz, O'Connor and Miller for catchers; Beckley and Boyle-Beckley was with Chris Western league team years ago-for first basemen: Crooks and Quinn sec ond; Lyons and Clingman third; Ely. short, and Brown, Cooley, McCarthy, Brodie, Hoy and myself in the outfield. "The best of that crowd would com prêtty near taking a flag or two, couldn't they?"

DAN SHANNON.

Dan Shannon, the fat, good-natured manager and captain of the Rochester Brownies with "Billy" Clymer, the foghorn idol of the local rooters were encountered the other afternoon by the sporting editor of the Buffalo Enquirer in the grandstand at Olympic Park. After congratulations had been extended the ex-Bison for his good luck in se-curing such a crack team, Daniel said: Bisons surely have struck a Jonah in Rochester at least when they play down there our men pulling many a have a winning team. At least the boys will try with all their might to get the rag, and I feel sorry for you "Billy," and Shannon thumped Clymer in the ribs.

> In connection with the above Shannon has no love for the Syracuse team, he ever struck and for human hogs

Syracuse was to play Providence. I went to Kuntzsch and asked him to go Boston, July 29.—Stivett's must of Kel-ley's hit in the sixth inning gave Balti-all right and we got ten berths aplece. When it came time to turn in what do you suppose that gang did? Nothing else but swipe the wnoie of the lower berths and leave us in the hot top ones. I immediately hunted up the Syracuse magnate and gave him a hot not shy and before they got through with us we had six lowers and four uppers while they had exactly the opposite. And to rub it in a little harder I gently slid into the berth selected for ning, the five runs coming after two members had been retired. Score: R.H.E. Chicago 200100100-511 5 own coin and it will be a long time try their grab-all tricks."

DIAMOND DUST.

John M. Ward says he wants Baltimo to win the pennant. If that is impossible, then Buck Ewing's Cincinnatis. The Baltimore club took in \$20,000 in the last western trip, and \$18,000 on the first, which will more than pay salaries for this season.

and given an honorable discharge Satur-day night. It has been generally sup-posed since Caliban showed up so well that he, Weyhing and McFarland would do the work in the box hereafter, but it appears that other plans have been made The pitching staff now consists of Mc-Farland, Callihan, Herndon and Easton, McPartlin has not been signed and probably will not be. At the time that Shan-non was able to secure him Easton was also available and Dan decided that the Springfield twirler was the better man of the two, us he probably is. Easton was not on the market when Shannon secured him, but was under suspension by Spring-field for 'unfadylike' conduct."

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

Little Woods grounds, Wednesday-R.H.E.

The Morning Glories of Dunmore accept the challenge of the Moos's Populars for Aug. 2, on the latter's grounds, at 3 p. m. M. Cawley, captain,

The Scranton Drug Clerks' Base Ball club will play at Athletic park at Wilkes-Barre today. The Scranton players and position are as follows: Gelbert, c.; Walsh, p.; Rogers, Pb.; Haak, ss.; Touthill, 2b.; Knoepfel, 3b.; Saliry, If.; McLean, cf.; Bone, rf.; substitutes, Decker, Reedy, Dawes; manager, H. M. Cole.

The West Side Athletic club challenge either the Minooka Populars or the Moosic Populars for a game of ball on Aug. 2, on the Popular's grounds. First answer, first served. J. Hart, captain; M. Reap, manager.

Reap, manager.

The Sunsets of Archbaid challenge the Moosic Populars to a game on Minooka grounds Sunday and the Alumnis of Carrendels on the Archbald grounds Satur bondale on the Archbald grounds Satur-day. Answer in Friday's Tribune. J.

Fallon, manager.

The Alumnies of Carbondale will play
the Browns of Olyphant this afternoon at Olyphant. This will be the opening game of the new county league.

The Dashers of Old Forge challenge the Senators of Green Ridge to a game of bali on Sanday, Aug. 2, at 3.30 o'clock, on the Dashers' grounds. John Killiam, man-

Gaudaur and Rogers Win. Halifax, N. S., July 29.—The professional double scull race was won by Gaudaur and Boyers, with Bubear and Barry second, and Durnam and Hackett last.

D. & H. OFFICIALS HERE.

To Begin an Observation Ride Over the Road This Morning.

President R. M. Olyphant, of the Delaware and Hudson company, accom-panied by Second Vice President H. G. York. They will start this morning at nounced fizzles Chris grew more and 7 o'clock on an inspection and observation ride over the road.

The party was met at the Lackawanna depot by C. R. Manville, of Carbendale, superintendent of the company, and C. S. Weston, of this city, general real estate agent. All entered carriages and were driven to the Hotel

President Olyphant's car will be

LOCOMOTIVE

Seconds.

St. Louis, July 29,-Evan E. Anderon, the professional cyclist, will either ride one mile in less than one minute on Sunday, August 9, or be dashed to death in the attempt. All the arrangements have been made for the trial, which is to take place near Granite City, Ill., on the track of the St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul railroad. A fast ocomotive in the service of the railroad will be used as a "pace-maker" for the reckless cyclist, and the affair will be the most exciting trial of speed the

world has ever known. Master Mechanic Killen, of the St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul railroad, will look after the engine, which has already been selected. It is engine No. and was built especially for speed.
 No. 7 was made by its builders to go eighty miles an hour, and has already been pressed the sixty miles an hour The engine and tender together weigh not less than 80,000 pounds.

WILL DRAW OUT HIS SPEED.

swerve an inch from his straightway

Says the Rochester Herald: "The critics will be surprised to learn that Weyhing has been released. He was paid off him and the engine pass on, leaving

the air suction that would whirl him about as a feather in case he should fall behind. Anderson will make several practice rides with his engine in front. The first will be run in about 2.20. Then he will graduate the time until he follows the locomotive over a mile of the

track it one minute and twenty-five seconds, and then will come the su preme trial. The gear will probably be 110 inches. With the air resistance overcome this

along as a seventy-two inch gear under ordinary conditions.

OUEER TURF CHARACTER.

are a perpetual puzzle to the talent, their inconsistent, in-and-out performance proving a source of many lowes to both the layers and the players, yet the sage of Hartford is not by any means without his friends and defenders in the present case. Some of the very best judges of race horses and racing maintain that Volley's apparent reversal of form at the Aqueduct track may be accounted for without any interference whatever that Father Bill fed and watered the bay gelding be fore the race of July 23. They point to the difference in the class of horses in the two races, the difference in time. and the superiority of Doggert over Keefe, as explaining the defeat of Thursday and the easy victory of the

following day.
It was on Thursday that Volley ran acceptable.

St. Louis Cyclist to Go a Mile in Sixty

HIS FEAT WILL BE DANGEROUS

Arrangements Made for the Trial Near Granite City, Ill., on the Track of the St. L., C. and St. P. Road .- E. E. Anderson is the Rider--Master Mechanic Will Manage the Engine.

Two ends are to be served in using the ocomotive as a "pacemaker." The first and most important is the protection from the air which the great mass of steel will give the rider, and the second is the superior speed which, it is believed, will be drawn out of the bicycle. The resistance offered by the air has always been the obstacle to great speed in cycling. In order to more per-fectly protect himself from the atmosphere, young Anderson proposes to board up the rear of the engine from the top of the tank to within half an inch of the rail. The boards will also extend some distance beyond the rear end of the tank, and this, Anderson says, will give him a complete shield against the air. That part of the track on which Anderson is to ride behind the mighty "pacemaker" covers two miles near the little town of Granite City, about ten miles from St. Louis. It is the smoothest and most solid two miles of the roadbed. Anderson allows himself and his engine one-half mile of track in which to get up speed and another half mile in which to slow up. Th roadbed between the tracks will be laid in planking set lengthwise and made smooth as a billiard table. No better material for the purpose could be devised. The track is perfectly straight and perfectly level so that in his terrific ride the cyclist will not be required to turn corners, pedal up or down hill, or

MAY BE DASHED TO PIECES. That the trial will be dangerous in the extreme there can be no kind of doubt. Indeed, there are those who say

that Anderson's chances of coming out of it alive are not one in fifty. If the engine should slacken its speed the rider will bump into it and be crushed. Should his front wheel strike a pebble thrown into the track by the air the him behind, the mighty suction caused by the inrush of the atmosphere on both sides into the partial vacuum left by its passage will toss the rider and his wheel into the air and kill him be-

fore he has a chance to light on the solid earth. All these objections to his plans have been urged on the young daredevil. but he claims to have provided for them all. To obviate the rear-end collision he has devised a board to act as a fender. The boards built up about the sides of the engine will prevent pebbles from being thrown on the track, and Anderson has sufficient faith in his heart, lungs and nerves to believe that he will be enabled to maintain the pace set by the engine, and thus save himself from being killed by

enormous gear will be as easy to push

Father Bill and his erratic runners

In the second race at Aqueduct and was disgracefully beaten by Sir Francis, Charade and Chugnut, finishing an extremely bad last in a field of four. The horse was ridden by Keefe and was heavily backed, particularly for the place. The running occasioned so much adverse comment that Daly was ordered on Friday to take down his regular Jockey, Keefe, and put up Dog-gett. Volley, in Doggett's hands, won so impressively that the stewards could not reconcile the two races and Daly was notified that his entries were not

This is the third time Daly has had trouble with racing officials. Ten years ago he was ruled off at Washington because of the irregular performances of Jim McGowan, a steenleehase horce He was rein tated after the expend ture of much time and considerable money and was not bothered again until Au gust, 1893, when a mare of his called Lizzie acted so peculiarly at Brighton Beach that Daly was asked to retire from the turf. He was again reinstated the following winter. Many members of the Jockey club have explained since then that Daly got back

by an accident. A queer old character is Father Bill

Daly. A lantern-jawed, wooden-legged old schemer with a keen native wit and shrewdness that has saved him from official wrath on innumerable occasions. He came down from Hartford, Conn., 20 years ago, as one of his enemies once said with a bad leg and a bad horse and he is now worth \$500,000. Among

his other possessions are a farm near Hartford and a big hotel in New York Father Bill has had to bear innumerable anecdotes, because if they were

not true they were characteristic and ought to have been true. Turfmen tell how, in the old days, he used to make his own wooden legs and carry in a compartment inside of them a tin oll can. When the home-made hinges creaked old Bill, wherever he was, would "oil up." It is said that he once bet a western turfman that he could keep his leg in a bucket of hot water longer than the stranger. The wager was accepted. After they had kept their legs in boiling water for a con siderable time Daly became impatient. "I say, sonny," he called out, "you

had just as well give up; my leg is made of wood." "All right," cried the westerner, cheerfully, "so is mine." The two wooden-legged men shook hands and called

James McLaughlin, "Snapper" Garrison, the Lambley boys and other well known jockeys received their turf education from Daly. Indeed, his jockeys have made him more money than his horses. A year ago his wife obtained a divorce from him, and he married Miss Ellen O'Mahoney, of Brooklyn. He was discussing his marriage ventures with an acquaintance at Washington last "I had to give my first wife \$15,000 alimony," said he: "my second brings me a fortune of \$30,000; I am just

\$15,000 ahead of the game." Daly's recent methods have aroused such bitter criticism that he may have a little more trouble this time to get back into the fold than he has yet had; but those who know him have an abiding faith in his ability to weather the storm

POOR NEW YORK GIANTS.

The New York Recorder makes thes shots at the Giants: Eight hits to four and still lost. Tough on Sullivan.

Will the Pirates do the same today? Of course they ---! Blame it all on Artie Irwin. Don't say word about the boss.

The chutes at Coney Island would be too slow for the ex-Giants.

Fire the whole crowd, Freedman and all

and bring on the Kankakee nine. The "press agent" joined the team in Cincinnati. Have you noticed the differ-Five straight defeats, and the manage

ment still chasing after more minor league talent. Murder! That stereotyped report, "We have spent more money trying to give the pub lie a winning team than any other club in the league," will soon be in order. If St. Louis and Louisville will continue playing at their present go-as-you-please galt, we are sure of tenth place. If the Beancaters continue sliding they

are liable to bunk up against the New Yorks. Then what will happen? There is one club that still believes an outfielder is an infielder and an infielder an outfielder—the New York club. There areb etter days ahead for There areb etter days ahead for the Quakers. They play three games with the New Yorks at Philadelphia next week. Another catcher has been signed. The newcomer is Jack Warner, late of the Louisville club. Warner is a New York

Washington refused to linger longer, and

AMONG THE PUGS.

Casper Leon and Charley Kelly thinking of taking a trip to Europe in th There is a revival of the talk about

match between Dan Creedon and Joe Choynski, Jim Hall and O'Donnell have been matched to box six rounds next month in New York. Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Jackson are

starring in Wales, and, according to the London Sporting Life they are doing famously Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler has written to a friend in New York tha it is his intention of making a visit to that city next fall,

Tommy Ryan is of the opinion that he would have an excellent chance of de-feating Young Griffo, and wants a match with the clever Australian.-New York Edward McCabe, of New York, and one

giving the name of William Fisher, of Syracuse, fought two rounds just south of Long Branch Sunday, McCabe was knocked out. Billy Smith, the middleweight boxer of Texas, who is in Boston at present, and Pat Reidy, of Washington, have signed

articles to fight to a finish at 154 pounds for a purse of \$500 the latter part of this After Sept. 1, when the Hortor bill goes into effect, fighting is likely to look up in Syracuse. Any incorporated club after that date can pull off exhibitions with the

assurace that there will be no police in Dick Cook writes the Empire Athletic Dick Cook writes the Empire Athletic club offering to match Tonkine against Young Griffo for a reasonable purse. The men are willing to fight, but probably will not in Syracuse. McKeever and Everhardt would also be glad to get a match

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