

START WITH VICTORY

Nationals Take the Opening Game from the Browns.

CLOSE CALL IN THE NINTH

St. Louis Gets Five Runs in Last Session, but Fall One Run Shy of Winning the Game—Patten Pitched a Pretty Game—Shipke and Clymer Bow to Local Fandom.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 6; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 4; Detroit, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. New York, 7; Cleveland, 6.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Table with columns for team names and statistics.

Nationals, 6; St. Louis, 5.

There was a rousing time out at the ball park yesterday afternoon—not rousing all the way through, but in spots, with thrills and fever thrills as the climax. A glad hand was given the reorganized Nationals. Clymer got a greeting that made him feel at home, and Capt. Bob Ganley, Delahanty, Jones, Anderson, Altizer, hit the Shipke—all of them, in fact—found out at once that the loyal Washington fans already had forgiven and forgotten the bunch of lost games on tour. Clymer proceeded to make good. Ganley threw in a spectacular slide as part of his day's work. Case Patten lined out a couple of safeties to show that he has never been overrated as a swatter. Then, to give the spectators their money's worth, Director Benjamin D. Minor, in a box, made a super Passapatania catch of a foul fly that got out of the reach of Catcher Warner, thus challenging the admiration of the multitude and winning the hearty applause of fellow Director Rapley in the box adjoining.

hand and Jones tallied. Niles poked a single into right, and after Hemphill had filed out to Altizer, George Stone tripled to left, which scored three runners. With two down, a man on third, and one run needed to tie it up, McAleer sent Butler in to hit for Pickering, but the best substitute hitter could do was to send a grass-cutter to Altizer, who threw him out, and Washington had won the game.

The Official Score.

Scorecard for Washington vs St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 6; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 4; Detroit, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. New York, 7; Cleveland, 6.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Table with columns for team names and statistics.

Nationals, 6; St. Louis, 5.

There was a rousing time out at the ball park yesterday afternoon—not rousing all the way through, but in spots, with thrills and fever thrills as the climax. A glad hand was given the reorganized Nationals. Clymer got a greeting that made him feel at home, and Capt. Bob Ganley, Delahanty, Jones, Anderson, Altizer, hit the Shipke—all of them, in fact—found out at once that the loyal Washington fans already had forgiven and forgotten the bunch of lost games on tour. Clymer proceeded to make good. Ganley threw in a spectacular slide as part of his day's work. Case Patten lined out a couple of safeties to show that he has never been overrated as a swatter. Then, to give the spectators their money's worth, Director Benjamin D. Minor, in a box, made a super Passapatania catch of a foul fly that got out of the reach of Catcher Warner, thus challenging the admiration of the multitude and winning the hearty applause of fellow Director Rapley in the box adjoining.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Graham will probably pitch to-day. Charley Jones had a busy day in center field. What do you think of Case Patten getting two hits in one game? Each National got the glad hand when he faced the pitcher the first time. Boston may take "Lefty" Davis, whom Cincinnati has just about decided to drop. Clymer certainly made a beautiful catch of the foul of Yenger's bat in the fifth inning.

A pair of spikes, a package of chewing gum, two safety pins, and a lock of hair was all that were left in Case Patten's locker by the fire.

For the first time since the opening of the season, Cantillon did not don a playing uniform, but watched the exhibition from the bench in his shirt sleeves.

The intense heat kept the attendance down to about 2,500. Had it been a little cooler, ropes would probably have been required to keep the crowd in check.

Charley Shaffer, recently with Richmond, is now captain of the Seattle team, and got a great reception and a big crowd in a fifteen-inning game with Vancouver.

Shipke reminds one of the lamented Joe Cassidy. He is about as tall as George Nill, of stocky build, and is one of the fastest members of the club in getting down to first base.

Edward Foster, the hard-hitting catcher of the Potomac team of the Atlantic League, whose batting average for the time he has played in this league was .500, has jumped to Wilmington, of the Tri-State League.

In mentioning the good work of the Nationals, don't forget old Jack Warner. The most spectacular fielding play of the season was made by Warner, who was on the coaching lines at every opportunity, whooping it up for the team. That's the spirit that wins.

Sam Mertes is in San Francisco. He jumped the Minneapolis club and hiked out. Mertes' offense is said to be a sequel to the one he made his name with Cantillon. It will mean disbarment from organized ball.

Says McGraw relative to the release of Tom Corcoran: "We must have speed in these days to keep up with the other teams in the National League, and Corcoran is not a man to let go. He is considered best to permit him to take advantage of opportunities that he might have elsewhere."

Toledo leads the American Association in batting by a good margin, Columbus coming second. The Minneapolis sluggers have the best batting average in the league, the association. In fielding, Indianapolis is first, Kansas City second, and Columbus third. Columbus leads in sacrifice hits and Toledo in stolen bases.

Clymer divided the fielding honors with Secretary Ben Minor, who made a great catch of a foul fly in one of the boxes near the screen. There were loud cries of "Sign him" and "Speech," but the secretary modestly bowed his thanks, and resumed his seat amid the plaudits of the assembled multitude.

A deal whereby Charley Hickman goes to Chicago is likely to be closed at any time. The Sox are in need of a good right-handed hitter, and Comiskey is urging Cantillon to send Hickman to join the champions at once. Cantillon wants to see how the new arrangement of the infield works out before he lets Charley go.

President O'Brien, of the American Association, has fined Capt. Harry Clarke, of Milwaukee, \$100 and suspended him until the fine is paid for assault on Umpire Werden made by a man in the bleachers at Milwaukee. The assault occurred immediately after the game of July 2. This fine is imposed in accordance with a resolution that the board of directors passed at Chicago August 1, 1906.

A single by Patten in the third and a double by Delahanty in the fourth went to waste, but the Nationals scored in the sixth. Clymer was forced out at second after hitting to center, but Ganley, who was safe on the fielder's choice, completed the circuit on singles by Delahanty and Anderson. Delahanty worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

USE UP THREE PITCHERS.

And Then Naps Fall to Stop the Highlanders.

New York, July 24.—There was wicked wallowing on the hill to-day, and the New York's best Cleveland by bunching their hits better. Chesbro always braced when a hit would have put the Cleveland's ahead. Score: Cleveland, RHOAE; New York, RHOAE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 6; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 4; Detroit, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. New York, 7; Cleveland, 6.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Table with columns for team names and statistics.

Nationals, 6; St. Louis, 5.

There was a rousing time out at the ball park yesterday afternoon—not rousing all the way through, but in spots, with thrills and fever thrills as the climax. A glad hand was given the reorganized Nationals. Clymer got a greeting that made him feel at home, and Capt. Bob Ganley, Delahanty, Jones, Anderson, Altizer, hit the Shipke—all of them, in fact—found out at once that the loyal Washington fans already had forgiven and forgotten the bunch of lost games on tour. Clymer proceeded to make good. Ganley threw in a spectacular slide as part of his day's work. Case Patten lined out a couple of safeties to show that he has never been overrated as a swatter. Then, to give the spectators their money's worth, Director Benjamin D. Minor, in a box, made a super Passapatania catch of a foul fly that got out of the reach of Catcher Warner, thus challenging the admiration of the multitude and winning the hearty applause of fellow Director Rapley in the box adjoining.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Graham will probably pitch to-day. Charley Jones had a busy day in center field. What do you think of Case Patten getting two hits in one game? Each National got the glad hand when he faced the pitcher the first time. Boston may take "Lefty" Davis, whom Cincinnati has just about decided to drop. Clymer certainly made a beautiful catch of the foul of Yenger's bat in the fifth inning.

A pair of spikes, a package of chewing gum, two safety pins, and a lock of hair was all that were left in Case Patten's locker by the fire.

For the first time since the opening of the season, Cantillon did not don a playing uniform, but watched the exhibition from the bench in his shirt sleeves.

The intense heat kept the attendance down to about 2,500. Had it been a little cooler, ropes would probably have been required to keep the crowd in check.

Charley Shaffer, recently with Richmond, is now captain of the Seattle team, and got a great reception and a big crowd in a fifteen-inning game with Vancouver.

Shipke reminds one of the lamented Joe Cassidy. He is about as tall as George Nill, of stocky build, and is one of the fastest members of the club in getting down to first base.

Edward Foster, the hard-hitting catcher of the Potomac team of the Atlantic League, whose batting average for the time he has played in this league was .500, has jumped to Wilmington, of the Tri-State League.

In mentioning the good work of the Nationals, don't forget old Jack Warner. The most spectacular fielding play of the season was made by Warner, who was on the coaching lines at every opportunity, whooping it up for the team. That's the spirit that wins.

Sam Mertes is in San Francisco. He jumped the Minneapolis club and hiked out. Mertes' offense is said to be a sequel to the one he made his name with Cantillon. It will mean disbarment from organized ball.

Says McGraw relative to the release of Tom Corcoran: "We must have speed in these days to keep up with the other teams in the National League, and Corcoran is not a man to let go. He is considered best to permit him to take advantage of opportunities that he might have elsewhere."

Toledo leads the American Association in batting by a good margin, Columbus coming second. The Minneapolis sluggers have the best batting average in the league, the association. In fielding, Indianapolis is first, Kansas City second, and Columbus third. Columbus leads in sacrifice hits and Toledo in stolen bases.

Clymer divided the fielding honors with Secretary Ben Minor, who made a great catch of a foul fly in one of the boxes near the screen. There were loud cries of "Sign him" and "Speech," but the secretary modestly bowed his thanks, and resumed his seat amid the plaudits of the assembled multitude.

A deal whereby Charley Hickman goes to Chicago is likely to be closed at any time. The Sox are in need of a good right-handed hitter, and Comiskey is urging Cantillon to send Hickman to join the champions at once. Cantillon wants to see how the new arrangement of the infield works out before he lets Charley go.

President O'Brien, of the American Association, has fined Capt. Harry Clarke, of Milwaukee, \$100 and suspended him until the fine is paid for assault on Umpire Werden made by a man in the bleachers at Milwaukee. The assault occurred immediately after the game of July 2. This fine is imposed in accordance with a resolution that the board of directors passed at Chicago August 1, 1906.

A single by Patten in the third and a double by Delahanty in the fourth went to waste, but the Nationals scored in the sixth. Clymer was forced out at second after hitting to center, but Ganley, who was safe on the fielder's choice, completed the circuit on singles by Delahanty and Anderson. Delahanty worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

When St. Louis came up in the ninth Washington was six runs to the good. Wallace walked and got to second on Yenger's out. Then came Tom Jones with a double to left center, which just went beyond the reach of Clymer. Wallace scored on the play. Patten worked around to third, but was run down in trying to score on Jones' grounder to third.

Four for Nationals. In the lucky seventh the Nationals did some all butting, and before the side was retired everybody had had a crack at the ball. One gone, Patten got his second hit of the game, and reached second when Niles dropped Yenger's assist on Shipke's sacrifice. Clymer teamed up with a triple to the right and Ganley followed with another triple in the same direction. Ganley worked the bases with Delahanty while Jim bent the throw to first ahead of him.

"Wonder what Mertz will say to-day?"

At the Sign of the Moon.

A Very Special Value. Serge Suit to Order \$9.50. Excellent quality serge, and you have the privilege of having white duck or striped flannel trousers instead of the serge trousers. Fit guaranteed.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 6; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 4; Detroit, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. New York, 7; Cleveland, 6.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Table with columns for team names and statistics.

Nationals, 6; St. Louis, 5.

There was a rousing time out at the ball park yesterday afternoon—not rousing all the way through, but in spots, with thrills and fever thrills as the climax. A glad hand was given the reorganized Nationals. Clymer got a greeting that made him feel at home, and Capt. Bob Ganley, Delahanty, Jones, Anderson, Altizer, hit the Shipke—all of them, in fact—found out at once that the loyal Washington fans already had forgiven and forgotten the bunch of lost games on tour. Clymer proceeded to make good. Ganley threw in a spectacular slide as part of his day's work. Case Patten lined out a couple of safeties to show that he has never been overrated as a swatter. Then, to give the spectators their money's worth, Director Benjamin D. Minor, in a box, made a super Passapatania catch of a foul fly that got out of the reach of Catcher Warner, thus challenging the admiration of the multitude and winning the hearty applause of fellow Director Rapley in the box adjoining.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Graham will probably pitch to-day. Charley Jones had a busy day in center field. What do you think of Case Patten getting two hits in one game? Each National got the glad hand when he faced the pitcher the first time. Boston may take "Lefty" Davis, whom Cincinnati has just about decided to drop. Clymer certainly made a beautiful catch of the foul of Yenger's bat in the fifth inning.

A pair of spikes, a package of chewing gum, two safety pins, and a lock of hair was all that were left in Case Patten's locker by the fire.

For the first time since the opening of the season, Cantillon did not don a playing uniform, but watched the exhibition from the bench in his shirt sleeves.

The intense heat kept the attendance down to about 2,500. Had it been a little cooler, ropes would probably have been required to keep the crowd in check.

Charley Shaffer, recently with Richmond, is now captain of the Seattle team, and got a great reception and a big crowd in a fifteen-inning game with Vancouver.

Shipke reminds one of the lamented Joe Cassidy. He is about as tall as George Nill, of stocky build, and is one of the fastest members of the club in getting down to first base.

Edward Foster, the hard-hitting catcher of the Potomac team of the Atlantic League, whose batting average for the time he has played in this league was .500, has jumped to Wilmington, of the Tri-State League.

In mentioning the good work of the Nationals, don't forget old Jack Warner. The most spectacular fielding play of the season was made by Warner, who was on the coaching lines at every opportunity, whooping it up for the team. That's the spirit that wins.

Sam Mertes is in San Francisco. He jumped the Minneapolis club and hiked out. Mertes' offense is said to be a sequel to the one he made his name with Cantillon. It will mean disbarment from organized ball.

Says McGraw relative to the release of Tom Corcoran: "We must have speed in these days to keep up with the other teams in the National League, and Corcoran is not a man to let go. He is considered best to permit him to take advantage of opportunities that he might have elsewhere."

Toledo leads the American Association in batting by a good margin, Columbus coming second. The Minneapolis sluggers have the best batting average in the league, the association. In fielding, Indianapolis is first, Kansas City second, and Columbus third. Columbus leads in sacrifice hits and Toledo in stolen bases.

Clymer divided the fielding honors with Secretary Ben Minor, who made a great catch of a foul fly in one of the boxes near the screen. There were loud cries of "Sign him" and "Speech," but the secretary modestly bowed his thanks, and resumed his seat amid the plaudits of the assembled multitude.

A deal whereby Charley Hickman goes to Chicago is likely to be closed at any time. The Sox are in need of a good right-handed hitter, and Comiskey is urging Cantillon to send Hickman to join the champions at once. Cantillon wants to see how the new arrangement of the infield works out before he lets Charley go.

President O'Brien, of the American Association, has fined Capt. Harry Clarke, of Milwaukee, \$10