

HUGHES ALLIANCE LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

Non-partisan Organization to Work With Republicans.

ITS OBJECTS SET FORTH.

The Hughes Alliance, a union of citizens of all political parties with the single object of aiding in the election of Charles E. Hughes to the presidency, was formally launched Wednesday night, July 27th, at an enthusiastic meeting at the Hotel Astor, New York City.

The occasion was the first meeting of the members of the General Committee of the Alliance, a body of some five hundred or more men, not chosen on a geographical basis, but representing every county in New York State.

Particular significance attached to the meeting in that it was the first public meeting participated in by men of all parties who are ready and willing to subordinate all partisan and factional differences to the single end of joining hands in support of Charles E. Hughes.

At the meeting the following officers were chosen: McCook is President.

Philip J. McCook, President, New York City; Ernest Cawcroft, Treasurer, Jamestown; J. Adams Brown, Asst. Treasurer, New York City; Harold G. Aron, Secretary, New York City.

Vice-Presidents: Joseph T. Alling, Rochester; Elmer B. Bryan, Hamilton; James Egan, New York City; Wm. Hamlin Childs, Brooklyn; Stephen Clark, Oswego; Alphonse J. Charwater, Kingston; Addison E. Coyle, Glens Falls; Robert Grier Cooke, New York City; J. L. Cunningham, Glens Falls; Charles M. Dow, Jamestown; Joseph G. Dudley, Buffalo; George E. Dunham, Utica; Chauncey J. Hamlin, Buffalo; Frederick R. Hazard, Syracuse; Robert W. Hattie, Queens; David Jayne Hill, Rochester; Elton H. Hooker, New York City; Wm. E. Kellogg, Watertown; Samuel McC. Lindsay, New York City; Nathan L. Miller, Syracuse; Adelbert Mott, Buffalo; John Louis O'Brien, Buffalo; Willis L. Ogden, New York City; E. H. Outerbridge, New York City; Dr. John Farmer, Geneva; Frederick F. Feabody, Troy; Nathaniel Phillips, New York City; George Haven Putnam, New York City; Harold J. Richardson, Louisville; Dr. Charles A. Richmond, Schenectady; Wm. L. Rohrer, Schenectady; William Cary Sanger, Sangerfield; Wm. Jay Schaffelin, New York City; Jacob Gould Schurman, Ithaca; Henry H. Stebbins, Rochester; Henry L. Winson, New York City; Oscar S. Straus, New York City; William J. Tully, Corning; Leonard Wallstein, New York City; George W. Wickersham, New York City; Anstey Wilcox, Buffalo; Henry A. Wise, New York City; Walter C. Withers, Port Henry.

The Executive Committee. The following, in addition to the President, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer and Secretary, will constitute the executive committee: Mrs. George W. Wickersham, New York City; Miss Katharine E. Davis, New York City; Paul Shipman Andrews, Syracuse; Walter T. Arndt, New York City; Albert S. Bard, New York City; Geo. H. Bell, New York City; John B. Burnham, Essex; Arthur P. Coyle, New York City; Alfred C. Cox, Jr., New York City; Winford C. Denison, New York City; Louis W. Felt, New York City; Beveridge C. Dunlop, Spring Valley; Stanley Isaacs, New York City; Jacob J. Messer, New York City; Leonard F. Murray, New York City; Stanley Miller, Brooklyn; Robert S. Peltreus, Patchogue; Robert Reed, New York City; Charles B. Sears, Buffalo; Cabot Wald, New York City.

As described at this meeting the utilization of the Hughes Alliance as an active cooperative agency in the present campaign is based on the fact that the candidacy of Governor Hughes makes a broad appeal to all Americans, irrespective of National party affiliations and likewise to the independent sentiment of the country, which is frequently ineffective and cannot, under ordinary circumstances, be readily correlated to the work of party organizations. In every political campaign also there is a great deal of duplication of effort and lost energy as the result of a lack of coordination and control of the numerous organizations formed for the purpose of taking part in the campaign. It is believed that the Hughes Alliance will be of great value in bringing all these diverse elements and organizations into active service, at the same time preventing waste of time and money, or working at cross purposes with each other, and affording them an opportunity to perform service of value in complete harmony and cooperation with the regular party organizations. This idea was the dominant note of the speakers at the New York meeting. The address of the new president, Philip J. McCook, set forth this view clearly when he said in part:

"Election of Hughes Only Aim. We have no aim except to aid in the election of Charles E. Hughes as President. We have no purpose except to help, in such ways as seems best to you and to us, in electing Mr. Hughes. We have no plan except to work with you and others for the election of Mr. Hughes. That is our sole test of membership—is a man willing to work for the election of Charles E. Hughes? That will be our sole test of what we do in this campaign—will it help the common cause of electing Charles E. Hughes? We want to do what will help to that end and shall endeavor to refrain from doing what will, in the long run, and according to the common judgment, not help to that end.

"Needless to say, the Hughes Alliance does not covet for itself any role of independent existence, as a political party or as the faction of a political party. We do not offer a substitute for that kind of conscientious and constructive political service which can be most effective when rendered through regular party channels. In personnel of officers and in all its campaign activities, the Alliance and each branch and auxiliary of it will be non-partisan and non-factional. It will take no part in any primary or factional contest. It will make no nominations, and will ratify none except that of Mr. Hughes. It will have no emblem and no place on primary or election ballot. It will endorse neither the platform nor the principles of any particular party. We oppose an administration which has never faced an issue. We favor instead a man who has never refused to face an issue. With this outlook upon the activities of the campaign, we shall work in complete harmony and co-operation with the leaders and committees of your party organization. We have confidence in you and them. We have no thought of taking the place of any party committee or official in any community, or of entrusting the work of our Alliance there to a person distasteful to you. It is our ambition to work shoulder to shoulder with you, supplementing your efforts, undertaking only those things which you are not in a position to do, or which you do not think you can do as well as this independent body."

Chairman Willcox's Letter. Wm. R. Willcox, National Republican Chairman, sent a letter in which he welcomed the help of the Alliance. "I welcome the Hughes Alliance in the support of the Republican presidential candidate. It is my feeling and understanding that the work of the Alliance will be in aid and supplementary to that of the Republican organization. Many men and women who rarely, if ever, have voted a Republican National ticket will this year vote for Governor Hughes, Democrats and Progressives, as well as Independents, without resort to their present political affiliations want to work and vote for Mr. Hughes. I would feel myself a poor sort of National Chairman if I did not cordially recognize this fact and give all encouragement to any sound means of eliciting and setting in motion this independent support of the candidate nominated by the Republican party in this hour of National need.

Address of F. C. Tanner. Frederick C. Tanner, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, also told the Alliance leaders that there was a distinct service which the organization could perform in the campaign; part of his address follows: "As Chairman of the Republican State Committee, I extend to you, men of all creeds and parties, the warmest co-operation in the election of Governor Hughes. I understand that your Constitution provides that the Alliance shall take part in no primary or factional contest, shall adopt no emblem and seek no place on the ballot, but shall give its undivided strength in a single effort to elect Charles E. Hughes to the Presidency. Your organization is not in antagonism to the Republican organization, but is supplemental to it. Your purpose, so far as it goes, is the same as our purpose. We are all together in the one fight to elect Governor Hughes. Your Constitution and by-laws provide that the Alliance seek to work in entire harmony and co-operation with Party committees in behalf of Charles E. Hughes. Under those circumstances Chairman Willcox and myself could not but welcome your support."

An Independent's View. The following statement of Mr. George Haven Putnam, one of the vice-presidents of the Alliance, is of particular interest to Independents. "Judge Hughes has carried out with exceptional efficiency and assured integrity of purpose and of action and distinctive success all of the responsibilities that have been placed upon him. He has had experience in executive work, and he has given evidence of possessing not only a trained mind, but a judicial temperament. In every election the voter has the opportunity not of securing altogether what he wants, but of securing more nearly what he wants from the one candidate than from the other. In my own case I fell into the habit of voting for McKinley whenever the Democrats nominated Bryan because the evils of the protective system seemed to me to be much smaller than those of a policy of the payment of debts, individual and national, at the rate of 30 cents on the dollar or less. "Administration of High Calibre." "As some offset to its support of the protective system the Republican party has the credit of having placed in its cabinets strong and capable men with whom its presidents have worked in co-operation and who have together secured for the administration a dignified and forcible policy. The voters have the right to feel assured that in the case of the election of Judge Hughes he will carry on the business of his administration in co-operation with associates in his cabinet of the calibre and ability of Root, Stimson and Roosevelt. "In this matter of the fulfillment of our national obligations we know that President Wilson and his cabinet have been weak, vacillating and unsuccessful. We have a right to hope for better things from Judge Hughes and from the class of advisers whom Judge Hughes will select. "It is my decision, therefore, as an independent who holds that the essential issue in this election is the defense of the republic and the fulfillment of our national obligations, to give my support to the candidate of the Republican party."

RAVAGES OF "BLACK DEATH"

Bubonic Plague, Proved to Have Been Transmitted by Rat and Flea, is Being Controlled.

Bubonic plague is one of the oldest enemies of mankind and it used to be called the black death on account of the black spots that came on the body during the disease. It is now supposed that many of the great plagues of history were of the bubonic variety, and thousands died during each great epidemic. Even in comparatively recent times 20,000 died of it in Bombay, India.

As is now well known the disease is a rat disease, and as soon as the mode of transmission became known it was studied and is now controlled, says an exchange.

Bubonic plague is transmitted by the rat flea—the rat being the first host, as scientists say.

The attack is an acute infection, caused by a special germ given by the bite of a flea, in precisely the same way as both malaria and yellow fever are transmitted by mosquitoes.

This special kind of flea seems to prefer the rat as a place of attack, although in California this same kind of flea is found on ground squirrels.

Bubonic plague is fatal to the rats themselves and when a rat dies the fleas at once attach themselves to some other living animal, apparently preferring either cats or dogs to human beings. In fact, the finding of an unusual number of dead rats in any place where bubonic plague is suspected is one of the first indications of its possible presence.

Now, while there are known to be several kinds of rats, the black and the brown are the most common.

Brown rats live in cellars, while black ones seem to prefer to live in the parts of a house above the ground floor. Bubonic plague often breaks out in seaport towns, being brought there by rats in cargoes of grain. We know that the ancients knew bubonic plague and suffered terribly from its ravages, and the fact that the cat was held by the Egyptians as a sacred animal is traced to the protection from rats afforded to houses where cats were kept.

The disease commences with a raging fever, headache and complete prostration, and small dark spots appearing upon the skin. These spots were called plague spots. Bubonic swellings in the region of the groin appear. It is extremely malignant and recovery is very rare, mortality reaching 80 or 90 per cent.

Inoculations reduce the chances of subsequent infection four-fifths, and include the chance of recovery.

The great fire in London in 1666 destroyed thousands of infected rats and thus relieved England of the bubonic plague, which had been very frequent there since 1380.

His Early Reputation. When Mr. Lloyd-George was a young country solicitor in Wales, he was riding home in his dogcart one day and came upon a little Welsh girl trudging along so woefully that he offered her a ride. She accepted silently, but all the way along the future statesman, although he tried hard to engage her in conversation, could not get her to say anything more than a timid "Yes" or "No."

Some days afterward the little girl's mother happened to meet Mr. Lloyd-George, and said to him smilingly, "Do you remember that my little girl rode home with you the other day? Well, when she got home she said, 'Mamma, I rode from school with Mr. Lloyd-George, the lawyer, and he kept talking to me, and I didn't know what over to do, for you know Mr. Lloyd-George charges you whenever you talk with him, and I hadn't any money!'"—Youth's Companion.

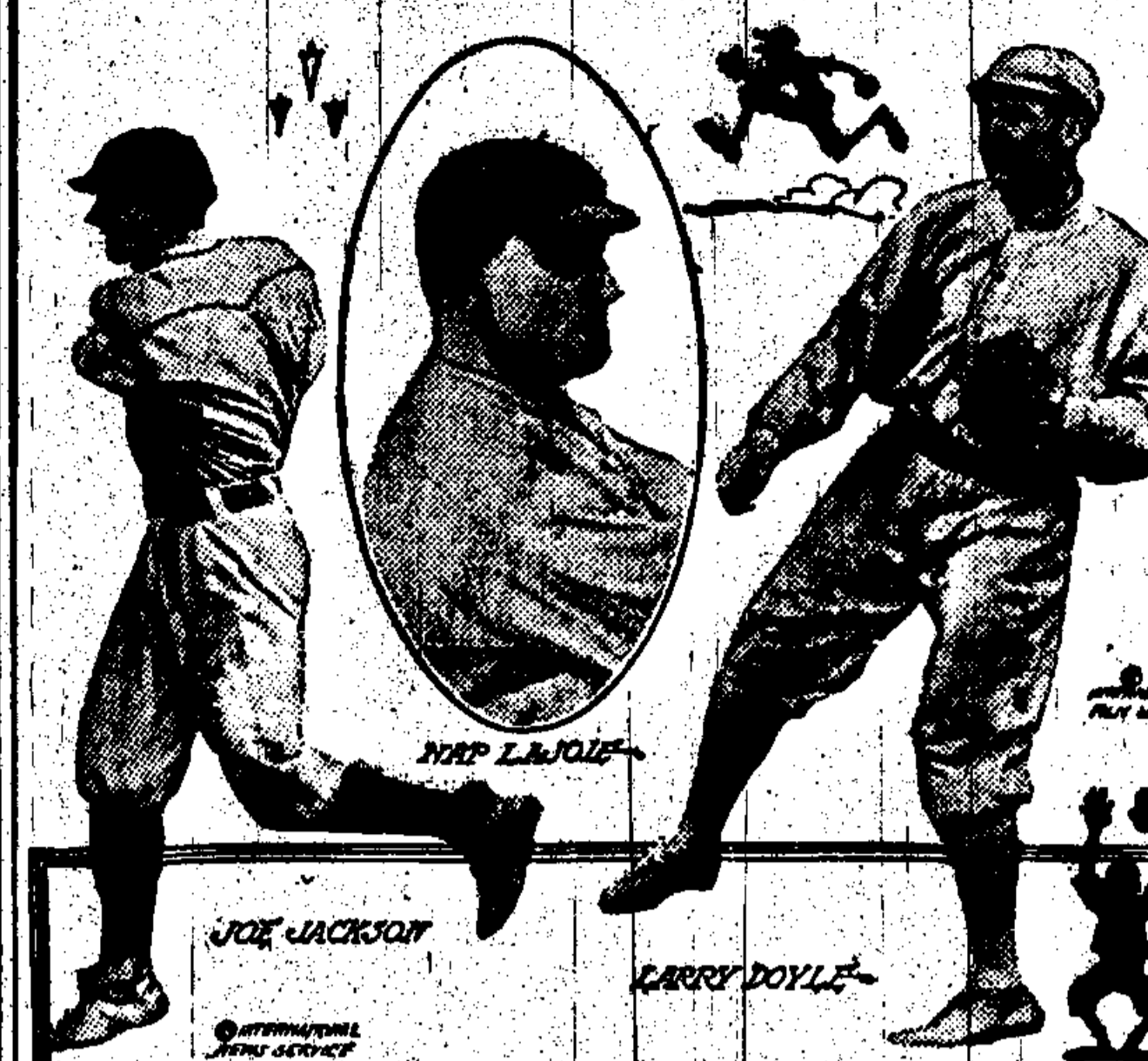
February. February in the calendar's only shortage in all its weary rounds of great and small business routine. In spite of its Gregorian reformation February turned out bad. Of the year's family of twelve, the second was destined to be the black sheep. As to just what its shortage first occurred we do not know, and it would require a pilgrimage to the encyclopedia to find out—so let it go, but suffice to say that it was finally discovered by an unexpected examiner that dropped in and demanded the books.

In prison he was known as "23" and called "Fob" for short. It may be added to the month's credit, however, that although its life is fraught with hard and bitter experiences, it brought us Washington and Lincoln. It showed the world that it could make good—and it did.—No. 3021 in the New Era, federal penitentiary, Leavenworth.

Stolen Tire Buys Wrapper. When David Stanton of Holly avenue went to take out his automobile he discovered that the car was shy a tire, with rim attached. An investigation revealed the fact that a stranger walked into a store in the center of the town around noon with a tire and rim over his shoulder, asked for paper and cord and coolly wrapped up the stolen articles, paid for the wrappings and asked the way to the railroad station. His nerve saved the stranger from arrest, as no one suspected him.—Fitzsim (N. J.) Dispatch Philadelphia Record.

Wise Precaution. "Good-night, Jinks. What are you stuffing all that raw cotton into your ears for?" "Well, I was told not to stay out late, and I believe in preparedness."

HEAVIEST SLUGGERS ON TAIL-END TEAMS



"A player on a tail-end team ought to hit from 10 to 20 points higher than he would if he were on a pennant battling crew," ventured a fan the other day.

"Howzat?" "Well, pitchers rarely work their heads off against cellar chumps. Class tells in baseball. Usually before the fifth or sixth inning comes along, the good team is so far ahead that the game is practically sewed up. Therefore, the pitcher on the top-heavy team saves his arm. He doesn't pitch his mightiest. He lobs them over, and of course, the batsmen get more hits.

"Now take the case of the Giants and Larry Doyle last season," continued the fan. "In 1915 the Giants blew themselves to be first champion batsmen they have had for many years. Also, the Giants finished in the cellar. After August 15 they never had a chance to win the batting.

"And so, from that time on, the opposing pitchers didn't work so awfully hard against the Giants—and Larry Doyle's average grew so large that at the end of the year he led the pack. "Napoleon Lajoie never played on a championship team. Yet his batting average, year after year, was wonderful. His grand hitting mark ranks among the highest ever turned in. Only twice during his long career had Lajoie been on a club that actually was in the fight for any extended period. Opposing clubs rarely found it hard to beat Lajoie's team and so the rival pitchers frequently took it easy when heaving to Napoleon.

Joe Jackson averaged somewhere around .370 while he was with the Cleveland club. He was shipped to the White Sox, a team that was in the pennant hunt for a while in 1915 and Joe turned in an average of .308 last year.

"Practically every batsman in the game hits far better during the last month of the season than he does during the first four weeks. But that is easily explainable. During the opening month of the campaign most of the pitchers are on edge. They twirl their darndest. And only the star fingers work during that period.

"But toward the far end of the season managers of clubs that are out of the race, begin experimenting for the next season. They work their youngsters, fresh from the bushes. Veteran batters find it easy to connect with their twisters and slants, and, as a result, the averages fatten.

"You've often noticed, too, that some of the minor league batting stars, getting a major tryout in the fall show up well with the bludgeon. It seems then that the majority will not do any consistent hitting. Here's the answer: "The minor league batters, getting a fall trial in the majors, rarely face major league pitching. They go up against the minor league hurlers, who are getting their trial. The 'cush' hitters, therefore, face the same ball and, of course, find no trouble maintaining their minor league averages."

DIAMOND NOTES

As a rule a ballplayer's popularity fades with his batting average. You can't expect those Washington Nationals to move very fast without Shanks.

Harry Howell and Garnett Bush, umpires, are having trouble in the North-western league.

Whittaker and Krepps, pitchers on the Tufts college team, will get try-outs with the Athletics.

Jack Dalton is back in the game for San Francisco and the Seals now expect to climb to the top again.

Maynard, a pitcher who has made a reputation with the Marshall college team, is now with Lexington.

Connie Mack has signed a seventeen-year-old schoolboy pitcher, named Crisp. Betcha this kid's a snappy player.

Al Mamaux, Pittsburgh's young pitcher, stands firmly between the Pirates and the deep, dark waters of the Monongahela.

Lee Trenchard, who played third base with Jones' world champions in 1906, is playing third for South Bend in the Central league.

Ed Walsh attempted a comeback for the Chicago White Sox in a game of the Washington series. He started well, but that was all.

The Cardinals have signed a rookie pitcher entitled "Mule" Watson. "Mule" is a promising young pitcher, barring a slight tendency to balk.

Those Giants are anything but devil in their own home town. They haven't won enough games on the Polo grounds this season to save their franchise.

If big league teams were given traveling accommodations according to their standing, the Athletics would be sent around the circuit by parcel post.

The Mackmen do not seem to be able to stand prosperity. After making a pretty fair spurt a couple of weeks ago they have now subsided, and do not seem to give anyone much of a battle.

Same Jones, the pitcher Carrigan got from the Cleveland club as part of the price of Spenser, has not been doing much for the Red Sox. Jones says he is being kept in shape for the world's series next fall.

FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette. The original Turkish blend. 20 for 15¢.

BASEBALL SCORES AND STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Games Today. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. New York at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Results Yesterday. No games scheduled. Results Saturday. Boston 4, St. Louis 3, first game. Boston 5, St. Louis 5, second game. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1, first game. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1, second game. New York 4, Pittsburgh 3, first game. New York 5, Pittsburgh 0, second game. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1, first game. Cincinnati 3, Cincinnati 2, second game.

Standing of Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Brooklyn 52 34 .605. Boston 47 35 .573. Philadelphia 48 28 .558. New York 43 42 .500. Chicago 44 48 .478. Pittsburgh 39 47 .453. St. Louis 42 53 .442. Cincinnati 38 55 .409.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Games Today

Results Yesterday. Boston 9, Detroit 3. St. Louis 2, New York 1, first game. St. Louis 2, New York 0, second game. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 1, first game. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 0, second game. Washington 2, Cleveland 1, ten innings. Results Saturday. Detroit 10, Boston 8, first game. Detroit 7, Boston 4, second game. St. Louis 2, New York 1, first game. St. Louis 3, New York 2, second game. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1, first game. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4, second game. Cleveland 10, Washington 0.

Standing of Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Boston 53 40 .568. Chicago 54 42 .563. New York 53 42 .558. Cleveland 51 43 .544. Detroit 52 46 .531. Washington 48 45 .516. St. Louis 47 49 .490. Philadelphia 19 70 .213.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Games Today

Results Yesterday. Rochester 7, Montreal 3, first game. Rochester 12, Montreal 4, second game. Providence 11, Baltimore 6. Results Saturday. Buffalo 4, Toronto 0, first game. Toronto 17, Buffalo 7, second game. Baltimore 2, Newark 1, first game. Baltimore 6, Newark 4, second game. Montreal 5, Rochester 2. Richmond 5, Providence 1, first game. Providence 4, Richmond 2, second game.

Standing of Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Providence 47 40 .541. Buffalo 48 40 .545. Toronto 44 29 .530. Montreal 45 41 .523. Baltimore 47 43 .522. Richmond 41 44 .482. Newark 37 50 .425. Rochester 35 49 .417.

Guzzo Beats Hurley

George Guzzo, the Oswego middle weight, returned from Berlin, N.H., Saturday night after administering a lacing to Bill Hurley last Friday night. Guzzo was awarded the referee's decision at the close of the tenth round. According to Guzzo, the battle was a hammer and tonge affair from start to finish.

STOCKS—

Am. Can 55 1/2. Am. Locomotive 66 1/2. Am. Smelting 78. Anaconda Copper 163. Atchafon 99. Baltimore & Ohio 55 1/2. Canadian Pacific 177. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 41 1/2. Colo. Fuel & Iron 43 1/2. Crucible Steel 63 1/2. Erie 24 1/2. Erie Ice 104 1/2. Great Northern Pfd. 117 1/2. Lehigh Valley R. R. 77 1/2. N. Y. Ont. & Western 26. Norfolk & Western 123. Pennsylvania 66 1/2. Reading 71 1/2. Union Pacific 124 1/2. U. S. Steel 91 1/2. U. S. Steel Pfd. 210 1/2.

STATE LEAGUE Games Today

Utica at Harrisburg. Albany at Syracuse. Binghamton at Elmira. Binghamton at Wilkesbarre. Results Yesterday. Syracuse 16, Albany 2. Binghamton 7, Elmira 4, first game. Binghamton 8, Elmira 3, second game. Results Saturday. Syracuse 2, Albany 1. Harrisburg 2, Utica 0. Binghamton 5, Elmira 1. Wilkesbarre 9, Scranton 4. Standing of Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Binghamton 55 30 .647. Syracuse 52 37 .584. Scranton 36 37 .493. Wilkesbarre 37 39 .487. Utica 41 44 .482. Elmira 41 45 .477. Albany 37 47 .440. Harrisburg 31 50 .383.

BASEBALL NOTES

Yesterday's hero: Eddie Plank. The grand old pitcher held the Yanks to four hits, winning his game, the second of the afternoon for the Browns and their tenth straight.

The White Sox made six doubles in their two wins against the Athletics.

Tris Speaker tried too hard for a low fly in the fourth inning and twisted an ankle. He was carried from the field.

Silk O'Loughlin was the target of several poorly aimed pop bottles when he put third sacker Chapman of the Indians out of the game for kicking on a close decision.

Cleveland's chances for coping the American league rag took a decided slump today following the injury to Trisnam Speaker, who sprained his ankle while making a shoestring catch in yesterday's game.

Doctors hope that Tris will be able to get back into the game inside of ten days.

Cleveland, O., July 31.—Outfielder Acosta, Cuban, and Washington's lead-off batsman, was en route to join the Minneapolis team today, having been released by Manager Griffith, who headed the call from the Millers for an outfielder. The Millers have been using pitchers in the gardens.

BOXING

Cleveland, O., July 31.—The last hitch in the proposed Kilbane-Chaney fifteen-round Labor Day bout for the featherweight championship was to be cleared away today. Matt Hinkle, promoter, who has hung up \$16,000 for the scrap, was to receive from Jimmie Dunn, Kilbane's manager, a list of five referees. This list will be submitted to Harry Bletzers, Chaney's manager, who will pick the third man in the ring for the match.

Jeannette is Confident

Joe Jeannette, one of the leaders of the "Big Four," of colored heavyweights, starts his campaign for a fight with Jess Willard, at the Flower A. C. of Rochester on August 4 with Dan Porky Flynn. Before the ban was placed on fixed bouts, Flynn was given a hard decision over Joe at the Fairmont A. C. of New York. Flynn has always made capital of this fight and Jeannette wants to clear the slate. Jeannette is in fine form. He intends to force all the heavies to meet him. Joe will do his level best to stop Flynn.

Entertained at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quonce entertained at dinner last evening, an automobile party from Watertown. The guests were Mrs. Adelbert Wysock, Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick, and Mrs. George L. Wright. Jeannette is in fine form. He intends to force all the heavies to meet him. Joe will do his level best to stop Flynn.

Over-Sunday guests of Mrs. George L. Wright of 132 West Fourth street.

THE MODERN NEED. A remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous living. BEECHAM'S PILLS. Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. 243 Over-the-Counter. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

