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EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Rain or We! Grounds Prevented All but the One Here.

SCRANTON other course. DEFEATED BUFFALO

It Was a Ten-Inning Pitchers' Battle and Devoid of Any Special Features. Places the Risons Within Hailing Distance of the Canadians.

Yesterday's Results.

Suffalo...... 5 Scranton...... 2 Toropto at Wilkes-Barre, wet grounds. Syracuse at Springfield, rain. Rochester at Providence, rain.

Rain or wet grounds raised hob with all the games scheduled for yesterday. except the one at Athletic Park, between Scranton and Butfalo. It was a listless pitchers' battle, and the Bisons won it. Two games will be played in Wilkes-Barre today and there will probably be double programmes at Spring field and Providence,

Percentage Record.

| | 10.74 | 11.0 | 1.60 | |
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| Rochester | | 111 | 41 | |
| Providence | 90 | 54 | 1754 | - 3 |
| Toronto | . 88 | 49 | 2259 | - 3 |
| Buffalo | 98 | 54 | 44 | - 1 |
| Syracuse | | 45 | 18 | - 2 |
| Springfield | .91 | 41 | 100 | - 2 |
| Wilkes-Barre | . 525 | 252 | 3.2 | |
| Scranton | | 32 | 44 | 41 |
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ToDay's Eastern League Games. Syracuse at Springfield Rochester at Providence

TEN INNINGS.

The Bisons Won from Scranton at the Tag-End of a Featureless Pitchers' Battle.

In a ten-inning pitchers' battle that was almost devoid of features, Buffalo won from Scranton yesterday afternoon. The two south-siders, Brown and Gannon, pitched good ball, but the Bison was the more effective in the final test and that accounts for the finish, when in the tenth Ruffalo got the necessary run and put two more in bank. Owing to the threatening weather and the light rain just before the contest only about 400 persons saw

Umpire Gaffney, who on Monday had fiven so much cause for just criticism, did not repeat his poor work but presided over the game with a certainity and excellence which did not create more than the usual murmurs from either side.

There was no sensational playing, and only the work of Maguire and Lewes called forth special comment. two performed the best field work of the game and even they were not required to do much. The figures showing that but six Scrantonians and three Bisons were left on bases, is sufficient evidence that the argument was lax and anything but spirited.

So a local so a local sufficient formed including all the sporting writers in the Eastern League circuit. One of the object in view is to apply a uniform system of bases, is sufficient evidence that the argument was lax and anything but spirited. two performed the best field work of the thing but spirited.

BEGAN TO SCORE.

Euffalo was first at bat, and in the first of the second a run was made on Goodenough's single, Massey's muff of Brown's assist and Gremminger's foul to Missey.

steranton fied the score in the last half. With one out Massey singled and stole second and reached third by a cheer margin on Cannon's fielder's choice of Magnire's grounder. Guffney ordered Massey home and Magnire to second on a balk. Moss sent a fly to Clymer, who doubled Maguire at third and retired the side. Score 1-1

Griffin's men got the lead in the fourth, when with two out Eagan went Cloudenough's sacrifice and Gremming er's double.

THE WINNING RUNS.

In the tenth the visitors got the three runs which gave them the game. They old it on a base on balls, a fielder choice. Smith's single, a wild pitch and rirown's must of the assist and a sacri-

Scranton missed a chance to tie the score in the final half. With two out Meaney reached third on his single and Clymer's error in failing to stop the hall, but Keister flew out to Ritchey.

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Ritchey, ss Gremminger, 3b ... 3 Lewee, 2b 4 Smith, c 4 Gannan, p 3 0 Total 31 5 5 39 12 1 *Clymer ran out of line. Ruffalo 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 Seranton 0 1 0 1 0 0 Earned runs-Scranton, 1; Buffalo, 1 Two base hits-Massey, Gremminger

Sacrifice hits-Bowerwan, Fields, Good-engugh, Smith, Stolen bases-Massey, Maguire, Left on bases-Scranton, 6; Buffalo, 3. Struck out-O'Brien, 2; Brown, Smith. Double 1-878-Brown to Moss to Massey, Clymer to Gremminger, Lewee unassisted First on errors. ranton, 2; Buffaio, L. First on balls-Off Brown, 4; off Gannon, 2. Wild pitch-Brown. Passed ball-Smith. Umpire-

Gaffney, Time-2.10. TEBEAU WINS HIS CASE.

The Base Ball Player Victorious Over the National League.

Cleveland, Aug. 18.-Captain Oliver Tebeau of the local base ball team came out of his memorable fight against the National league today with flying col- Woodruff and Manager McAvoy were ors. Judge Noble rendered his decision there in company with several of the in the Tebeau injunction case this players. Among the latter were sevmorning. Only a few fans were on eral Washington men, Samuel A. Boyle, hand, and President Robertson, who jr., who played left end on the 'Varsity

ing of the court was imparted to him he deemed himself the happiest man on earth. Besides declaring the fine illegal, the court ruled that it would grant a new injunction to prevent the league from either interfering with the Cleveland team or its captain but for the fact that the same objects were assured by continuing the original restraining order in force, and that more wrong might be done than obviated by any

The object of the injunction prayed for in the petition was to prevent the National league from collecting an alleged wrongful \$200 ne assessed against the local captain or barring the team or player from participating in champion

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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| | Louisville93 | 24 | 60 | 400 |

New York-Washington game called at end of first inning on account of rain.

and Grim. Umpire—Sheridan. Game was called at end of 67th inning on account of toiled for any team, while only two

Philadelphia-Baltimore.

Philadelphia, Ang. 18.—Baltimore, made it four straight by winning from Philadelphia this afternoon. Outside of the general good all around work of the chamboon, the game was without particular feature. Weather cloudy and cool. Attendance, 2,400. Soore.

tark. Umpire-Hurst.

DIAMOND DUST.

Loyett, who on Monday was ill with malaria and had to take to his bed, was in uniform yesterday. He will probably be able to pitch today; if not Johnson he able to pitch today: if not Johnson will go in the box. Berger will catch. The game was about as listless and spiritless as it is possible for a game to be. All that made it interesting was the close score up to the tenth inning. Rudderham, the pitcher of the Providence team, has received some attention from the major league managers. tion from the major league managers. He has fair speed and good curves, but is an easy mark for base runners. A training in the major league company may cure him of this fault, however .-

Littsburg News, Ed. Boyle, of the Pittsburg team, is a fancy skater.—Sporting News, There are several such on the Philadelphia team, though they persists in wearing skates during the base ball season.—

Philadelphia exchange.

A meeting of the sporting editors of the Syracuse newspapers was held at from the medical press. The "British the Courier office Monday night to dis-cuss the feasibility of holding a sport-it: "In the first place, no child under Such a convention will probably soon be called, and an organization formed

it to that Kuntzsch has rejuvenated distorting his body or injuring his grow another "has been" by allowing him to feed on the air? Charlie Moss made three hits out of nine made by the whole Scranton team yesterday, more than Meaney, Magnire, Massey and Berger put together. He also fielded without an error. Ab, if we only had Chollie Moss Back!"

The success of the Baltimore team, according to more than one authority, is due to the fine work of the "rooters, A gentleman who has met all kinds of rooters in his day tells wherein the Baltimore rooter is great. He says if the players make a misplay he is not like the cranks who growl and kick He merely shouts out: "Never mind, old man! Catch the next one!" If an to second on Gremminger's fumble and second on Massey's double to right.

The Bisons tied the tally by scoring one in the seventh on Field's single, Goodenough's sacrifice and Gremming. won, as most games are in Baltimore he clings around the players like a man chasing a friend for a touch on salary day. He tries to wring the hands off every man he can seize; he wants to stap Kelley on the back and hug Robuson; he wants to have Donnelly come right over and have a cigar, and he finally goes home in the best of humor, telling everybody about the game as h

AMATEUR BALL NOTES

The Nonpareils of Priceburg played a picked nine from Dickson and Provi-dence and when the game was called on account of rain the score was as fol-

Nonpareils0 0 1 2 2 3-9 9 2 Picked club0 1 0 0 1 x -2 3 2 Packed club0 1 0 0 1 x -2 3 2 Batteries—Turner and C. Hall; Far-rell and Houlihan. The Normariels of Priceburg challenge the Green Ridge Stars to a game on the Priceburg grounds Aug. 22, and would like to hear from the Sunsets of teh South Side, and the Scranton Re-

serves for any date. Answer in The Tribune, J. H. Weiland, manager; C. Hall, captain.

The West Side Athletics accepts the challenge of the Minooka team for Aug. 23 on Minooka grounds. Thomas Tier-

ney, manager, The West Side Athletics defeated the Kelser Valley team on Luzerne street grounds Tuesday by a score of 12 to 8.

The Nationals of Pine Brook challenge the South Side Reds for a game of ball next Sunday on Stillwater grounds. T. Ryan, manager. The South Side Reserves would like

to play the Taylor Reds Saturday, Aug. 22, on their own grounds. Conney Fal-lon, manager. Answer through The

The Harmonies challenge the Eure kas to a game Aug. 23, on Providence The Taylor Reds challenge the West Side Athletic club to a game on the Taylor grounds for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 22. Answer in The Tribune if satisfactory. Evan G. Watkins.

The Olyphant Browns will play a County league game at Carbondale this afternoon and on Saturday will play with the Raifrond Young Men's Christian association team on the Olyphant

grounds,

to train in the early fall. Coach George had followed the entire proceedings team last season, and the year before good to sket ball while under the manage that the same position on the George-at the closing scene. But when the rul-

was a guard on the freshman team last year, and is now trying for a place on the big eleven, with an excellent chance of success,

BALTIMORE WILL WIN.

A Comparison of the Team With the Cincinnata Players.

Baltimore is at last in the lead and the great race for the penant of 1896 may be regarded as practically over. The Orioles have had their ups and downs and fell from the top on the last Western trip of the team, but now, entrenched in first place again, and with a long series of home games to play, nothing but the hardest kind of luck and a string of accidents, can keep them from being three-time winners. The Cincinnati Reds lose many a game on the Eastern trip, but are not likely to fall below their present place, so that the Temple cup can be regarded as already divided between the two clubs, which

deserved it by playing the best ball. Baltimore plays wonderful ball all along. Cincinnati has astounded every one by the success of its pitchers. The teams are fairly well matched, but in battles between the two nines the snap and dash of the Orioles would win. Cincinnati has no Rusie, Meekin, Young or Cuppy to mystify the Baltimore batsmen, and it is safe to say that betting on the cup series will have a big bulge toward Oysterville.

A comparison of the two teams shows little similarity among the players. Nearly every man is as different in every way from the occupant of the same position on the hostile team as could be imagined. Baltimore has Mc-Mahon, Hoffer, Hemming, Esper, Pond, and Clarkson for pitchers-six in allwhile Cincinnati carries Rhines, Ehre' Fisher, Dwyer and Foreman, All five of the Red's twirlers can be relied on for steady, unflagging work, No Baltimore pitchers, Hoffer and Mc-Mahon, are reliable. In the Temple Cup series these two will alternate, thus giving the Orioles as strong a eitching front as Buck Ewing's men

can possibly present. Back of the but the teams balance R.H.E. well. Peitz and Vaughn, with Gray Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 8 3 Baltimore ... 1 1 2 0 1 0 2 1 0 - 9 14 2 Baltimore Taylor and Boyle: Esper and finger, may not show up well when he returns to work, in which case the Reds' hard hitting backstops will far outwelgh Clarke.

Doyle on first base is better than Ewing as a player, nowhere near his equal as a general. McPhee will outplay and outbat Harry Reitz on sec Irwin and Donnelly will field and bat alike, but Irwin has more of the spirit of baseball ginger about him. Jennings at short will field as prettily as Smith and will far outhit him. Burke, Hoy and Miller in the field are well matched in Kelly, Keeler and Brodie. Both outfields are superb, the

CYCLING FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Reds being faster on the bases and no

choice when it comes to chasing the

Question of the Age at Which It Is Beneficial to Ride a Wheel.

The limit of age for cycling is a ques tion which is calling for many opinions ing editors' convention in that city, the age of 7 years should be permitted to learn under any circumstances, and Says the Syracuse Standard: "Can strength to the best advantage without ing tissues,

The crank should be short-4% inche are ample and the gear low, and the 'reach' so short that when the child is sitting easily on the saddle he can place his heel on the peddle, when at its lowest point. The handle bar must be raised to such an extent and the handles so brought around that they can be conveniently grasped when the forcarn is nearly fully extended and the trunk

The saddle must be of proper size, and so adjusted that the peak does not cause any undue pressure; and, whe all these preliminaries are fulfilled, the strictest supervision must be exercised to insure moderation as to the distance ridden and pace observed. All hill riding, except up a very slight incline and all excessive speed, should be for bidden, and the great test after a ride is the condition of the child next day If he eat well, sleep well, and is bright and lively, he has not done too much and is likely to reap benefit and suffer no harm from his exercise.

"When a person has been riding fo some time and has regularly kept up his condition by constant practice, there is no reason why advancing years should compel him to give up his recreation and his exercise. There are scores of men who have passed the age of 60 years who are still capable of forty or fifty miles a day without fatigue, and the number of those who, though past the 'three score years and ten," attrib-R. H. E. ute their continued health to the regular use of their bicycle or tricycle is not inconsiderable.

"He would be a rash man who, with out some very good and definite cause. venture to debar his somewhat aged patients from an exercise which suited them and which is so adapted to persons who cannot walk much; for it must always be remembered that man on a bicycle has not to carry his own weight, it is rolled on the wheels for him, and the difference there mus be in the exertion when a weight has both to be supported and propelled on any kind of carriage is apparent. An habitual rider, therefore, may be allowed to use his wheel as long as nature will allow him, and the more regularly he uses it within reason, th longer will nature allow him the use of

Alley Ball for \$50 a Side.

A match game of alley ball was ar ranged at the house of William Mc Laughlin in Priceburg on Monday even ing between William Kennedy, of Price-burg, and Thomas Reed, of Pine Brook champion quoit player of Pennsylvania for a purse of \$50 a side. Kennedy is to concede Reed is points in a game of 21 points up. The game is to be played at William McLaughlin's court. Priceburg. Saturday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m.

Biegele Rond Race. Erie, Pa., Aug. 18,-The Koster road race

of fifteen miles was run here today, with eighty-one starters. There were six U. of P. Football.

It is as good as settled that the University of Pennsylvania foot ball-team will go to Mountain Lake Park, Md.

scratch men, the greatest handicap being six minutes. William Kaiser, of Erie won first place in 42.11½; J. Hoskinson, of Conneaut, O., was second, and A. D. Beekman third, A. P. Taster was scriously injured in a collision.

Nelson Teets Resigns. Nelson G. Teets, who has been the man ager and who played right center for the Scranton Basket Ball learn which holds the state championship for 1803, 1894 and 1895, has resigned. The term has played

JIM CORBETT IS NO HAS-BEEN

Arrives in New York and Don't Look a

Physical Wreck. TALKS ABOUT TOM SHARKEY

Says He's a Dangerous Customer and That His Idea of Rules Is Bad. Hopes the Arrangements for the Fight Will Not Miscarry.

If Jim Corbett is the physical wreck his San Francisco admirers would have folks in the east believe, there is nothng about his appearance to bear out their story, says the New York World. On the contrary, he looks in his street clothes just as he always did look, like a tall, broad shouldered, healthy man. He never had much color but the outdoor exercise he has been taking of late appears to have bronzed his skin a trifle. The speedy California boxer reached town Sunday night. There was no demonstration at the railway station. He came in just like a plain citizen. "Dal" Hawkins, the San Francisco boxer, was with him. Corbett drove at once to the Gilsey house to meet his friend and backer, Al Smith. At the hotel he met Francis Patrick Slavin and his manager, Teddy Alexander. No challenges were exchanged, for Corbett and the Australian are pretty good friends.

Corbett thinks Sharkey is a dangerous man for some fighters to tackle. thought he was dangerous for Corbett it is not likely that he would be so anxious to court a whipping. They always did say Corbett was a "wise fish," to borrow one of "Chuck" Conners' favorite expressions.

AN ORIGINAL FIGHTER.

"It certainly would not be to my interest to decry this fellow's pugilistic ability," explained the conqueror of the once great John L. Sullivan, "and it would surely be unfair to say that he is anything but a cold turkey proposition. He is an original sort of tighterknows very little about the rules, but seems to have a most extraordinary fondness for getting punched on the jaw. I really believe it's fun for him, just as it is for some fellows to punch other fellows. I think I can take all the fight out of him. I'm here to try and staighten things out for a fight. We're matched, you know, and I'm anx-

ious to get into shape right away." "Any old place will suit me," Corbett replied, "and I don't care how soon it is brought about. My desire is to show the American people that I am not the has-been my San Francisco friends have painted me."

"Has this man the \$10,000 to put up

as a stake?"
"Has he?" Corbett repeated. "Why Maj. McLaughlin will back him for that amount and I dare say others in California will back him liberally. I tell you they regard him as a wonder out on the coast and they think me a deuce in a worn out pack of cards. But I'll fool 'em before I get through. Just see

TALKS WITH BRADY. The Californian ran down to Asbury Park yesterday morning to have a chat with his partner, W. A. Brady. will remain at Founder Bradley's village until Thursday, when Brady will produce the melodrama, "Under the Polar Star," at the Academy of Music. Of course, Corbett will occupy a box at the opening performance. Then, again Fitzsimmons is due a day later and he

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might feel hurt if Corbett was out of town at the time of his arrival. "Suppose Fitzsimmons has changed his mind and should agree to accept your reputation as being almost as good as his own," suggester the World

reporter; "what then?" Corbett laughed and swung his cane in the air and blew smoke from his ci-

gar high in the air,
"To-tell the truth," he began, "I'm sick and tired of talking about that fellow. He doesn't want to fight menever did. That should be well understood by this time. His arrival will stir something up and if his trip abroad has been the financial failure they say it was perhaps he may be dragged into

Then Corbett started off with Hawkins for Martin's in Broadway, where he had been invited to supper.
"Wait till Sharkey gets here," was his parting shot. "He'll astonish the own, take my word for it."

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