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EASTERN LEAGUE **BASE BALL GAMES**

Was a Bad Day for the Middle Division.

SCRANTON WAS NEVER IN

Rochester Made Ten Runs in the First Three Innings .- Wilkes - Barre Had a Close Shave--Canadians Lose a Forfeited Game to Springfield. Easy for Providence.

Yesterday's Results.
Rochester Scranton
Wilkes-Barre 7 Syracuse
(Ten Innings.)
Providence 11 Buffalo
Springfield o Toronto
(Forfelted.)

Yesterday's results did not change the positions of any of the clubs. Rochester's stick work defeated Scranton. Though Wilkes-Barre outbatted the Stars the former's errors almost cost them the game. The Springfield-Toronto game was awarded by Umpire Horning to the former because of the Canucks' delaying tactics. Providence had no trouble to win from the Bisons Percentage Record.

Springfield ToDay's Eastern League Games. Hochester at Scranton. Syracuse at Wilkes-Barre.

Buffalo at Providence

Toronto at Springfield,

SLAUGHTERED.

Rochester Made Quick Work of Johnson and Defeated Scranton with Great Ease.

It required but three innings, the first three, yesterday for Dan Shannon's Rochester Black birds to demonstrate beir superiority overGriffin's men landing on Johnson for twelve hits for sixteen bases and making ten runs eight of which were earned. Then Johnson was replaced by Brown, who, in six lanings, was hit eight times for twelve bases and three earned runs.

McFarland was hit in every inning but Eagan, Massey, Keister and Moss were the only ones who could land on the jumping-jack visitor at opportune Stupid base-running spoiled Scranton's chances of making more than five runs.

Pitchers Levett and Callahan umpired the first two and one-half in-nings owing to Larry Kettrick's unwillingness to comply with the telegraphic request of President Powers, But in the third inning with Rochester safely in the lead Kettrick began to manipulate the indicator. Umpire Herman Doescher, who, on his arrival in Scranton, found awaiting him a telegram releasing him from the staff, occupied a seat in the reporter's box. The score:

SCR	ANT	02	9			
O'Brien, of	A.H.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Meaney, rf	. 4	1	.0	1	.0	20
Engan, If		19	12	1	1	
Massey, 1b	1	0	12	14	0	3
Magnire, 25	4		0	1	44	
Keister, 2b		11	12	1	4	- 6
Moss, 88		.01	22	-1	4	
Merner, C	. 4	.0	1	8	1	119
T. Johnson,	. 1	0	11	11	- (1	
Brown, p	3	0	1	0	4	- 10
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Total	. 36	5	12	27	16	
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4	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Bottenus, If	- 6	22	-3	3	-	1
W. Johnson, cf	- 6	2	1	9	1	
Daily, rf	- 9	1	2	4	1	- 4
Lynch, 2b		1	22	1	2	
Beard, ss	- 5	12	4	1	2	- 1
Dooley, 1b	5	1.	2	200		- 3
Mulvey, 26	7	2	3	13	7	- 0.5
Boyd, e	- 5	1	2	3	1	- 3
steFarland, p	#	1	1	9	3	- 1
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Scranton 1 9 9 1 1 1 9 6-Earned runs-Scranton, 4; Rochester, II. Two-base hits-Moss Keister, Bottenus, Beard 2, Dooley, Mulvey, Three-base hits-Eagan, W. Johnson, McFarland, Home run-Eagan, Sacrifice hit-McFar-Bottenus. and. Stolen bases-Eagun, Bottenus, Left on bases-Scrunton, 7; Rochester, 7. Struck out-By Johnson, 2; by Brown, 3; by McFarland, 1. Double plays-Keister to Moss to Massey; Beard to Mulvey; Dailey to Boyd, First on errors-Scranton, 1; Rochester, 1. First on balls-Off Brown 1; off McFarland 2. Wild pitch-Umpires-Lovett and Callahan Kettrick, Time-2.10,

TEN INNINGS AT WILKES-BARRE.

The Alligators But Out the Game with

Syracuse in the Tenth luning. Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 20.-It took ten innigs to decide the game between Wilkes-Barre and Syracuse today. The costly errors of the home team enabled the visitors to score two runs in the fourth inning and two more in the eighth which tied the score. The Con! Barons won out in the tenth on Smith's triple and Earl's fly out to centre. In abserce of McMahon who was called to Cleveland on account of the death of his mother, Goeckle of the University of Pennsylvania played first base for Wilkes-Barre. He accept. with the stick. Attendance 660, Score: WILKES-BARRE.

Lezotte, rf	- 6	1	- 3	0	0	. 3
Betts of	5	100	- 3	1	0	17
Smith, 3b		- 1	1	- 4	- 2	
Earl. ss		1	- 1	0.	15	
Wente, c		.0	1	- 3	2	
Goeckie, 1b		0	- 68	15	0	
Luckey, p		0	- 69	. 0	;;	
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Total	44	7	14	30	17	
SYR	ACT	SE.				
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	Λ.	E
Ulrich, 2b	5	0	0	2	6.	
Bannon, If	4	1	12	2	- 6	1
Shearon, rf		1	0	1.	1	15
Harrington, 3b		1	2	1	3	
Carey, 1b			0	15	- 11	9
Garry, of		1		- 19		- 8
Raymond, as		1	2	22	12	
Ryan, e		1	1	4	1	
Whitehill, p		0	0	0	-1	10
		***	-	1	***	1
LAW COLUMN	12.14	170	-	90HC7	44	

5. Left on bases—Wilkes-Barre, 7; Sytase, 5. Left on bases—Wilkes-Barre, 7; Sytase cuse, 9. First base on balls—Off Luckey.

1. Struck out—By Luckey, Harrington; by Whitehili, Betts, Smith Luckey, 2. Three-base hits—Lezotte, 2. Sacrifice hit—base hits—Lezotte, 2. Sacrifice hit—Shearon, Stolen bases—Carey, Bannon, Harrington, Double plays—Raymond to Harrington, Double plays—Raymond to earth. Harrington, Double plays-Raymond to Ulrich to Carey; Earl to Bonner to Goec-kle, Passed balls-Ryan, 1. Umpire-Gaffney. Time-1.55.

Providence-Buffalo.

Providence Aug. 29.—Providence defeat-ed Buffalo today by a wide margin. There was a lot of elegant fielding on both sides. For six innings Buffalo could not connect with Dolan's wide curves. Attendance, Soo. Score: Providence 4 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 2-11 14 1

Batteries-Dolan and Coogan; Wadsworth and Smith, Umpice-Swartwood,

Springfield-Toronto.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 29.—"Joe" Horn-ung in the tenth inning of the game with Toronto here today declared it forfeited to Springfield. In the ninth inning Toronto made five runs and tied the score. With made a home run, and then Toronto played for darkness. Hornung stood it as long as he could, and then gave Spring-field the game. Score: R.H.E. field the game, Score: R.H.E. Springfield . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3- 9 9 2 Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5- 9 15 5 Batteries-Coughlin and Gunson; Horon, Boyle and Casey, Umpire-Horun-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage Record.

P.	W.	L	1
Cincinnati100	69	31	
Baltimore100	620	211	
Cleveland 39	62	277	
Chicago103		44	
Pittsburg 99	100	41	
Boston 90	54	4.4	
Brooklyn 99	46	5.1	
Philadelphia100	45	2.5	
New York101	45	543	
Washington 98	:53	62	
St. Louis 98	TIL.	67	
Louisville	25	71	

Philadelphia-Louisville.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—Louisville and Philadelphia played two games this at-ternoon and broke even. Both games were sharply played, and both were pitchers' battles. Hill carried off the honors in the first game, and in the second Phildelphia was fortunate enough to bunch its hits and so won out. Gelers' great eatch of Rodger's long drive in the minth inning of the second game saved the day for the Quakers. Weather clear and pleasant. Attendance, 4,60, Score, First game— R.H.E. Philadelphia 1 1 6 0 6 0 0 0 Louisville ..3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *-- 6 10 0

Batteries-Orth and Boyle: Hill and Miler, Umpire-Conahan, Second game— Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 onisville ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 7 3 Batteries-Gumbert and Grady; Herman

Brooklyn-Pittsburg.

and Dexter, Umpire-Conahan.

Brooklyn Aug. 29.—Both the Pittsburg and Brooklyn teams played wretchedly in the field today, and while the visitors topched up Kennedy at intervals, the home players had a picule with Killen. Score: R.H.E. Score: R.H.E. Brooklyn ...0 0 1 4 0 0 3 3 *-11 17 5 Pitisburg ...0 0 0 3 0 1 2 2 0-812 2 Batteries-Kennedy and Burrell; Killen

New-York-Chicago.

New York, Aug. 29.-The New Yorks pulled today's game with Chicago out of the fire in the eighth inning when Grid in the was sized up for a three-bagger, three singles and a base on balls, which, with a passed bail and Lange's maff, at the plate of a throw from Lange, landed six runs. Meekin pitched a masterly game after the Meekin pitched a masterly game after the DILE. singles and a base on bans, singles and a base on bans, singles and a base on bans, at the plate passed bail and Lange's muff, at the plate passed bail and Lange's muff, at the plate serves pushing. A national this kind would help the game immense-like kind wo

Boston, Aug. 20.-With the game in hand, 5 to 3 in favor of Cincinnati, at the hand, a to 3 in favor of Cincinnati, at the beginning of the ninth, Roston batted beginning of the ninth, Roston batted beginning of the ninth, Roston batted beginning of the ninth, Roston Beats of the ninth Roston Beats of th Batteries-Klobedanz and Bergen; Ehret and Peitz, Umpire-Lynch.

Washington-Cleveland.

Second game— R.H.E.
Baltimore ...3 ,0 1 0 0 2 0 2 *- 8 7 1
St. Louis1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 4
Batteries—Hoffer and Robinson; Hart
and McFarland, Umpire—Lally.

TEAM WAS HOODOOED.

Scrappy Bill" Relates Strange Experiences of the Washingtons.

"Scrappy Bill Joyce, who is now with the New Yorks, but who captained the luckless Washingtons through the early part of the campaign, says that the senatorial team has been deeply and hopelessly hoodooed. "We became convinced of this fact,"

we couldn't locate the source of the hoodoo to save our lives. Finally I went to a clairvoyant, taking Mc-Guire and Mercer along. The medium told us that the hoodoo was Gus Schmelz's whiskers, and that the only way in which it could be removed was to steal a lock of those whiskers while Cus slept and burn the prize under the home plate at midnight. So that same night we did a cat crawt on Gus while he slumbered, clipped off enough whiskers to stuff a pillow and did with them as the umpire-I mean the clairvoyant A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Lyttle, if \dots 0 2 2 5 0 0 —had directed us to do so. And the **Bo**nner, 2b \dots 0 0 0 0 0 0 Philadelphias came along and beat us. "It was evident that there was something wrong, and so we went to another clairvoyant. This one told us that the hoodoo could only be broken when the entire team had rubbed the hump of a humpback, and that the latter must not know that the boys were using him for a mascot. Luck seemed to turn our way that fight, for there was a hunchback waiting on us at the bar of the hotel. We got him from behind the bar to tell some stories and every man would then tell him a story, winding up when the joke was sprung by slapping him on the humo. It worked beautifully until the last man of the team-McGuire-was due for a story. and he was in such a hurry that he slapped the hump first. That put the

and the Raltimores beat us three

Joyce tells strange tales of his earlier games in far off Texas, where he spent a season back in 1888. He swears that when the populace of the Texas towns saw a fly ball about to settle into the hands of a hostile outfielder at any critical stage of the game they would draw their revolvers and shoot the pall so full of lead that it would be dis-

He also claims that at Dallas there was a movable fence in the field and that when the opposition knocked a ball into the outer desert the fence would be moved in to stop it and bounce it back to the home fielders, while if one of the home club hit it the fence would be swung open to let the ball through, and then closed tight on the

TIM KEEFE COMING.

Will Replace Herman Doescher on the Eastern League Staff of Umpires.

Tim Keefe, the ex-National League umpire, and once the star pitcher of the New York Giants, will umpire in Scranton this afternoon. He has been engaged to succeed Herman Doescher who has been dropped from the staff

Doescher's retirement was due to his action in awarding the Providence-Rochester game on Wednesday to the former, following complaints and protests against him from several clubs. Doescher awarded the game to Provi-dence after the Rochester players left the field after the seventh inning. It was then 6.40 o'clock. Manager Shannon had purchased passage and sateroom accommodations on the which leaves Providence at 7.45 o'clock for New York city.

Although Shannon claims that he and Manager Murray had an understanding that the game should not last more than seven innings. Murray insisted that the whole nine innings be played. The score was 5-3 in Rochester's favor. Murray argued that the Rochester club could take the I o'clock morning train for New York city and Scranton, Two games were played that afternoon; the second was not started until 5 o'clock. Shannon was willing to allow the League directors to settle it, and left the grounds with the understanding that Doescher would reserve his decision. The umpire, after the Rochester

fielted to Providence by the score of DIAMOND DUST.

players had entered their bus, an-

nounced that the game had been for-

Easton will pitch for Rochester. Johnson will go in the box again today. There will probably be two games with Rochester tomorrow afternoon, Bill Massey has made eight hits out of nine times at hat in the last two games, an average of .889.

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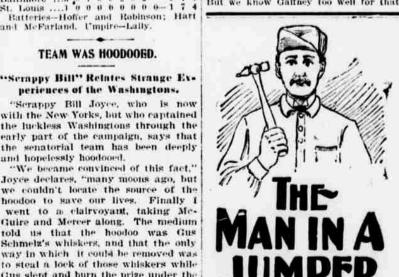
The Canucks have now had trouble with every umpire in the league—except Tim Keefe, but Tim doesn't make his bow until been good for more than two bases if the

ball had not lost itself in the tall grass near the left line. It is possible that Manager Griffin will to into the game today in place of Mea-iey, Vsually reliable, Meaney has fallen away recently in his hitting. A rest for a Empire A. C.

few days would probably put Meaney in better trim.
The Philadelphia Bulletin says of the DUPONT'S the fire in the eighth inning when Grif- Syracuse convention of the Eastern

Meekin pitched a master, R.H.E. fourth inning. Score: R.H.E. New York . 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 6 7-914 2 Chicago . . . 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-5 9 2 Batteries—Meekin and Wilson; Griffith and Lange. Umpire—Emslie. | Gaffney has received instructions to remain in Scranton. This was not expected on account of the bad feeling between the King and Jim Fields, the Buffalo captain, whose club begins a series here today. If Schoolst-Lizzie Fields anticipates having Scissors-Lizzie Fields anticipates having any further trouble with Gaffney we would advise the player to try it on in

The above paragraph is a sample of some of the sporting items which are traveling about the Eastern league news papers and shows how the rest of the cities regard Buffalo and its players. For Washington, Aug. 29.—Cleveland shut
Washington out today owing to the masterly pitching of "Cy" Young. Norton
did good work also. Score: R.H.E. veiled. Scranton is noted among the Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 - 3 9 3
St. Louis ... 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 - 5 11 3
Batteries-Hemming and Clarke: Dono-hue and McFarland. Umpire-Lally if Scranton telegrams could be believed he gave Buffalo the game on Monday. But we know Gaffney too well for that.



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Enquirer man we will reiterate each sen-timent contained in the paragraph he takes exception to, but with a little explanation. We like Jim Fields, personally and professionally, but his aggressive-ness has made him very unpopular with the bleacherites. They, in Scranton, are not the most gentle creatures in the world and might possibly have made no end of trouble if Jamsey had displayed his cus-tomary vigor in arguing w... Gaffney. trouble if Jamsey had displayed his cus-tomary vigor in arguing w... Gaffney, because the umpire-until he queered him-self Monday-had been the apple of the bleachers' eye. The Tribune paragraph was a note of warning honestly made, and someone must have told Jim a thing or two, for throughout the series he had little or nothing to say, and taings moved swimmingly. As for the Enquirer's alle-gation that there was an unveiled "threat" gation that there was an unveiled "threat" in The Tribune's paragraph we are willing to let the paragraph speak for itself. The Buffalo players are too well known and too well liked in Scranton to ever have any fears for their "safety." The Enquirer man does not display his usual fairness when he speaks of gangs of thugs and rowdies attending the games here. Nor is it true that Scranton audiences use vile language. Neither objectionable persons nor objectionable language. tionable persons nor objectionable lan-guage is permitted on the Scranton grounds. Certainly The Tribune can hope for no better treatment of the Scranton club abroad than the treatment always afforded Fields and his comrades in Scranton. We trust that the Enquirer man will receive this in the same honest spirit in which it is written. He must do so if he believes the testimony of nearly every ball player in the league that they would rather play in Scranton than in any other city in the league. Rochester

and Buffalo, possibly, excepted. **AMATEUR BALL NOTES**

Will Gather in Syracuse on Tuesday. September 1.

The sporting writers of the Syracuse newspapers propose to have a convention in Syracuse on Sept. 1, of their brethren from Eeastern league cities and the following programme has beer agreed upon, with the view of getting the writers of the league acquainted

with each other: 10 a. m.-1 p. m.—Business meeting in the Yates assembly room. A permanent organization of a state association for the promotion of common interests will be effected. There will be a discussion of scoring rules and the adoption of an adequate code of rules for our own use. especially explicit and full being the sections relating to sacrifice, hits, stolen bases and earned runs. If deemed best a committee will be appointed to codify the suggestions of the meeting, to suggest their adoption by the Nationa league, and in the event of the National league's neglect to take action to seure their incorporation in the standard base ball guides next year as the Eastern league scoring rules. President Powers has in response to our inquiry endorsed our plans and promised to be

present. 1-2 p. m.-Lunch at the Yates. 2-3 p. m .- Visit to the Syracuse Ath

special box will be provided. 5.30-8-30, p. m.—Tally-ho ride to a re-sort on Onondaga lake, where dinner will be served. En route the party will visit the state fair.

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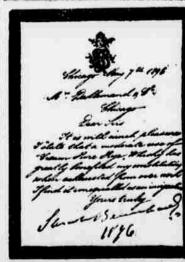
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