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ASHEVILLE WINNER AGAIN while E. Rhett went down on being hit BRECKENRIDGE'S ANSWER

Mowed Down Yesterday in True Baseball Fashion.

The earth and the fullness thereof once more belongs to the Asheville baseball IN PRICE. such as were administered at the ball such as were administered at the ball grounds yesterday. Probably the Redleggers came up with memories of the three games at Knoxville last month and expected to masticate a pie of Pink Beds dimensions. Probably they didn't. Anyolder dimensions. Probably they didn't. Anyway the Asheville boys had those games And it was. Because of this fact everybody felt happy and the winners were kept busy shaking hands till the car came that was to bring them back to the city that is proud of them.

When the game was called it was a bands which started the fieldward prokept busy shaking hands till the car

while past four, Messis. Chreitzberg and Cession The home boys went to the field then, and breath was held while the crowd sized up their fielding. The agony was over in rapid succession, as the Reds went out that way. Leahy knocked a fly to left that might ("might" used advisedly) have been worth two bases. But, sad to relate, he soon met his late, for John Fletcher, can apple it and for John Fletcher ran up under it and scooped the sphere at arm's length, mak-ing the star caten of the day. Flournoy was kind enough to knock a liner into E. Rhett's dippers, while Moffett took his base on bails. The little captain was getting his neat figure in shape for a good run when Bendery caucht him good run when Bamberg caught him with one eye shut and—Rhett did the rest, by which a fatetal cipher was chalked down for the Reddies.

The crowd was satisfied with Ashe-ville's work all round and from this on felt sure that there would be no walk-over if the court knew itself-which it did. Clarke opened the second immg by hitting in an atmosphere oreign to that pierced by the ball, but Rufe Alexander the cast-iron, lightning quick shortstop followed with a two-bagger into left. A. Rhett then swished a grounder to third, who put the batter out at first, while Alexander came home on a wild throw from first to third. Young hit the ball all right, but the second base-man was on duty and Young made the third out. In the Reds' half Crawley got a base on an error at third. He advanced as McClung batted and came home on the latter's single. Conners batted a ball 'way out to Dick Weaver, who fell and dropped the golden apple player, put the ball into Bam-berg's hands on a bounce, he threw it to Clarke and Clarke passed it to A. Rhett just to make things lively and McClung and Conners died. Jobe missed the batthrice and took his side to the field.

In the third six men batted and these six went out. Fleming and Weaver knocked flies, and E. Rhett's life was lost by a good stop at second. For the visitors Moore struck out and was followed in his retirement by Leahy who couldn't get to first before Clarke made one of his good throws for which he has Asheville Cigar company. ande a reputation. Flournoy was to bat and when three balls were sung out the crowd feared he would get a base. But Bamberg was not present for that purpose, and made the batter fau the

wind three straight. It was a sight and the crowd yelled, of course. Four balls gave Fletcher base in the fourth, but it did no good for he suc-cumbed at second. Clarke took an outing on third baseman's pretty catch, Alexander tobogganed to first on the ball that stopped Fletcher, the visitors evidently hoping to get in a double play.

A. Rhett knocked a ball to third, and it ran up his body and over his head, third made a wild throw to first, who dupli-cated the act in throwing home in an en-deavor to put Alexander out. But Alexinning, and he barely got in before Bam-berg made the last out. Moffett and Crawley scored in Knoxville's hall, making a tie in the score. McClung whacked a high long fly to Dick Weaver, who fell Penn Mutual - Penn Mutual

A might long by to Dick Weaver, who fell again at the critical moment and missed the ball. But McClung did no harm, going out by a good throw from Fleming to Clarke. Conners was a victim for Alexander and E. Rhett, and Perry didn't happen to locate the ball.

The score was now a tie, and the Asheville boys were vigorously admonished by their friends to "pull out." This they proceeded to do, just to please the crowd you know. Young grabbed the willow and sent a good ball out to center, and by a terrific sprint made second. Me-Clung kicked on the decision, came in and sat down but in a minute went back with the yells of the crowd following him. Fleming drove a single to right that was just safe enough. E. Rhett's bat had windows in it and he sat down over three unsuccessful attempts. There were now two men on bases and Ashe-Rhett made the three outs. When Knox-ville went to bat she looked every inch as if she intended to make some runs to win on. But the Mountaineers froze together and nothing went by. Jobe and Moore got on second and first, when Flournoy knocked a rizzler to Clarke, who got the long moustached Knoxvil-lian Jobe out at third. Leahy struck out and Moffett died at first by a play between the brothers. Float

between the brothers Rhett.
In the sixth Flournoy relieved Me-Clung in the box. The first thing the re-lief did was to give Hurricane Bamberg

by pitched ball. He made his way to third as Weaver followed him to second. FROM KNOXVILLE. Then, because of no coacher being quick (a fault with the Asheville team too ANSWER AT ALL. often) Weaver ran to third and forced Rhett out. Clarke knocked a fly to The Reds Have Played Eighteen Perry, who got it of course, and the Winning Games, But Were Reds got a minute at the willow. Craw ley was given his base and McClung dis-covered when too late that he had let the

opportunity go by without hitting any-thing. By this time Crawley started from third home and was nicely run down between Pleming and Clarke. team, and it will be delivered Thursday Connors died at first.

Goose eggs were in order in the sev the Reds of Knoxville two more doses enth for both sides. For Asheville Alexander, A. Rhett and Fleming made the

In the eighth E. Rhett and Weaver hit way the Asheville boys had those games in their minds and were determined to win the first game if it was to be won. The the tall but went out at first, the latter by a very pretty stop by Leahy. Fletcher got a single to left and was the only man to score, Clarke making third out. One, two, three and the Reds went back to field for the ninth time. Leahy flew out

The first Asheville man to bat in th Staley were umpiring and Asheville was at bat. Young, the first batter, hit the ball for another double and scored on the at bat. Young, the first batter, hit the first ball pitched right in the mouth and went to first while the ball went between the pitcher's legs. Fleming knocked a fly into the second baseman's territory and he was out. E. Rhett got a neat hit over the shortstop's head. The left fielder threw it in wild and Young scored. He was the only one to do so, for Weaver's fly was caught at right field and Fletcher was put out at first. The home boys went to the field then.

This wound up the business for the

out to E. Rhett by a fine stop, and Jobe got out between Bamberg and E. Rhett.
This wound up the business for the boys from the Centenary town that so recently shamefully and Ashalilation. hoys from the Centenary town that so recently shamefully guyed Asheville's players, and 10 to 4 made up for everything. The crowd was happy and expressed the hope that the thing might be lone twice over. The score:

deming, thett, E., Veaver, r detcher, darke, 3 Perry, c f...... lobe, r. f. & s. s Moore, 1b& r.

Earned runs—Asheville 4. Two hase hits
—Alexander 2. Double plays—Bamberg and
Fletcher. Passed balls—Fleming 2. Struck
out—By Bamberg 3, by McClung 5.

Short Stops. The second game was played today and the last will come off tomorrow. and nothing worries them except a beat. Somebody hung out a flag of surrender od deaf mute over on the bleaching grounds in the last

E. Rhett played first beautifully, and the other boys deserved all the praise they got. Games should be called promptly at 4

f it is desired that the full number of in nings be played. George Randolph, the Ashevilles' Mas-

much as anybody. The winning team today gets a box of fine cigars from President Porter of the

And Bamberg—what about it? The rowd wanted to bug him. His smile means trouble for the batter. Four wagon loads of Hendersonville eral of her sister's children are also livered defeated with the Knoxvilles. The managers yesterday did what

should be done every day—that is, keep the crowd in the grand stand or outside of the ropes. "You fellows can't hit Bamberg," said someone to a Knoxville player. "No, we can't," was the reply, "and he pitches like a darned farmer, too."

The Reds played 18 games and won every one this season. But the 19th was the Jonah, and Asheville took it. Asheville is duly proud of the fact that hers ander's run was the only one made this was the first team to take a game from

Jobe, the right fielder, told THE CITIZEN hat his club scarcely knew what genuin hospitality was till it struck Asheville. We have been treated better here than at any place we have ever been in," he said, and added with a wink of his business eye, "I would like to sell baking powder bere."

It will be remembered that in THE CITIZEN'S account of the first game at Knoxyille something was said about the Reds being a snag against which the Ashevilles ran. Apparently, these same

At the First M. E. Church. The meeting last evening was one of

unusual interest. The evangelist, Rev. C. O. Jones, preached from Prov. 13-15-"God understanding giveth favor; but the way of transgressers is hard." He ville wanted some runs when Dick pointed out more particularly the way Weaver went to bat and the rooters felt in which all who are not righteous are sure two men were coming in, Weaver did not disappoint them, but drove a hit vincing, the illustrations clear and the down between right and center and conclusions irresistable, Many church Young and Fleming galloped home. members pledged their co-operation, sev-Fletcher, who is always safe, got a high hit into right. Clarkesingled to left and man was genuinely converted, while an-Weaver scored, but that was as far as other was reclaimed. All are welcomed the boys could go, for Alexander and A. at the meetings.

A Long Bicycle Ride.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 6 .- George Walter, the young bicyclist of this city, arrived home Sunday from a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee and return, every mile of which was made on his wheel. He left here on June 11. The tocyclometer, was 3,750 miles.

French "Attitude of Calm!" Paris, Sept. 6 .- The comments of Paris The leading Furniture, Piano and Organ dealer in the Carolinas. Write him for prices, or see W. G. Peebles, special agent, at third, and then on a wild throw by 28 South Main Street, Asheville, N. C. Special attention given to furnishing hotels and fine residences.

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Bilef did was to give Hurricane Bamberg his base. Young took first on an error at third, and then on a wild throw by Moffett Bamberg scored and Young went to third, Fleming couldn't run fast will not forget, though it will not make enough to make first before the ball did, her depart from her attitude of calm.

Merely a Legal Document To Save a Judgment Being Entered By Default—The Demurrer Very

Short-Three Points

Washington, Sept. 6.-Representative Wm. C. Breckenridge of Kentucky today, by his attorneys, filed his demurrer to the declaration of Mocline V. Pollard filed in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, August 12, 1893, charging him with breach of promise of marriage and asking damages in the sum o

This was the last day, under the rules of the court, in which an answer could be filed to save a judgment being enter tained by default, and it was within fifteen minutes of 4 o'clock, the hour of closing the offices of the court, that the demurrer was handed to the clerk.

The demurrer is exceptionally brief and avers that the declaration of the plaintiff was bad in substance, particularly as to the third count. The demurrer is based on the three following points of law which will be argued in its sup-

First-The said declaration consists o three separate counts which improperly allege three separations to contracts or marriage, and allege that three contracts to marry were subsisting alone and at the same time

Second-Not more than one contract e marry can subsist at the same time

Third—The third count of said declaration is bad becauses it alleges matters and things which cannot be, in law, substantiative facts necessary to constitute cause of action, thereby violating rule 26 of the common law rules of the count. court.

SILVER MEN'S TRIUMPH. Appear To Have a Major ity In The Schale.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- There was ignificant vote in the Senate yesterday Stewart was speaking for silver, but desired to rest before concluding his remarks today. His friends therefore moved that the Senate go into executive

ton, Irby, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada, Kyle, Mitchell of Orgon, Morgan, Pasco, Peffer, Perkins, Pet-tigrew, Power, Pugh, Roach, Shoup, Stewart, Teller, Turpic, Vance, Vest, Walthall, and Wolcott. Total 35. Nays-Mess's. Aldrich, Allison, Brice, Cafferey, Carcy, Cullom, Dixon, Frye, Gallinger, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Hawley, Hoar, Lindsey, McMillin, McPherson, Mills, Palmer, Platt, Proctor, Ouay, Smith, Squire, Stockbridge, Vilas, Voorhees, White of Louisiann, Total 28.

So the Senate proceeded to executive business, and at 14.40 colobar allegations.

The Knoxville fellows are a jolly set business, and at 4:40 o'clock adjourned until today at noon. The vote was a triumph for the silver

> WON A \$70,000 SUIT. Good Fortune of an Alms House

Inmate. NORFOLK, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Amanda Riddle, an inmate of the alms house of this city, won a suit in the corporation court ot, was out and enjoyed the triumph as there today, awarding her real estate valued at \$70,000. Mrs. Riddle has been an inmate of the alms house here constantly since May 23, 1891. The suit was for the possession of real estate near Norfolk, and had been in the courts for several years. Mrs. Riddle is about 65 years old and has one brother. Sev

English Railway Trains.

LONDON, Sept. 6 -Evidence of a tendency to resort to American Democratic methods of traveling are increasing. Not only are second class coaches on the English railroads being rapidly abandoned, but on the Continent the move-ment is in favor of giving up first class cars. The Prussian State railroads, which are under the government management, will discontinue first class care on their entire system an October 1.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 6 .- At a mass necting held here last night in response to a call for all supporters of Grover Cleveland, resolutions were adopted enlorsing the national platform and the action of Congress in passing the Wilson ill, and also resolutions that were espe cially eulogistic of Grover Cleveland's pa triotism.

Renounced the Republican Party DENVER, Col., Sept. G .- Rev. Rober McIntire, formerly of Chicago, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, the largest is the west, at a salary of 8,000, has re nounced formally the Republican party He says a new financial party will be formed and will sweep the country.

Ingalls Bobs Up.

KANSAS City, Mo., Sept. 6.-From one of John J. Ingalls' closest personal and political friends comes the statement that the ex-Senator will be a candidate for the United States senate in 1896 to succeed

And the Sherman Law Stands. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The last trace of cute stringency in the money market disappeared today, there being no pre mium on cash. The banks are now pay ng out cash freely.

Cruiser Olympiad's Fast Time. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 6.-The new cruiser Olympiad in four different mofficial trial trips has exceeded the 20 knots an hour called for in the cor

No Fever in Florida JAGKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 6 .- There s no yellow fever in Florida. The state

has a clean bill of health. To Advertisers. To insure change of advertisements

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