

CONDITION OF THE EASTERN LEAGUE

Base Ball Man of Springfield Union Reviews Situation.

BELIEVES THE CLUBS WILL NOT LOYALLY ADHERE TO THE NEW SALARY LIMIT—CIRCUIT AS IT STANDS NOW MAKES THE TRAVELING EXPENSES OF THE CLUBS VERY HIGH—SUGGESTS THAT A NEW AND MORE COMPACT LEAGUE BE FORMED.

"Manager Barnie returned yesterday from a trip to New York," says the Springfield Union. "While in New York Manager Barnie had a long conference with President P. T. Powers and from the facts in his possession he is confident the league has weathered the storm successfully and will find the season as the present constituted. The transfer of the Rochester club to Ottawa has been consummated and things have been patched up in Syracuse so as to go on there. If this had not been done President Powers stands ready to transfer the Stars to Worcester."

"Mr. Barnie says that the clubs have all succeeded in putting the salary cut into effect without serious trouble and without the desertion of as many players as was feared. When asked if he thought the clubs would all observe the cut and the new salary limit of \$1,800 a month, Mr. Barnie said that they would and moreover, President Powers had full power to enforce it by examining at any time the books of a club under suspicion and if found breaking faith a severe penalty could be inflicted.

"With perfect respect for the opinions of President Powers and Manager Barnie it is hardly believed possible that the magnates will live up to this new agreement religiously. So many equally iron-clad resolutions have been violated openly in the past that it will not be surprising if the magnates break away from this one before long. This is particularly true of the Canadian cities, which, according to the scribes of those cities were opposed to the reduction of salaries at the recent meeting. The Canadian clubs are drawing nearly as well as usual and therefore, are not compelled to cut expenses so deeply. It would not be a bad guess therefore, to pick one of the Canadian clubs to finish in the lead on this very account.

"Manager Irwin of the Toronto club, which arrived here yesterday, said there was little truth in the report telegraphed from Toronto Tuesday night regarding trouble in his team over the reduction. The Toronto players made some objections to the cut, but a meeting of the players was held here yesterday, at which an amicable arrangement was reached. Whether it is in the nature of a compromise or an acceptance of the full cut is not disclosed.

"Manager Irwin is at present carrying only eleven men, and it might be possible for him to get under the \$1,800 limit without entering the full cut. The releases of Brouthers, Duncan, Fox and McFarland have cut down the ranks to the present number. Duncan goes to the Rome club of the New York state league and Dan Brouthers, who has been stepping over a board or two in this city will probably return home today and turn his attention to developing his real estate at Wappinger Falls until the war is over and base ball gets on its feet again.

"The Springfield team has caused the least trouble of any of them over the reduction, having anticipated it and accepted it voluntarily before the league took action on it. The club has only eleven players at present, including Kelley, who is injured but still on the pay roll.

"THE BUFFALO PLAYERS. "One or two of the Buffalo players threatened to stand out. Pitcher Gray was one of the most outspoken opponents of the cut, but as he won a thirteen-inning game at Wilkes-Barre yesterday, he has probably yielded gracefully.

"In Syracuse things straightened themselves out finally after coming pretty near disbanding. Kuntzsch withdrew his offer to turn the club's affairs over to the players after sending on it. Bill Eagan has been sent back to Pittsburgh. It is estimated that Eagan was not keeping away from the cups that cheer, and his salary was a big one. Catcher Lake has also been released on desertion. Lush will play second and Lawrence has been recalled from the farm to play in the outfield. This brought about a reduction in salaries of nearly \$600 a month. Shortstop Bone, of Pawtucket, has been signed.

"The Buffalo Express, which has a chronic illusion about Buffalo breaking into the National league, has had a worse attack than usual recently and seems confident that the Bison city will secure the Cleveland franchise before next season. Such a thing is not impossible, nor is it likely to happen. If Buffalo should withdraw, that it is in connection with the permanent retirement of Rochester from the league might bring about wholesale changes which would be of untold benefit to the game in this section.

A COSTLY CIRCUIT. "It is no pipe dream that the present circuit is a very costly one in traveling expenses. With Rochester out, it will be more so, and with Buffalo out, it would be impossible to think of continuing any such circuit as would be left. Moreover, it is such cities as Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse that have forced the salaries of the Eastern league up so high that the troubles of this season have been augmented. It is only two or three years since the nominal salary limit of the league was \$1,800, to enforce which it is making so much talk at present. But it was never observed. Kuntzsch has stopped at no price to provide a winning team for Syracuse, and has bid salaries of

DR. THOMPSON'S PRIVATE HOSPITAL

One of the Most Creditable Recent Additions to the City's Conveniences.



Few pedestrians on Wyoming avenue fail to admire the handsome red brick edifice at the corner of Mulberry street, the Scranton private hospital founded by Dr. Thompson. The building, which was erected by the prominent builders, Mulherin & Judge, is a model of its kind and was constructed with the idea of convenience with an spacious private institutions of the character in the state. The illustration accompanying this sketch scarcely does justice to the fine edifice or the enterprising building in its entirety. The monument to the remarkable growth in building interests in Scranton during the past decade.

The science of medicine has made wonderful strides in the last half of a century. In place of the saddle-bags that Doctor Throp and Doctor Hollis carried on their backs, the modern doctor is now equipped with a full and complete outfit. The science of medicine has made wonderful strides in the last half of a century. In place of the saddle-bags that Doctor Throp and Doctor Hollis carried on their backs, the modern doctor is now equipped with a full and complete outfit.

good players up so high that others were forced to follow him to keep in the race. Now he is numbered among those ready to quit, while the smaller cities, who have been paying money every year while Kuntzsch was making it, are still ready to stand by their guns. "Syracuse, Buffalo and Rochester with their Sunday game annex and their constant juggling of the schedule to introduce extra games, have at last forced the public to believe that there was no real sport in the Eastern league pennant race, but that it was really a race for dollars. Nothing kills the public's interest in a sport so soon as to learn that a magnate would rather lose the pennant than lose a chance at the receipts of a big Sunday game. "When the public sees some clubs in a league playing ten or fifteen games more than the others, although all are scheduled for an equal number, the public loses faith in the fairness and honesty of the race.

"It would be a good thing for all concerned if Buffalo would go into the National league, where Franklin's penchant for extra games would be severely squelched, and if the present circuit would split up, leaving the eastern end of it to form a new and compact circuit composed of cities devoted to sport for sport's sake, made up firm the Eastern, New England, New York and Atlantic leagues in this section.

"Providence, Fall River, Springfield and Hartford would form a New England quartette hard to improve on, and be found to combine with two of the nearest of the present circuit."

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 3. New York, 10; Chicago, 4. Baltimore, 10; Chicago, 4. Cleveland, 6; Washington, 4. Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 2 (12 innings). EASTERN LEAGUE. Buffalo, 11; Wilkes-Barre, 4. Montreal, 7; Providence, 4. Toronto, 7; Springfield, 4. Syracuse, 3; Ottawa, 1. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Hartford, 12; Newark, 9. Paterson, 2; Reading, 9. York, 8; Lancaster, 7 (first game). Lancaster, 3; Scranton, 1 (second game). Richmond, 6; Allentown, 2.

BASE BALL NOTES. Hickman, late of Rochester, is playing in the outfield for Boston. It is said that Griffey has not touched an intoxicant in more than a year. Old Jack Glascock is playing a great game for Charlie Conroy's Stars. Nichols and Green, of the Springfield team, will likely be drafted by the Chicago club this fall. The Buffalo Express wants the Eastern league to drop its present name and assume that of the International league, out of respect for the Canadian club, which has a bad suggestion—Syracuse Journal. "Tim Hurst is charged with being a poor disciplinarian as the manager of the St. Louis Browns. That seems a trifle strange, as Tim's long suit as an umpire was the control which he exercised over players and spectators. "When I was pitching ball for high base ball society I was one of the star aces of this town of mine here in Oswego. One my friends were talking of running me for mayor. Now I couldn't get a job as a dog catcher," writes Doc Clarke to Jimmy McGuffee.

THE SUN CHOLERA CURE. From the New York Sun. Take equal parts of Tincture of opium, Tincture of cayenne, Spirits of camphor, Essence of peppermint. Mix well together. Dose: Fifteen to 30 drops in water; to be repeated in 15 or 20 minutes if necessary. This is the original formula for the Sun cholera cure. It was given to the Sun in the "Cholera year," 1867, by George W. Busted, then and now a practicing pharmacist in this city. It was published daily in the Sun during the summer of that year; it was published at intervals for several years, and again daily during the "cholera years" 1865 and 1866; and has been printed in the Sun probably 1,000 times since it first appeared. The Sun cholera cure has been adopted into the United States Pharmacopoeia, and is a medicine approved and valued by every medical man in the country.

A Saturday Rush at the Clearing Sale

Advertisement for a Saturday Rush at the Clearing Sale by Jonas Long's Sons. Lists various clothing items like suits, shirts, and hats with prices. Includes sections for Men's Furnishings, Millinery, Shoes, and Women's clothing. Also features a 'Books' section and a 'Soda Water' section.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

QUAY AND LEGISLATION.

Some of the Things, for Which He is Held Responsible, Examined Carefully—Not as Black as Painted. From the Potomac Miner's Journal. In the American Craftsman of a recent date we find a very able criticism and keen dissection of one of the numerous speeches lately made by the Hon. John Wanamaker in his canvass for delegates to the legislature, who would likely be imposed with a sense of his superior fitness to represent the state in the senate of the United States. Particularly is this criticism effective in dealing with a certain passage of one of Mr. Wanamaker's harangues, embraced in the following quotation: "My friends, look at the record of legislative debauchery during the last fifteen or twenty years. Shall this man who has dominated the councils of the Republican party be longer continued in power? Of all the Republican legislation which has passed during all these years, not a single act passed without the consent of Senator Quay and not a single act has passed which he has wished to defeat." The able critic accepts the challenge thus valiantly thrown in the teeth of "my friends" as "back at the record of legislative debauchery," "not a single act" of which "passed without the consent of Senator Quay," and finds it so much to confound the distinguished orator and militate to the annihilation of his general charge of "legislative debauchery" that he is entirely correct in the designation of his counter charge as a "boomerang." Particularly is this dissection effective in bringing out some of the leading features of this "legislative debauchery" which are fostered and controlled by Senator Quay in its application to the working classes. The latter, whose field of labor in the mining regions, will heartily appreciate Mr. Wanamaker's service to them in developing the author of such measures as are herein enumerated, and for which they have already been profoundly grateful, but to whom credit was due has hitherto been involved in much speculation. Mr. Wanamaker's exposition clearly exhibits the fact that Senator Quay is due the utmost degree of gratitude which the working people feel toward the author of this most beneficent legislation. Merely a hurried glance, as the writer says, over the laws enacted in the interests of the working classes and controlled by Senator Quay, will reveal a splendid record of good accomplished under the "domination" of "this man."

MINE INSPECTORS. Twenty years ago there were no mine inspectors in the state. There are now twenty-two, all under the most rigid civil service rules of any class of public servants in the world. These inspectors must be chosen from those who have made mining their life work. They must pass one of the most severe examinations before a board of highly competent authorities on mining matters, skilled in the science which most vitally affects underground workers—explosives and deadly gases, etc. Nor is it sufficient that they pass such an examination successfully, for every five years the inspector must compete in a public examination with other candidates for the position and thus from time to time he must demonstrate his continued fitness for his tremendously responsible position, and also that he has kept himself informed upon all new discoveries in mining science. For all this Mr. Wanamaker insists that Quay and Quay only shall be held responsible, and it is reasonable to expect that if the eloquence of the great and good merchant has not been entirely ineffectual, no "Quay candidate" will get the vote of a single Pennsylvania-undertaker. The votes of the manufacturers of artificial limbs may also be won from the awful "boss" by the good man's eloquence, for the statistics show that the number of cases of permanent accidental maiming have been lessened in like proportion.

FACTORY INSPECTION. During these years in which the Pennsylvania legislature was under the ponderous thumb of "this man," and while no act could pass of which he did not approve, nor any fall to pass which had his approval, other laws were passed which did for other divisions of the army of toil what the ones already alluded to did for the miners. Factory inspection has been followed by the most gratifying results, and the twenty inspectors of mills, factories, sweatshops, bakeries, etc., are doing for the manufacturing industries what mine inspectors and mining laws are for the men who toil underground that the rest of us may enjoy warmth and light. Thus, responsive to the dictatorial will of this dreadful "boss," laws have been enacted and are being enforced which protect the poor and the weak against the avarice of the rich, the wealthy and the strong, and for all this the good exemplar of commercial greatness and champion of political purity insists most fervently and eloquently that Senator Quay shall be held to strict personal accountability. Miners and millworkers have the failures and their faults, but they have at any rate the virtue of gratitude, and it is not at all unlikely that they may not look upon Mr. Wanamaker's arrangement of Senator Quay exactly as the former would wish to be suspected that about the only good result which will come to the great and good merchant from this attack of his upon the senator will be that he will be able to teach his Bible class with greater force, clearness, and point the story of Balak the son of Zippor and Balaam the son of Beor, for he will understand as never before how an intended curse in the mouth of a false prophet may turn into a blessing. Let him but succeed, as he has evidently been upon doing, in convincing the workmen of Pennsylvania that Senator Quay is absolutely and entirely responsible for the splendid record of labor legislation in the Keystone state and in the mines and factories of Pennsylvania, and his name will be at a premium, and those candidates who "wear the Quay collar" will have the votes of every worker who is influenced by gratitude or swayed by intelligence.

FASHIONS AT SARATOGA. Breakfast Dresses—Foulard Silks. Black and White Costumes—Organdy—An Evening Dress. The Golf Bonnet. Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Saratoga, July 15.—The excess of color employed during the last two seasons has caused a reaction in the opposite direction, consequently the costumes of feminine groups on the verandahs and streets of this remarkable place, show very delicate shades, or a large proportion of white and black, and in some cases, the plique dresses naturally belong to morning, and whether trimmed with white insertion on braid or skirts with colored jackets and aprons, are very effective in the dress for breakfast. A new idea is a deep flounce and jacket of blue in an "all over" pattern of white braid, or another fancy is a green and purple plaid on white pique with three narrow green silk ruffles edged by white lace; green hat covers on jacket, and white sailor suit with green scarf and fringed ends. PLAIN OR PLAIDED BLUE SILK TRIMMINGS on white pique are equally effective, and plain linen suits trimmed with braid, although somewhat severe are ladylike and simple. The most extravagant dressing sense here is usually affected by the nouveau riche, and it is a mistake to suppose that expensive costumes are absolutely necessary for enjoyment at Saratoga. A dark blue foulard silk with white head dress worn on the verandah of a large hotel, was an example of taste and gentility; made with a narrow double ruffle at the lower edge of the skirt with

never lose their hold on popular favor, and from among soft folds and ruchings branch out stiff collars or wings, out the novelty for tennis, golf or yachting is the "soft bonnet" made of plaided organdy, with a flaring front, loose crown, tilting toward the front and deep frill (or cape), at the back, with long, wide strings to be tied under the chin; in fact almost a reproduction of what was once called in the country, a "cracker bonnet." Faunt Field.