GAMES PLAYED IN ATLANTIC LEAGUE

RESULTS ON THE OPENING DAY OF REGULAR SEASON.

Seybold, If

mass-Wilkes-Barre, 7; Richmond, Impire-Henderson, Time-Two hours,

Victory for Reading Team.

of the Atlantic league base ball season

today between Reading and Lancaster.

locals put up a good game and by op-

LANCASTER.

Sacrifice hits-Cockman, Wilhelm, Two-

base hits—Drauby, 2; Buttermore, Leaby, Stolen bases — Betts, 2; Buttermore, Double plays—Ward to Leaby to Lar-roque; Ward to Laroque to Schaub, First on balls—Off Murphy, 2; off Wilhelm, 1,

Opening Game at Newark.

portune hitting managed to win out,

R. H. O. A. E.

parade took place.

features. Score:

Drauby, 1b

setts, if

Cockman, 25

McVey, If

played. Score:

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rate, H P. Delehanty, 2h

Jos. Delehanty, ss

Allentown .

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At Philadelphia-

At Brooklyn-

and Andrews.

At Chleago-

At Washington-

Stimmel, p

ALLENTOWN.

Two-base hit-Cogan, Stolen bases Meaney, Cogan, Jos. Delehanty, Left on bases—Newark, 8; Allentown, 5. Struck out—By Stimmel, 5; by Herndon, 4, Double plays—Vigneux to Jos. Delehanty;

McIntyre to McCormick. First on balls -Off Stimmel, 6; off Herndon, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Herndon, McIntyre. Wild

pitch-Herndon, Umpire-Berger, Time

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage List.

Philadelphia, if her pitchers do any and of effective work, is going to cut a wide swath in the championship race,

says an exchange.

Chicago's second baseman has not made an error this season and is playing the best fielding game on the team. As a batsman he could improve.

Hughey Jennings is having the kluk

St. Louis

Philadelphia

Snyder, c

Scranton Had a Severe Defeat Administered to It By Paterson-Hodson Was Wild in the First Innings and the Paterson Club Secured Eleven Runs-Wilkes-Barre Also Lost, But Gave a Fine Exhibition of the National Game-Results of the Other Games.

The championship season of the Atlantic base ball league opened yester-With its compact circuit and high-class teams the season begins with auspicious promise of unusual success. Five of the eight clubs in the league are located in Pennsylvania, viz.; Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Alientown, Reading and Lancaster, The other three towns represented are Paterson and Newark, N. J., and Richmond, Va. E. G. Barrow, president of the league, has his headquarters in Philadelphia. The season will end September 9. Richmond played yearday at Wilkes-Barre, Laneaster at Reading, Scranton at Paterson and Allentown at New-

year of its existence yesterday. Last year this league suffered financially, as did all minor leagues. Richmond, the pennant winner, was the only team to escape heavy losses. The late war with is said to have had a great deal to do with the financial embarrassment of this and other leagues. The four first division clubs in the rate for the pennant last year were Richmond, the winner; Lancaster, Reading Allentown, Newark, and Paterson. Hartford and Norfolk comprising the second division. The fight between Richmond and Lancaster for the pennant last year was fierce, indeed. It was a close race throughout the entire season. The latter won more games than Richmond, but they also lost more and consequently their percentages of victories figured lower. Reading deserves a great deal of credit in her hard up-hill fight; and, as she did nobly in finishing third.

Had it not been for the good financial judgment of President Barrows in keeping intact the circuit through season, the financial troubles of Newark and Hartford would have been

The defeat of the Scranton team was a disappointment, but the result of yes-terday should by no means discourage "fans" of Scranton. We have a team composed of mon who have won honers on the diamond, and as soon as team work is perfected they ought to make a good showing.

Yesterday's Results. Reading, S. Luncaster, 6

Pictorson, 29: Serauton, 2. Newark, 4: Allentown, 2. Richmond, 5: Wilkes-Barre, 4.

Standing of Clubs.

	W.	Tic	P.C.
Richmond	1	0	1.000
Newark	10	0.0	1.990
Reading	1	0	1,000
Paterson	3	77	1.000
Scranton	0	1	49.93
Wilkes-Barre	1)	1	,900
Allentown	0	1	,000
Lancaster	0	1	.000

WE LOSE THE FIRST GAME.

Hodson Was Wild and Bowen Was in Superb Form. Paterson, N. J., April 27.-Paterson

scored eleven runs today in the first inning against Scranton. In this in ning Hodson gave five bases on balts and made three wild pitches, and six hits were made off him. This made a farce of the game, the

locals winning by a score of 20 to 2. The visitors could do nothing with Bowen, who pitched magnificent ball. About 400 people saw the game, Score; PATERSON.

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Wright, cf	- 13	22	0	0	- 0
Camp, 3b	2	1	-1	4	- 0
Ladd, If	12	ü	10	-13	
Duncan, C		2	12	48	0.
Thornton, 1b	2	4	14	- 1	11
Gettinger, rf	1	1	0.	0	0
Reilly, ss	13	-1	1	To .	
Gochman, 2b	4	37	6	4.	0
Bowen, p	1	47	0.	18.	Ü.
Totals	20	17	27	15	1
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Witnessed and	-	- 1	100	- 12	110

Lippert, rf	1	3	- 2	- 19	- 0
Dillon, 1b	0	- 1	5	.0	- 0
Eagan, If	0	1	3	1	0
Doherty, 3b	1	9	1	0	0
O'Connell, 2b	0	- 0	1	4	1
McMahon, as	- 0	- 1	15	-4	- 2
Thackera, c	.0	- 1	1	3	0
Hodson, p	0	0	- 11	0	0
	-	-	400	400	-
Totals	40	- 7	*25	12	3
Paterson	1 0	0	2 0	3 0	-10
Scranton 1 0	0 0	0	1 0	0.0	- 2
Earned runs-Paters	112	7.	Same	nion	1

Two-base hits-Wright, Duncan, Goehman, 2. Three-base hits-Ladd, Lippert Thornton, Home run-Goolman, Double plays-Reilly and Thornton; Goolman, Thornton and Camp; Camp, Goolman and Thornton; Eagen and McMahon; Me-Mahon and Dillon, First en balls-By Hodson, 16; by Bowen, 5. Hit by pitched ball-Gettinger, Struck out-Hy Howen, 5. Passed balls-Thackera, Wild pitches -Hodson, 3. Balk-Hodson, Time-1.3s.

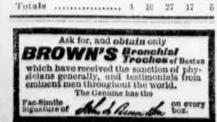
Wilkes-Barre Lost the First.

Wilkes-Barrs, Pa., April 27.-Wilkes-Barre and Richmond opened the Atiantic league base ball season here in the presence of 2.500 people:

The contest was not decided until the last man was out. Both teams had the same number of hits, but the locals fielded loosely which was the means of giving the victory to the vis-

Umpire-Betts.

ocals fielded loosely neans of giving the v tors. The score: WILKES-B.	icte	ry	to ti	he v	the	At Chicago- R.H.S. Chicago
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tichter, cf	1	0	1	0	1	mouth, 0.
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therton, 2b	0	2	ì	7	1	Was the County of the County o
Tymer, as	0	0	3	- 2	1	DIAMOND PICK UPS.
oughlin, 3b	0	2	9	4	0	
Jonding, c		ō	- 7	- 0	0.	Thomas, the first baseman of the Phil-
imeson. p		1	ò	- li	12	Hes, is showing up in good form.
		-	-	-	-	We are thinking that Hanlon will miss
Totals	4	10	27	17	7.	McGraw and Robinson from his forces.



taken out of his arm. A New York phy sician who is undertaking the operation Wrigley, ss

sician who is undertaking the operation mays he will have the Brooklyn shortstop in good condition in three weeks.

The Pittsburg players say the reason the team has increased in long hits, is because better balls are being furnished by the manufacturers. It might be well if Seranton could get a car load of these "long hit" balls. They may need them.

The center field fence of the grounds at Paterson, N. J., has, for the past two seasons, been an cysore to the heavy batsmen of the Allantic league, The fence patsmen of the Atlantic league. The fenc-is quite a long distance from the home Vilkes-Barre2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 date, and no one was successful in plac Two-base hits-Dolan, Seybold, Wrig-ry, Gockel, Coughlin. Sacrifice hits-londing. Stolen bases-Dundon, Halliing the ball over this fence until a few days ago, when Montreal played a six inning practice game with Wright's Kill-ers. In this game, Jacklitz, a promising an, Odwell, Atherton, Coughlin, Double young catcher, succeeded in pushing the ball over this much envied fence. Jack-litz is now regarded by the Paterson face ro to Dolan to Hess; Jimeson to Goeckel o Coughlin; Clymer to Atherton to to be the greatest litter on the diamond. Rasty Wright is wondering how he can locckel; Atherton to Clymer to Goeckel, Struck out-By Jimeson, 4; by Chesbro, 4, Test base on errors-Wilkes-Barre, 1; accomplish the same feat. ichmond, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Har-rove, 2; Dolan, 2; Halligan. Left on

The many friends of Hughey Jennings will be sorry to learn that he is to retire from the diamond for one month. The injury he sustained one cold afternoon is more serious than first believed, and his physician has ordered absolute rest for one month. Hughey's many friends in

Reading, Pa., April 27.—The opening this section wish him a speedy recovery.
Umpire John H. Gaffney has the following to say relative to the much talked atout balk. "Just as we all of us expected," replied Gaffney. "There is goin this city took place at League park About 3,000 people attended. Shortly ing to be fun and lets of it, over that rule before the season closes. There has been some fun already, but more will follow. before the opening hour a grand street A brass band furnished lively music Pitchers are all at sea regarding it, and the modification on first base made the other day does not simplify matters during the game, which was marked with heavy hitting on both sides. The uch. Thus far I have called two balks th of them on Klobedanz in the game e pitched at Brocklyn. Klobedanz has hree distinct movements. There is a ort of hitch and kick which he has to The batting of arcVay, Straiton and Murphy and the playing of Leahy, Drauby, Schaub and Cockman were deliver the ball; a swinging of his foot through the air, so that the baseman cannot tell where his foot is going to cannot tell where his foot is going to land and whether he will throw to first or to the catcher, and the legal delivery. That swinging his foot through the air, te my mind, constitutes a balk. It was on that account that I called two on him in the game the other day. A funny thing happened at Brooklyn Tuesday afternoon. Hughes was pitching for Haa-lon's team and there was a Boston man on first base. Hughes looked over to first base. That was all; he made no move to throw the ball over; he simply looked in that direction. The base runner started down toward second. Hughes watched him until he had gone two-thirds of the distance. Then he turned around and threw the ball to second and the baserunner was touched before he reached the baz. Captain Duffy wanted me to rule that Hughes had made a balk and that the buse-runner was entitled to so ond and the batsman to first. The fi that Husbes made no move to throw the ball to first prevented the balk and I re-fused to call one, I just cite this instance to show you how the rule is mis-understood by many good men, and this

AMATEUR BASE BALL NOTES.

misunderstanding will continue through the season."

The Green Riege Stars maye Pergan-ized for the ball senson. The team is composed of the following: T. Lanyon, c; A. Kellow and D. Alborg, p; J. B. Smith, lb.; E. Pritchard, 2b.; J. Danner, 3b.; F Swartz, rf.; F. Granton, if.; Payne Barzler, cf.; J. B. Smith, manager; T. lift by pitched ball-Leidy, Betts, Miss, Struck out-By Murphy, 2; by Wilhelm, I. Left on bases-Rending, 6; Lancuster, 10, Pussed ball-Snyder, Time-2.20, Umpire Sanderson's park this afternoon to pra-

Newark, N. J., April 27,-Newark won play the Twirlers on the Cowifeld Satur-ficy, May 8. The players are as fol-lows; Joe Moser, c.; John Gilroy, p.; Jomes Gilroy, 1b.; Pat Herrity, 2b.; Ed Noll, 3b.; Otto Schmidt, 2e.; Charles Dickfrom Allentown in the opening game here today, the score being 4 to 2. The features of the game were the fine playing of Roach and Vigneux and sensational stops by Klopf. Except for the nean, mascot; Joe Murphy, rf.; Gus Schultz, lf.; William Miller, ss.; Christ fourth inning, the game was well Scheuer, cf. Answer through The Trib

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IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

London Gaiety Girls.

Ed. White, John L. Sullivan's late sparring partner, has gathered a galaxy him who are known as "The London Gaiety Girls." The aggregation anpeared at the Galety theatre yesterday afternoon and evening to large houses. The main feature of the entertainment is the boxing bout between Ed. and Rolla White at the end of the programme, which is a most exciting and

"Faro Bill." the musical burletta which introduces the company at the opening, is not loaded with humor in sufficient quantities to cause the audience to become hysterical, Some of the specialty features were very good. Maud De Lora, the contortionist; Powers and Hyde, the cake walkers, were favorably received. The other specialty artists of merit were Connors and Dunn, McAvoy and Mills and Maggie Meredith. "The London Galety Girls" will be in the city during the balance of the week, with matinees daily.

Sevengalia, the Hypnotist. Sevengalia, the hypnotist, commences

three days' engagement at the Academy next Monday evening with mat-inees Tuesday and Wednesday, "Sevengalia demonstrates more thoroughly each evening that he is an expert at hypnotism," says the Wilkes-Barre Record, "Experiments were given all clever, but possibly the best was the bleyels track race, the singing school, the bicycle lesson, the eigarerte habit cured. The bleyele race was the most humorous of them all as in it the comectitors humped their backs and pedalled in a truly professional way. Not the least realistic feature of the contest was a spill, one rider going so fast that he knocked over the chair he Batterles-Klobedarz, Streit and Stahl and Clarke; Frazier and McFarland, Umpires-Emslie and McDonald, was straddling in lieu of a bleyele and landed on his side."

JIM JUDGE ACCEPTS.

Will Meet Ed. B. White at Gaiety Theater Saturday Night.

Edward B. White, who was formerly | + John L. Sullivan's sparring partner and now proprietor of the London Gaiety Ciris Buclesquers, playing a three days' engagement at the Galety theater, issues a \$59 challenge, open to all heny and Grady. Umpires-Hunt and omers, to defeat him in points; Judge has accepted and will appear who is the acknowledged champion of two hemispheres, do a remarkably ciever exhibition of bag punching.

SENT TO FOREST CITY.

At Cambridge - Harvard, 6: Dart- Great Demand for Pool Tables at

That Place. County Mercantile Appraiser George Millett heard appeals in the arbitratile appraisement made by him. A large number of affidavity were filed with him setting forth that pool

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had been disposed of and are now in Forest City. If all of these affidavits are correct. Forest City now has about 200 pool tables that until very recently ere located at points in this county. Evidently the pool business is lookng up in Forest City.

LARGE NUMBER OF WITNESSES.

Testimony Heard in the Langstaff-Kelly Contest. The following are the witnesses examined the Langstaff-Kelly election con-

test yesterday: Carbonnale City.-H. H. Pierce, Wiljam P. Jones, R. H. Reyonlds, T. F. Pierce, Elmer Brockenshire, Michael Caffo, Kirt Beick, R. F. Mason, John Jackson, A. V. Simmons, Theodore

Lackawanna township. West district -Thomas Muir.

Old Forge, James Dick, David Dick James Negley, Louis Edsall, Dominic Rocco, Benjamin Richardson, William Jones, Thomas Sunley, George Drake Wesley Johnson, Iro Porter, Christodier Burns, Robert Robinson, Pateen Taylor, John Willis, Edward Price, Fred Naylor, Daniel Cotton, Edward Miller, John B. Carey, Randolph Gottwalls, Griffith Richards, Swan Anderson, John E. Jones, Samuel Brodhead Frank wood, Richard Willis, Robert Harding, Joseph Burns, Jr., Joseph R Burns, Thomas Pickerell, Benjamin Scamons, Richard Sibley, Joseph Neil, John Sibley, George D. Mitchell. Scranton.-James Coleman, John Mc-Dermett, Cornelius Gallagher, Patrick

C. Connolly, John McAndrew, Anthony Regan, Thomas Loughney, Thomas Manley, Thomas Haggerty, Patrick

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Queen Victoria's Tableware.

from the London Truth. A morning paper publishes some fle-ions as to the manner in which the meen keeps Christmas, a subject conerning which it is a feuture of some of

tables owned by persons he assessed the magazines to print a lot of rubbish regularly every year. It is utterly untrue that at dinner "all the queen's splenoid gold and silver plate is used, for, as a matter of fact, tone of this crown plate matter of tact, tone of this crown plate is ever taken from Windsor and Osborne, except on the occasion of some special entertainment, and when her majesty is in the 1ste of Wight she uses simply ordinary table silver belonging to her travcing canteen, which is also used at Bal-moral. The same egregious journal is also extravagantly wrong in stating that dessert is served "on the famous Sevres set of plates and dishes valued at £3,-300." The service to which reference is nade is never used at the queen's tab but it has been kept for the last he century in cabinets in the green drawing room at Windsor castle. This china erown property, and the lord chamber hain is responsible for its safe custed; If it were ever used at table and a plat happened to be broken, the queen would have to pay its value, as she could not

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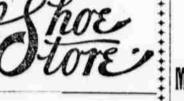
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