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SHE LOSES THE FIRST GARRE TO KNOXVILLE

Pittman Pitches Four Innings For The Mountain Boys, and is Then Replaced by Walker-The Score Was 21 to 9

hind Asheville getting electric cars, and she is just now beginning the paving of her principal street, Gay, but she owns a snag against which the Asheville Baseball club ran yesterday, and the name of the snag is the Knoxville Reds. The exact time of the collision cannot be stated-it happened all along between 4 and 6 p. m.

at Baschall park when Umpires Chamolain of Biltmore and City Editor Denny of the Knoxville Journal cailed the game. Knoxville went to but and the first man, Lenhy, foolishly knocked a foul where Clarke wanted it. Pittman gave Captain Moffett his base on balls, and he was the only man to score. Smith singled to right and Jobe got four balls. Then Flournoy raised a sun-kisser to Chreitzberg, who gobbled it, threw it to Clarke, and he in turn put it down to third in time to strangle Smith and retire the Reds. The howlers for Asheville NEW - CATCH here got in a few shouts, and acted similarly before the Tar Heels got through their half. Young, first to bat, flew out to Perry, who is a deal mute, but who at the same time has a line outfit of eyes, hands and legs. John Fletcher knocked a double, E. Rhett sifted to first on a pitcher's error, and Dick Weaver smashed the sphere in the face for two bags in the good old way, scoring Fletcher and Rhett. Clarke got in a single, while Chambers went out from second to first, scoring Weaver, and A. Rhett died after the fashion of Chambers.

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conners, the first Ked man to bat in the second, was given his bases. Perry knocked a fly to Young but he couldn't hold it. Moore made the first out on a fly, and before Young could catch Jobe's fly and John Fletcher could put Flournoy out at first the Reds had made five the first half. A goose can was preruns in this half. A goose egg was pre-sented to Asheville for its half, the outers being Chreitzberg, who struck out, Pitt-man and Young.

Count one, two, three and you have the way the Reds went out in the third, Mofield, last man out, being foolish enough to try to go to second while Clarke had his eye on him and the ball in his hand and Shortstop Rhett put him out handily. Fletcher, E. Rhett and Weaver went out in order, and both sides had ciphers. sides had ciphers.
But in the fourth—ob, it was awful to

contemplate. The Highlanders were behind, and the crowd of Knoxville enthusiasts yelled like mad, which fact probably caused a "rattle." Asbeville made a good start when Clarke threw thrst man out at second. The three following got onto as many bases and lobe came to bat and knocked a flyer to right field that cleaned the bases and brought himself home before Asheville could do anything. Two more runs were made and then Chreitzberg and Young caught a pair of fouls that put the Reds out. Clarke and Chambers clave the atmosphere. A. Rhett made the only run, and Pittman struck out.
Will Walker went into the box for Asheville in the fifth, and struck his first man out. Smith flew out to Young and Jobe learned at the cost of his life what t is to risk a run to second while Clarke is catching. When Asheville batted Young got in a single, but without avail, for Fletcher flew out, E. Rhett couldn't find the ball and Weaver went

out simply because the Reds' shortstop happened to be at home to visitors. In the sixth two men secred before Fletcher, Walker and Chambers could put out the Reds. Asheville came in, but it did no good, for Clarke, Chambers and A. Rhett went out as they batted, the latter having a perforated willow. Moffett struck out the very first thing

in the Reds' seventh, Smith scored and Jobe struck out, and even then the Reds made five more runs before going to the benches. Two men got to first who never would have gone there but for it Rhett's errors. In Asheville's half a big O was registered, Young and Chreitzberg outing on flies and Walker's grounder being stopped by first base. This was another slaughter inning and Asheville's

banner trailed. The eighth for Knoxville was distinguished by a home run by Smith, and the only run that team made in its half. The three outs were made on flies, two of which were caught by Chreitzberg and one by Young. For the Ashevilles Fletcher, E. Rhett, Weaver and Cham-bers scored, the three latter making doubles. Clarke, A. Rhett and Chreitz-bers made the oute

berg made the outs.
In the closing inning of the Waterloo the three first Knoxville men to the bat were put out in good shape, and Asheville went in with slight hope of bettering themselves. The only home boy to glide home was A. Rhett, who got a safe hit and scored on Weaver's two-bagger. Young died at first, Fletcher made a flyout and Clarke closed the mournful pro-ceedings by making an out-from second

Score—Knoxville, 21, Asheville, 9. The players and positions: Asheville—Young, c. f.; Fletcher, 2 b. E. Rhett, s. s.; Weaver, r. f.; Clarke, c.; Chambers, 1 b., A. Rhett, 3 b.; Chreitz-

berg, I. f. Pittman, p.; Walker, p.
Knoxville—Leaby, s. s.; Moffett, I. f.
Smith, 2 b.; Jobe, r. f.; Flournoy, p.
Conners, 3 b.; Perry, c. f.; Mofield, c.
Moore, 1 b.

Bunched Hi s. Hit the ball!

What about it! Where is Rufe Alexander "at"? The players are well quartered at the

There's not a suspicion of a fly on Clarke's anatomy. Messrs. Champlain and Denny are a good brace of umpires.

Everybody from Asheville wished for Hoke Morris, who is at home sick. The Knoxville rooters soon got on to "Tar Heel" and sang it out constantly.

It seemed new to them. The Knoxville Reds will look after Asheville's players all right. All they want to do is to win the games.

16 COURT SQUARE, NEAR CITY HALL 8 N. COURT SOURE Heinitsh & Reagan. The boys down here call Jobe "Baking Powder." They say he was traveling for a b, p. house at a salary of \$125 a to be living in Buffafo, N. Y.

ASHEVILLE WATERLOOED month and that he gave up the job voorhees' GREAT CROWD rather than obey a telegram calling him away from a game he was engaged in, Struck out—By Walker, 5; by Flour-noy, 6; Pittman, 0. Bases on balls—By Walker, 2; by Flournoy, 1; by Pitt-

> President Bouis is here with the Ashevilles. The length of his face yesterday after the game-but it was a duplicate of every Asheville man's.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—This old town, over which something more than 100 years have passed, was away behind Asheville getting electric cars, and 'em set down beside one of the Red Line cars. Fact!

How Asheville Heard It. tle, of the W. U. office, who heard simply that the score was 21 to 9 against Asheville. The crowd knew that if the report There was only a moderate attendance

> Pretty soon it came and all hands watched the words as they were stenciled on the board. The marker wrote off: "Knoxville, 21; Asheville, 9." But the crowd wanted more, and it got it. Rapidly the words were posted and the cager readers saw this sentence: "Pittmen witched for the control of the cager readers saw this sentence: "Pittmen witched for the cager readers." off: "Knoxville, 21: Asheville, 9." But the crowd wanted more, and it got it. Rapidly the words were posted and the eager readers saw this sentence: "Pittman pitched first four innings, and Walker the remainder." That seemed to explain the defeat, and the words came from every quarter: "How did it happen that Pittman pitched?" "Why, I thought he wasn't to go in the box at all," and like expressions. The boys did not seem to have faithin the first pitcher, and they "scored" the Asheville team for taking what they considered a risk in the first game. But the thing had been done and could not be undone. Several of the enthusiasts stayed up till the excursion came in order the same conditions enforced as to the coinage of gold, and directing the coinage (without unnecessary delay) of silver bullion now in the treas of some recting the coinage (without unnecessary delay) of silver bullion now in the treas of silver bullion now in the treas of silver at the present rates of 16 to 1 under the same conditions enforced as to the coinage of sold, and directing the coinage (without unnecessary delay) of silver bullion now in the treas of 16 to 1 under the same conditions enforced as to the coinage of sold, and directing the coinage of silver bullion now in the treas of 16 to 1 under the same conditions enforced as to the coinage of sold, and directing the coinage (without unnecessary delay) of silver bullion now in the treas of 50 to 10 under the same conditions enforced as to the coinage of sold, and directing the coinage of silver at the present rates of 16 to 1 under the same conditions of 6 to 1 under the same conditions enforced as to the coinage of sold, and directing the coinage of silver bullion now in the treas of sold the coinage of silver at the present rates of silver at the present rates of silver bullion now in the treas of sold the coinage of silver bullion forced as to the coinag eral of the enthusiasts stayed up till the

Everybody is hoping for something better today. This morning the execu-tive committee of the Asheville Baseball club sent the following dispatch to Presi-dent Baseball dent Bouis: "All serene. Go in and win today

ou can do it. Don't play Pittman." BROKEN TROLLEY WIRE.

Persons Injured by Last Evening.

With a sputter and hiss, in blue flames and smoke, the old trolley wire on Patton avenue got tangled up with live wires about 7 o'clock last night and melted itself apart and as it fell to the street it writhed like a python and caught within its twisting coils one un-fortunate, and bruised and burned sev-eral others. When the startling noises overhead began the sidewalks and streets about the square were filled with pedestrians and with a frightened scream the crowd broke and scattered in every

Charles A. Drayton of Savannah was passing Redwood's with a party of ladies when the wire hit him on the right side of his head and wrapping itself round his neck burned the ear and sent streets with a wire and Miss Maggie Weaver, a daughter of Dr. H. B. Weaver, was burned about her hands. Gay M. Willams, also in the party, was burned upon one hand and bruised upon his left leg.

The dangling wires hung at the switch block on the square and shot out an occasional flame until the men engaged in stringing the new trolley arrived with the tower and cleared away the

CROPS AND CRIME.

Big Vield of Both In Graham Co. For The Reaper.

JOHNSON, N. C., Aug. 14 .- We have had elenty of rain and corn has made itself. In Robbinsville, August 10, Jake Davis, a clerk for W. P. & G. B. Walker, threw some water he had washed in out of the

King made his escape. As we have no one to arrest outlaws the transgressors dely the law here. King tried to shoot George Walker after he shot Davis. Davis' wound is not thought to be serious. He has always been an inoffensive young man, and if King is caught he will get a set of stripes. get a set of stripes. Henry Millsap who was cut by Ed. Grant is able to walk about. Buck Shuyer who was shot by Screue Gunter

is still alive. A LITTLE CIVIL WAR.

Two Chizens Killed And Several Others Wounded.

MAHONEY CITY, Pa., Aug. 22 .- A terrible battle occurred at Gilberton near this place this morning. Last night citizens of Gilberton tore up the tracks of the Schuylkill Traction company because that company failed to comply

with the Borough ordinance.

This morning the company, with a large force of men, all armed, attempted to lay the tracks under the supervision of Assistant Superintendent Richard Amore. A battle followed in which Jas, Parfitt, and Wm. Hughes, citizens, were killed and Evan Davis and Richard Amore, the assistant superintendent, were seriously wounded.

TIME TO EXPLAIN

The South Is For Pice Silver For The Most Part.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Aug. 22.-The Commercial Herald today contains a strong arraignment of Congressman Catchings for his opposition to free silver. The article says he misrepresents his district can realize on paper, of which there is more than two and one half times the TROUT! and other southern congressmen have gone contrary to the known wishes of their constituents.

It Reads Well, This Story. Sr. Paul, Minn., August 22 .- Mrs Frank Rheinehardt, a widow of this city, has been apprised that she is an beiress, if not the only heir to an estate in India valued at \$25,000,000. The property was left by Phillip Rheinhardt, brother of Frank, who many years ago, went to India and amassed a fortune. Carl Rheinhardt, a brother of Frank, is said to be living in Buffafo N. V. HE SPOKE FOR UNCONDI

TIONAL REPEAL.

Peffer Wants His Salary Re duced-Breckenridge Docs Not The Senate. Washington, Aug. 22.—In the Senate yeterday Morrill, Vt., obtained in-

definite leave of absence after today or account of ill health. He then addressed the Senate in favor of the bill reported from the finance committee last Friday The first news Asheville heard of the to discontinue the purchase of silver bul game yesterday afternoon was a little lion. In his speech he frankly avowed after 7 o'clock through Operator Schar- that he did not yet abandon a hope of bimetallism. After the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act the country would not be dependent on gold was correct there was some explanation for the gully-washing defeat. The lovers of the game gathered around The Cirizen bulletin and anxiously awaited some and the silver dollar would not be de-

monetized. In the Senate this morning Mr. Allen offered an amendment to Voorhees' re-peal bill in the form of a provision for the coinage of silver at the present rates of

The House has passed the Senate bill in aid of the California midwinter international exposition. Johnson of Ohio, today introduced his interconvertible land bill and had it referred to the banking and currency committee, with leave to excursion came in in order to hear of

and currency committee with leave to report at any time after the silver debate. The silver debate was then resumed. Representative W. C. Breckenridge of Kentucky who was assigned by Speaker Crisp to begin today's proceedings in the House with a speech on the silver question eft the city Saturday for Staunton, Va., where his wife and daughters are. Washington, Aug. 22.—Speaker Crisp

has announced these additional chair men of committees: Education, Enloc Tenn.; labor, McGann, Ill.; militia, Forman, Ill.; patents, Covert, N. Y.; invalid pensions, Martin, Ind.; pensions, Moses, Ga.; claims, Bunn, N. C.; war claims, Beltzhover, Pa.; District Columbia, Heard, Mo.; revision of laws, Ellis, Ky.; averallity. expenditures in state department, Les ter, Va.; expenditures in treasury de ter, Va.; expenditures in treasury de-partment, Barwig, Wis.; expenditures in war department, Montgomery, Ky.; ex-penditures in navy department, McMil-lan, Tenu.; expenditures in postoffices department, Oates, Ala.; expendi-tures in interior department, Tur-ner, Ga.; expenditures in department ner, Ga.; expenditures in department of justice, Dunphy, N. Y.; expenditures in department of agriculture, Edmunds, Va.; public buildings and grounds, Crain, Tex.; library, Fellows, N. Y.; printing, Richardson, Tenn.; civil service, Deforest rough and tumble knockdown blow. Conn.; election president and vice president, Fitch, N. Y.; ventilation and acseverely bruised by contact with the cousties, Shell, S. C.; alcoholic liquor traffic, English, N. Y.; irrigation of aric lands, Cooper, Ind.; immigration and

ITALIANS SHOW THEIR HATE

naturalization, Giessenhainer, N. J.

Attempt To Burn the French Embassy in Rome

Rome, August 22.-Troubles growing out of fighting between the French and Italian workingmen employed at the salt works in Argnes Mortes in France threaten to involve grave international complications. The most serious outbreak of popular feeling against the French occurred in this city late last night, when a howling mob attempted to burn the French embassy. Some rioters carried cans of petroleum and did not hesitate to declare their intention to upstair's window. The water fell near Bob King. King at once fired on Davis with a 44 Marlin, the ball striking Davis in his arm, passing between the bones, then into the left hip, and was cut out on the back part of his hip by Dr. Maxwell. diers charged upon them. They held their ground for a time and fought stubbornly. Not until several charges had been made did they begin retreating, fighting all the time. Forty-five persons were arrested. were arrested. Many were wounded by sabres which the soldiers used unspar ingly. Rioting in provincial towns wa only quieted by troops, the police being utterly powerless to handle the mob.

MAY BE FOOLED.

Wall Street Expects the Uncondi tional Repeal of Sherman Law NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The belief i steadily growing in stock exchange financial circles that the Sherman silver law will be repealed. This, coupled with the constant arrival of gold, has created a bullish sentiment and operators are more willing than for some time past to buy stocks. As a result the market to day after opening began to harden and prices rose 11/2 to 11/8 per cent.

Pensocola Is O. K.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- The Secretary of the Navy has received the following dispatch from Capt. A. V. Reed, commander Pensacola naval station: "Cordon removed by order of marine hospital service; quarantine raised."

This cordon was placed about the naval reservation to prevent communi cation between the people living on it and the city of Pensacola.

Paper, But no Money.

San Marcos, Texas, Angust 22.-The First National bank has suspended. Notice was given that the depositors Hunting for Brar, would be paid in full as soon as the bank Wolves and Wildamount required.

The Cherokee Strip,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The President has issued a proclamation opening the Cherokee strip to settlement at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, central standard time, Saturday, September 16.

Bilver Advances. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Silver took another jump upward today, the London quotation as sent to the Treasury Department being \$.07634 per ounce. This is 2 cents higher than yesterday's figures. CHURCH STREET,

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