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Cincinnati-New Yor's.

account of darkness, Score:

At Boston-First game-

son and Campbell. At Boston-Second game-

and Zimmer, Umpire-Hurst,

Loyett and Berger today.

Providence.

lown since

him again

need him next senson.

Baltimore-Chicago postponed, rain. Washington-Louisville postponed, rain.

DIAMOND DUST.

Griffin faced Betts four times and made three hits and a sacrifice. That lob ball of Betts' is the casiest

thing in the world to hit-in the air.

The only college trait about Goeckel is

veteran.
Of the eleven games played between them. Scranton has won seven and Wilkes-

It looks as though Meaney had at least

one good eye. A sacrifice, a triple and a single out of four times up isn't so bad.

Coakley has been fined \$25 and suspend-

The boil on Gillon's leg was sufficiently

troublesome yesterday to prevent his running after reaching first on a single.

the seasoning and steadiness which would

Manager Haulon says that while it was

American association prior to his Year

of gas. He is umpiring now as a pact means of filling in a month's vacation.

McGraw threw the ball into the grand

stand at Baltimore, and it was thrown

was returned to the pitcher. Umpire

President Powers got tangled with his

printer, the schedule and Labor Day. The official schedule can be interpreted to mean

night in an endcayor to straighten the matter. It is almost certain that the mis-

understanding will result in one game to-

AMATEUR BALL NOTES

Druggist Base Ballists.

Scranton druggist will go to Wilkes-

Barre this afternoon for the final base

after the game. The teams will be made

up as follows: Wilkes-Barre-Brown, e;

Lathrop, p.: F. Davis, 1b.: T. Davis,

2b.; Moran, 3b.; Barton, ss.; Heverly,

If.; Frank, ef.; Lohman, rf. Scranton-

Allen, c.; Welch, p.; Rogers, 1b.; Griffin,

2b.; Knoepfel, 3b.; Gelbert, 88.; Touhill,

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lf.; Fox, ef.; Davis, rf.

Lally thought its going in the grand stand and being handled by a spectator made it equivalent to a ball that had been driven

him valuable, Scranton will not

Bonner charges him with indifferent tching and insubordination while in

'inclanati ...

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Rain Prevented All Scheduled Contests Except in Scranton.

ALLIGATORS SUCCUMB TO DEFEAT

Griffin's Men Hit Betts Hard Enough and Often Enough to Win Out. Gillon Kept the Luzernites in a State of Guess.

Yesterday's Results. Scranton...... 3 Wilkes-Barre. Providence at Springfield, rain. Syracuse at Buffalo, ruin.

Percentage Record.

Providence	6.1	41	-,61
Torontobil	141	45	196
Rochester	15.3	51	. (8.)
Buffalo	344	54	- 54
Springfield	741	569	-47
Syrneuse	lil.	Tis	216
Wilkes-Barre101	42	62	. 91
Seranton	25	62	, 35

To-day's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Wilkes-Barre. Provisience at Springfield Toronto at Hochester. Syracose at Buffalo.

WE WIN THE FIRST.

Betts' South Side Curves Easier to Swing Against Than Gillon's Right-Hand Ones.

It might have been because Gillor pitched good ball, or that Gunson stendied him so well, or that O'Brien fielded his position so splendidly at critical times, or that Meaney and Manager "Sandy" lined 'er out at the proper time-any and all of those causes made the game Scranton's property. Maguire let a grounder go through his legs with one out and a runner on second and was given an error on general principles The error let the run in and that's the only reason the Wilkes-Barreans weren't shut out.

The contest had no disagreeable features and only a few brilliant ones, and, in, considering the brilliant features Chapire Curry ought not to be forgot-He's a "peach"-that's what a small boy said, and it is quite true. Excepting a few decisions at the first station, Curry had no trying work to do in the field, but behind the plate he yelled "bull" and "strike" with a correctness and precision which invited nary a kick from either side. A game is tween Wilkes-Barre and Scranton without some old kind of an argument certainly must be very properly adjudicated, and if Curry's work yesterday is any criterion, he will do.

THE FIRST RUN.

The Alligators were first to but and first to score. Two scratch singles and the following the holes in "Dude" Maguire's limbs, hands and body, gave them one in the tails of his position is concerned," says ond. Scranton in the last half of the next inning batted in two, and that ended the scoring until the seventh when three singles gave Griffin's men another tally.

Gillon pitched a beter game than the score indicates. The hit off him in the first was a grounder over first base and was good for two bases. Of the two hits in the second inning, one was a fungo to shortleft and the other was stronged by Massey but was too lively to be fielded. The Wilkes-Barreans were never able to find him again until the ninth when two singles were made, Meanwhile, an error by Gunson and another by Moss had given the Alligaters the only chances they had to show their paces as far as first sack.

Excepting a catch by Eagan and another by Bonner and Gunson's steady coaching, the game was unattractive. Wilkes-Barre had one run and Scranton none at the beginning of the third. The Luzerneites went down one-two three. With one out Griffin singled and Meaney smashed a three-base liner to latterenter. He came in with a yard to spare on Engan's long fly to Lezotte.

A LITTLE FIREWORKS.

Moss was retired at first in the seventh and Gunson singled. Gillon flew out to Diggins. Gunson went to second on Griffin's hit and came on a like offence by Meaney. Eagan forced Griffin at Section

SCRANTON.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Menney, rf 3 Engan, If

O'Brien, 2b 4	39	1	- 25	1.59	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Mussey, 1b 2	0	0	13	6	0
Magnire, 3b 4	0			2	- 1
Moss, ss 1	0	1	1	7	- 1
Cinnson, e 3	1	- 1	- 3	0	- 1
Gillon, p 3	0	1	. 0	2	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Touts	23	9	27	20	- 3
WILKES-BA	RE	E.			
- A,B,	R.	11.	P.O.	Α.	10.
1.5 tile, if 4	0	- 0	22	.0	- 11
Honer, 2b 4	- 60	- 1	2	10	.0
Legotte, rf 1	.0	1	2	. 0	- 0
Bette, p 4	0.	- 1	- 11	4	.0
Smith, 3b 4	-0	1.	- 2	4	. 9
Combat the	. 90	. 1	111	1.66	

day on the Central grounds for \$25. There is a bitter rivarly between the two clubs. The game will be called at 1 o'clack. Larry Ketrick will umpire. Diggins, of The Dashers defeated the Starlights yesterday by a score of 9 to 7 on the No. 32 school grounds. Batteries — Dashers,

Thomas and Hopkins; Starlights, Clarke and O'Neill. Ivor Jones is captain of the Wilkes-Barre0 1 0 0 5 0 6 6 6 --Scranton0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 x--Dashers; John James, manager Earned runs - Scranton 3. Two-base hits Legotte, Three-base hit-Meaney, Sacriffice hits-Griffin, Meaney. Left on bases Scranten 7, Wilkes-Barre 5, Struck out - Magnire, Lyttle, Goeckel, Double plays - Moss to O'Brien to Massey, First on errors-Wente, Smith, Diggins, First on bulls-Off Betts 1, Umpure-Curry, Time ball game with their Luzerne county brethren. The Scrantonians will be entertained at the Wyoming Valley house

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage Record.							
P.	W.	L					
Bali,more	76	34	Э				
Cincinnati	70	41.					
Cleveland	648	43					
Chicago	6.5	50					
Boston	64	20					
Pittsburg	61	50					
Philadelphia	54	39					
Brooklyn	50	5.0					
New York	54	441					
Washington	41	66					
St. Louis	35	79					
Louisville109°	29	801					

Pittsburg-Philadelphia delphia, Sept. 3.-Rank muffs by

CHIEF OF UMPIRES IS BADLY NEEDED

National League Should Have an Official Head to Its Staff.

Cooley at critical stages gave today's WOULD COMMAND A BIG SALARY game to Pittsburg. The Phillies hit Kil-len in a desultory way, only scoring in the eighth when they grouped three doubles, a triple and a single. Carsey was relieved at the end of the sixth, Keener taking his place. Attendance, 3.191. Score: R.H.E. Present Senson of Rowdyism on the

Field Has Suggested the Scheme --Chief Umpire Would Fine this Umpires if They Did Not Fine the Pittsburg 0 0 1 0 1 5 1 0 *- 8 12 2 Batteries-Carsey, Grady and, Keener and Boyle; Killen and Sugden. Umpire-Players -- Harry Wright Was a Figure-Head and Had No Authority.

It is imperative that the National New York, Sept. 3.—The New Yorks beat League appoint an official whose sole the Cincinnatis with ease today. The visduty it shall be to handle the staff of itors could not hit Meekin to much ad-vantage, while both Rhines and Foreman wer hit freely. The game was called on umpires. To be brutally frank, the task is too big for a man of President Young's advanced years, says the New R.H.E. York World. Mr. Young is tied up in piracal problem the personal supervis-Batteries-Meekin and Zearfoss and Warner; Rhines, Foreman and Peitz, Umion necessary to a successful solution. Let this new official have full charge,

subordinate to none, with power of ap-R.H.E. pointment and dismissal. The great Batteries-Sullivan and Bergen; Hart, it an absolute necessity that this mat-Klasinger and Murphy. Umpires-Hender- ter shall receive grave consideration at R.H.E. of rowdy ball playing like the present Batteries-Stivetts and Ganzel and Ber- reparable extent. As Bill Joyce would say, this is no steamboat talk.

gen; Breltenstein and McFarland, Um-pires-Henderson and Campbell, MUST ENFORCE RULES. This chief of umpires must, first of all. Batteries-Daub and Burrell; Wilson and observe the work of his subordinates. The present rules are strong enough to protect the spectators if the umpires would live up to them. And they must be compelled to observe them in all their stringency, else there

will be a large sized wreckage. The bandwriting is on the wall. It is abusurd to continue handling the umpire problem by mail. President Young is either too old or has obligations in Washington which prevent traveling. Take the recent disgraceful his long hair. He plays very much like a Cincinnati riots as an example. When it was charged that a Cincinnati prize fighter, acting as substitute umpire, was stealing games form visiting teams to keep the Reds in the lead, it was President Young's duty to go to Cincinnati at once and observe the work of this "Bud" Lally. Instead, Mr. Young calmly holds down his government position and takes the word of President Brush and the Cincinnati newspapers that Prize Fighter Lally is umpiring honest ball; in fact is the greatest umpire that ever came down the pike. This manner of doing bustness would be laughable were it not

Massey ran for him,
"Wilkes-Barre one," said the office
boy, "Scranton won, you idiot," yelled
the elitor, "No, Scranton three," grouned
the kid-and be hasn't felt like sitting ENGAGING GOOD UMPIRES. Little Keister has returned to Baltiiore. He is an active player but lacked

tragic.

Then the chief of umpires should recruit his ranks from personal observation. At present any incompetent man may secure an appointment upon the need him next season.

"Joe" Gunson, Scranton's new catcher, is in the business for fun, He owns is in the business for fun, He owns bim a handsome income, sufficient to support him if he should see it to abandon the business.

National League staff by simply presenting a letter of recommendation from any of Mr. Young's friends or one of the magnates of the national board clique. The proper way is for the clique, and the standard of the proper way is for the clique. chief of umpires to travel to a minor league town and see for himself how manager framon says that while it was true that Donnelly had not done himself league town and see for himself how the applicant umpires. Or, whenever a uted it very largely to the fact that the good man is heard of in the minor crowd had been calling time and again for leagues, the chief should go there, in-

privilege. If an official permits rowdy Young, "Emslie is the best man on ball players to overstep the bounds his he staff. He comes here before the season opens, gives me a list of the twelve hotels at which he will stop during the sea-son, receives his instructions and is off. his not over-fat salary he is likely to money should be taken away. After a tenient umpire loses several stices of and from that time until the close of the be a martinet upon the ball field. Self season it is not necessary for me to see preservation is the first law of nature. In this new state of affairs Tim Hurst Umpire Curry has had nine years experi-ence. He was in the National league and can be heard saying:

"Now, Patsy, that'll cost you \$10, and if you don't close your face you take in the Eastern league in 1891, after which he abandoned the business and has since the bench. I've got the tip that the been employed in the Philadelphia Bureau chief's around, and I'm not going to part with any of my coin for the sake of a burn ball player who is making a He will return to work in the Philadel-phia bureau on September 16. He was at one time manager of the Oswego base ball

bluff to earn his salary. See?" This forced discipline is the only remedy to check the overpowering evil. The venerable head of the National league has shown itself unable to cope out again by a spectator. Doyle got it. With it. It has been pretty hard in threw it to Hoffer in the box, who threw past years, but for inefficiency Mr. to Robinson, catching Lyons at the plate. Young has a banner season in 1896. The champions claimed that it was a plain | Let the magnates appoint a young, vig-blocked ball, and was again in play when | orous man, who can devote his entire

time to his duties. WORTH A BIG SALARY. A competent chief of umpires who out of the grounds, and allowed Denny to would correct the existing state of affairs is worth a princely salary. There should be no difficulty in securing an able man for a modest salary, say \$5,-

two games between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton either tomorrow or on Monday, Monday, being Labor Day, is supposed to be the date for the two games, one here and one in Wilkes-Barre. Telegrams were sent from here and Wilkes-Barre last unphr to an early series of unpires-poor Harry Wright. But there was no authority with the posithere was no authority with the position-in fact, the veteran was simply a pensioner. Let the new chief have all morrow afternoon in this city and two games Monday. Whether the Monday upon his mind as it is, game here will be played in the morning

or afternoon will depend on the Labor Day AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

Events on the Turf Witnessed by 5,000 Persons.

The Olyphant Browns challenge any New York, Sept. 3,-The 5,000 persons lub in the county for a game on Monday who attended the grand circuit meet (Labor Day) on Olyphant ground, Answer in The Tribune. ing at Fleetwood Park today saw C. J. Hamlin's six year old bay mare Fan-The Olyphant Browns cannot play the Reliables, of Scranton today, but would like to play them on Saturday. If active for all class now in training. The West Side Browns and the West Side Athletics will play a game of ball to day on the Central grounds for \$5.

not at its best. The race for two year olds was equally easy for the Tennessee colt Preston. Tomorrow ends the meeting. Sum-

Elastylew stock farm purse \$2,500, free for all class, trotting: Fantasy first, William Penn, second, Kentucky Union third. Time, 2:090g, 2:08, 2:10, 2:19 class, trotting-Derby Princess

first, Wanda second, B. L. C. third. Time, 2:16%, 2:14%, 2:14%, 2:50 class, two year olds, trotting— Preston first, Directum Kelly second, Chanty third, Time 2:2312, 2:214.

ANSON GROWS YOUNG AGAIN.

Remarkable Work Shown by the Vet-

eran on His Eastern Trip. When Captain Anson announced the other day that he should take the place of Kittridge behind the bat until such time as the regular catcher was ready to report for duty, some of the base ball fans thought the "old man" was surely joking, says a Chicago exchange. It directors to receive either personal or now appears, however, that Anson was letters of introduction to any of these thoroughly in earnest, and the base ball

world has been wondering at the results. Probably there is not in the whole world today a player of the age of An- ed upon. For placing the following it son who can make such a creditable will be found invaluable—Bonds or showing as a utility player. When one Shares of Industrial, Commercial and thinks of a man over 40 years of age | Financial Concerns, Mortgage loans, 1.30 and 7. Curtain rises at 2.30 and 8.15,

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that particular line of work, the result is simply remarkable. Even as good a

player as Lange, who had once played

the position, failed to satisfy Anson,

youth.

who has displayed all the agility of

Players on opposing teams who

thought that Anson behind the bat

would be a gain of one of two bases to

the runners were fooled when they at-

tempted to steal from one base to an-

other. The "old man" was quick of eye and strong of arm, as many base run-

ners found to their discomfiture. The

All hall Anson, and may his eye never grow dim nor his arm lose its strength

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