A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

The Good Work of the Local Ball Club.

CAUSES OF IMPROVEMENT.

Some Significant Facts About the Allegheny County League.

PROPOSED SMITH-SLAVIN FIGHT.

Opinions About the Recent Crooked Racing at Erie.

ABOUT THE TEEMER-GAUDAUR RACE

Cranks, enthusiasts and admirers of base ball generally cannot well grumble at the work of the local club during the last week or two. Anybody and everybody who like to see good playing have certainly had a good supply of it from the home players. They have done nobly and deserve a hearty cheer. The good work, however, has what may be called a painful feature attached to it. It only seems to remind us more forcibly than ever what might have been. The work of the team lately proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that Pittsburg might have had a very tight hold of the pennant at present. There is nothing absurd or visionary in this statement. It is a fair and reasonable assertion warranted by facts. During the last eight or nine games the work of the club has been a shade better than that of any club I have seen in this city, and that must mean that taken at its best Pittsburg is the peer of any team in the land. In the early part of the season I argued this, but a chapter of accidents and misfortunes upset all our calculations. After passing through those trials and tribulations the team have braced up and are now playing great ball, and still it is not at its best. I am aware that Manager Hanlon is being given any amount of credit for this. He deserves all the credit he can get, because without doubt his management has had much to do with the improved playing. However, I don't believe that it has had anything to do with it. The pitchers have gotten into better shape than they were and some of the fielders are in much better condition than they were some time ago. This is a great factor in the case. True, Hanlon is among the players both on and off the field, and that tends to keep everything in ship shape, and if I mistake not this is one of the most important facts in the entire matter. I am certain that all of us will wish Hanlon success. If he can keep the club in the present condition until the end of the season we may yet land in fourth place.

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Features of the Race.

It looks as if the idol of many of us was going to get smashed into hundreds of pieces. I refer to the New York club's chances for the pennant. I confess that the work of that club lately has been exceedingly surprising to me. Just when the Giants set their feet in front of others they collapsed miserably and dropped behind. The pitchers' poor work had much to do with it, but when the Giants were here I somehow or other got the notion that they were not as enthusiastic as I have seen them. They certainly lacked that earnestness and determination which characterized them last year, and were apparently quite jovial over the fact of their poor work. The Giants certainly needed a little pulling and hectoring by their superiors. However, the race between them and the Bostons is still a great one, and it is almost impossible to say who will win. I am still inclined toward New York. Boston is playing a strong game, but Clarkson is almost their only reliable pitcher. He cannot hold out, and New York's pitchers will, I think, get better. Philadelphia seems to have third place all right, and many people think Harry Wright's delegation will get into second place. Chicago is in fourth position, and Cleveland is rapidly falling down the list. As already intimated, Pittsburg has a fighting chance for fourth or fifth place. One thing that is favorable to the realization of this hope is the fact that the club will finish the season on the home grounds.

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A Dangerous Profession.

Certain authorities, right or wrong, have come to the conclusion that football is not a recreative game, but is a dangerous profession. That is the conclusion to which the English conference of Rechabites have come and accordingly they have decided not to give sick pay to any member injured while playing football. I am not much surprised at this because of late football has become a very rough and tumble game, indeed. The same conclusion may be arrived at by the American Rechabites, but I hope there is more sporting blood in them than in our British cousins. Either, the latter, or at least the Rechabite portion of them, also endeavored to rank cricket playing among the dangerous professions, but happily the effort failed. Perhaps the Rechabites have a natural sympathy for cricketers as who do to some extent "live in tents."

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Dishonest Racing.

I think that few honest sporting men will fail to regret the very questionable and to a great extent disgraceful transaction at the recent Erie race meeting. If all reports are true it was the banner meeting for "ringers," "jobs," etc. Dishonesty, trickery and fraud were according to reports, so rampant that there couldn't well be an honest event at the entire meeting. This is very unfortunate state of affairs, and the promoters of such scandalous proceedings should be summarily dealt with. It is absolutely necessary that this should be done. All horse racing is in a dying-ember state in Pennsylvania, and nefarious transactions such as are reported from Erie will kill every vestige. The only way to uphold the reputation of horse racing in this State is for the Erie track authorities to use every possible effort to find out the violators and robbers dealt with to the fullest extent of racing law. There is a law to catch them and it ought to be enforced.

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Teemer and Gaudaur.

If all goes well we'll see Teemer and Gaudaur row their four-mile race near this city on September 18. Everything seems to be satisfactorily arranged, and nothing is left to do now but to speculate as to the result. Everything seems favorable for a great race. Both men are in active training, and will get into their boats on the day of the race in first-class condition. As to the result of the race I have little or nothing to say just now. I am aware that professional sculling is somewhat under a ban here, but I am in hopes that the approaching race will be such as to give it a lift into public favor again. Certainly no more honorable gentleman than John A. St. John could have to do with the race. His being identified with settles all doubts as to its squareness. I am fully convinced that it will be rowed on its merits, and I also expect to see Teemer in great rowing form. However, I am not unmindful of the fact that Gaudaur is a really good sculler. I have seen the lithe St. Louis man row a first-class scull. His style when I saw him last was exceedingly attractive and his powerful reach made him then a dangerous opponent for anybody. None of us will readily forget the pumping he gave Beach when the latter was at his best. I am certain that had Teemer been in that heat on that day on the Thames he would have finished in third place. Well, Gaudaur may be as good now as he was then, and if he is Teemer will know that he has been rowing after the race. At any rate, I hope the race may be the means of another here between the winner and either Searle or O'Connor.

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An Interesting Suggestion.

A few days ago Al Pratt, the well-known dealer in sporting goods in this city, and also a veteran in baseball affairs, suggested to me a plan by which League and Association clubs could contest against each other at the end of the season. Mr. Pratt's plan is to the effect that the first, second, third and so on in the League race play a series of games with the first, second, third and so on of the Association. Mr. Pratt was enthusiastic about the idea, and was thoroughly convinced that it would be a great success. Doubtless at first sight there are attractive features about the plan, but I fear that those features belong almost entirely to the clubs that stand well in their respective associations. For instance, what great interest would there be in a series of games between Louisville and Washington? I refer to the interest at the respective cities of these two clubs. I venture to say that there would be a certain amount of general interest merely prompted by the desire to see which organization had the worst club. But citizens nowadays are not inclined to knowingly put up their money for a bad article. However, as we ascend the list, that is, the list of clubs in the League and Association, the chances of financial success become better. I have no doubt whatever but what the eight series would generally be a great success, providing the weather was all right. This thought prompts the idea that if all the clubs cannot profitably make the venture, let as many as can do so.

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The County League.

I don't think that anybody interested in baseball affairs will argue that the County League has been a success this season. By this I don't mean to intimate that it has been a failure, but I make the statement that it has not by any means accomplished what was expected of it. There are certainly causes for this, but we may differ as to the causes. Yesterday I had a conversation with an official of a club that has left the League, and he made a very frank statement to me on the matter. He said: "The truth is there is more money for us on the outside. We have found that it is all outlay in the league, and even at that we never get away from home. There are too many of us, and it was a big mistake when we went into the league with ten clubs." It seems to me that in one respect the gentleman above quoted hits the nail on the head, although he does it indirectly. The severest blow the County League has received has been by its faithless members. At the commencement of the season all was enthusiasm, and everybody pledged himself in the name of everything above and beneath that he would stick to the league through thick and thin. If I mistake not these strong declarations of faithfulness had a great deal to do with the admission of ten clubs into the league. However, the season advanced and many of these very faithful people discovered that they could earn a few dollars by paying little or no attention to the league, and casting their lot now and again with other people. As a result some of the clubs were never sure of their best players, and even some of the officials of clubs encourage this kind of thing. There has been also an exchanging of players among the league clubs that has been ridiculous, and what has shown clearly that the organization has neither been systematic or faithful. It is impossible to carry on an amateur or novice league if almost all the good are inclined to disappoint and deceive for the matter of $5 or $10 now and again. It is a fact now fully demonstrated that the County League has not been entirely formed on "love for the game." It is unfortunate that a few dollars will cause many of its members to forsake their colleagues. In future, those who have clung to the league should remember these facts and shape their organization accordingly. What we commonly call an amateur league is a very praiseworthy organization, but it better be small and good than large and trustworthy.

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About Prize Fighting.

During the week I have received two or three letters regarding some remarks of mine made last Sunday relative to prize fighting. One of the writers, a gentleman whom I have met, I think, argues that "I am entirely going back on the best way to test a man's fighting skill over another man." His letter, and that of another writer from East Liverpool, are based entirely on this assumption. Now, I have reread what I wrote last week, and I entirely fail to see where anybody can find license to say that I have "gone back" on anything. While I am pleased to know that such a large number of people read what I write, I would be more pleased if what I write was read correctly. What I argued last Sunday was that better have prize fighting abolished than have it as is to-day. When prize fighting was patronized as an honorable sport by the educated and wealthy the love of victory was stronger than the love of money. Nowadays all kinds of devices, honest and dishonest, are employed to gull and deceive the public so as to obtain money by either fighting fair or unfair. During these many years the public has been the victim to the extent of thousands and thousands of dollars. Certainly more money has been extracted from public pockets during the last five or seven years by real and alleged prizefighters than during any half century when prize fighting was in its glory. And what I wish to point out is the science of boxing is not one bit better-to-day than it was 20, 40 or 50 years ago: besides there is a hoodlum class connected with so-called prize fighting nowadays that had no influence in days gone by. These few brief facts, then, cause me to think that the sooner pugilistic encounters were strictly confined to private clubs the better. I am certainly of opinion that the Sullivan-Kilrain affair will hasten a condition of things such as I refer to. The authorities of Utah have followed the example of those of Mississippi and arrested Frank Glover and Bates for prize fighting. The tocsin has been sounded and we need not shut our eyes to the fact any longer. The press of the country is dead against the modern style of pugilism, and now that the law has once been set in motion against it there will be little or no relaxation as long as bona fide prize fights take place. I predict this even though Sullivan and Kilrain may ultimately escape the penalties of the law. The very fact that they have been brought before the public so prominently as law breakers has aroused a public sentiment strongly in favor of vindicating the law. A violator of the law may be exonerated once, and sometimes twice, but there is a limit beyond which it is impossible to go, and this is one of the instances. The example of Governor Lowry will stand as a beacon to other Governors, and it is safe to say it will be followed.

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Smith and Slavin.

At last it seems probable that we'll soon get some kind of measure of Peter Jackson's abilities. It will be indirectly, no doubt, but it will be a measurement. The proposed battle between Smith and Slavin will, undoubtedly, give us some idea, because Slavin and his friends emphatically claim that he is the superior of Jackson. On this question I have nothing to say at present. What I want to talk about is Smith and Slavin. A contest between these two men will be of great international interest, but it may be a little too soon to try and spot the winner. However, I am at present considerably inclined to favor Smith's chances. I have failed to find out what credentials Slavin has of a first-class order. It is not long since I devoted a few paragraphs to Jack Burke's achievements in Australia. For a long time and until recently, Burke was by many people there deemed the cock-of-the-walk, and yet Slavin was in the arena then. Of course Slavin may have, and undoubtedly has, improved considerably since then. Burke, when in this country, was so far below first-class that Slavin's improvement must have been wonderful to enable him to cope with the best of men. I say this assuming that Burke was the superior or equal of Slavin as a boxer. Authorities have told us time and again that he was better than Slavin. However, I assume that Slavin is better, very much better, than Burke, and still I think that Smith will defeat him. This is my opinion at present; I may find good reason to change it before the fight. If Smith defeats Slavin the Jackson stock will fall rapidly, but we may still rest assured that the latter and Smith will have to face each other. What we want to know about the Australians is whether or not they are plucky men and prize ring fighters. So far Jackson has proven that he can take care of himself tolerably well on a platform in a glove fight. His long reach and active legs have favored him in these encounters. But whether or not his long reach will protect him against a very tricky man on the turf is another matter.

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Ellingsworth and Kelleher.

It demands a deal of nerve now and again to make public predictions, because failures are looked upon with any amount of ridicule. I have ventured many in this paper with results a great deal beyond the average. I mention this to draw attention to a prediction I made regarding Ellingsworth when he was talking excessively about fighting Dempsey. At the time I treated Ellingsworth's pretensions very lightly, and many people thought that prejudice influenced me rather than facts. However, Mr. Ellingsworth has been tried this week against a man who is Dempsey's inferior. I refer to Denny Kelleher, who settled Ellingsworth in a very decided manner. According to the account of their encounter at San Francisco on Tuesday night, Ellingsworth made even a worse show than I had estimated he would. He could seldom hit, and when he did get his glove home it had little or no effect. Kelleher completely knocked him out in something like a parlor exhibition. This is the man who made so much noise lately about "doing up" Dempsey and everybody else of that class. Ellingsworth is a true sample of the many alleged pugilists who came before the world when the public boxing mania was raging. He and others had nothing to lose but much to win by participating in those public contests of four rounds, and so it was at San Francisco. A good purse was offered the winner and not a bad one was promised the loser. Why shouldn't these valiant "exhibitors" travel at the expense of others to any place for what may be called sure money. The worst that can be received is a good pounding with a pair of gloved fists. It is not difficult to judge a game and plucky pugilist, nor is it hard to tell the opposite. Ellingsworth has yet to show that he is in any pugilistic class at all.

PRINGLE.

International League Games.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

At Syracuse—

Syracuses	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	—6
Buffalos	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—4

At Rochester—

Rochesters	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Hamiltons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

At Detroit—

Detroits	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—4
Torontos	5	0	1	2	2	1	0	1	0	—12

At Toledo—

Toledos	2	0	1	1	2	1	—	2	1	—7
Louisvilles	0	2	0	0	2	3	—	0	0	—7

Game called on account of darkness.

A Slaughtering Match.

ASHLAND, WIS., August 24.—The prize fight to a finish for $250 last night between Henry Eck, of Duluth, middle-weight, and Henry Beemer, "The Cowboy," was won by Eck. It was a slaughtering match all the way through. In the fifth round Beemer was knocked out by a blow on the jaw.

To-Day's Games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Brooklyns at Cincinnati; Athletics at Kansas City; Baltimores at St. Louis; Columbus at Louisville.

FOOLED MR. TENER.

He Wanted to Face Pittsburgers and He Did It.

THEY WALLOPED THE YOUNG MAN

Anson's Chicks Beaten Another Time by the Local Men.

THE GIANTS GET TWO GOOD GAMES

Exciting County League Games and Other Local Amateur Combats.

The Pittsburg ball club beat the Chicagos yesterday. Galvin did well. The New Yorks deated the Phillies twice. There were many local contests of great interest. The Association clubs had some excellent games.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, August 24.—The editorial page of the *Score Card* to-day contained a small paragraph to the effect that John Tener had asked permission of Captain Anson to pitch against his fellow-townsmen. He was permitted to go into the box. The Pittsburgs won, and Tener walked to the clubhouse with a hard, murderous-looking face. The big fellow was not wholly to blame for the loss of the game, though he might have put more steam into his delivery at critical times. The Chicagos played a game which was entirely out of season. It was too ripe, and not pleasant to look upon. And then, too, Umpire Lynch was very offensive in his close decisions. The Chicagos got the worst of his rulings. But this did not lose them the game.

A GREAT CROWD.

The usual great Saturday afternoon crowd was out; probably 4,000 persons were in the stands. It was a roaring and critical crowd. It roasted Umpire Lynch in such a merciless manner, that he found it necessary to pause in his work and inform several spectators on the roof that he would have them removed from the grounds unless they stopped their offensive criticism of his decisions.

The visitors scored an earned run in the first on singles by Carroll and Fields and a sacrifice by Beckley. In the third Tener hit Carroll with the ball and sent Rowe to his base on balls.

HANLON HIT THE BALL.

Beckley and Fields were retired, but Hanlon, who used a club that looked as though it had been cut from a beanse, smashed the ball hard and clean into the outfield and brought Carroll and Rowe home. Hanlon's splendid hitting brought in two more runs in the fifth, when, after Beckley had been sent to his bench, the Pennsylvania captain again lined the ball into the outfield, bringing Carroll and Rowe over the plate. After that the visitors did not get but one man past first base.

The Chicagos were not in the race at any time during the game. Galvin, who is usually rather good eating on the home grounds, at this time of year, was surprisingly effective today. He swung his big fat arms with much vehemence, and laughed merrily as the sweat rolled of his jocular face, and, dropping into the box, rose above the tops of his shoes.

BAD BASE RUNNING.

Some foolish base running by Van Haltren lost the home team a run in the first inning. In the third inning Ryan made a circuit of the bases on his splendid shot to right, a steal to second, and Van Haltren's single to left. Lynch's decision in this inning in calling Tener out at first on what was probably an error by Rowe aroused considerable ill feeling in the stands, one large man on the roof leaning over the rails asking in a loud voice how much Lynch was getting for throwing the game.

In the fourth and fifth innings the Chicagos went out in the order in which they went to bat. In the sixth Lynch made another decision which came pretty near drawing several spectators out of the stands and on the diamond. The ruling cost the Chicagos at least one run and made Anson very red around the collar. The play was on a ground ball hit by Duffy to Kuehne. Beckley was not on his base when he received the ball, but Lynch declared the runner out, as well as Van Haltren, whom Beckley caught at the plate. After one man was out in the eighth, Ryan scored the last run for his side by a single to left, a fumble by Dunlap and a single by Anson. In the ninth the home team went out in their order.

CHICAGOS.	R	B	P	A	E	PITTSBURGS	R	B	P	A	E
Ryan, m	2	2	2	0	0	Carroll, c	3	2	2	0	0
Van H'ltn, l	0	1	2	0	0	Rowe, s	1	2	0	0	0
Duffy, r	0	0	3	0	0	Beckley, 1	0	0	14	1	0
Anson, 1	0	2	10	0	0	Fields, l	1	1	2	0	0
Pfeffer, 2	0	0	2	2	0	Hanlon, m	0	2	4	0	1
Will'ms, s	0	0	0	4	0	Dunlap, r	0	1	0	3	0
Farrell, c	0	0	6	3	1	Dunlap, 2	0	0	0	2	0
Burns, 3	0	0	2	2	0	Sunday, r	0	1	2	0	0
Tener, p	0	0	0	7	1	Galvin, p	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	2	5	27	17	2	Totals	6	9	27	15	2

Chicagos	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
Pittsburgs	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0—6

Earned runs—Pittsburgs, 4.
Sacrifice hit—Beckley.
Stolen bases—Carroll, 2; Fields, Hanlon, Ryan.
Double plays—Rowe, Dunlap and Beckley.
First base on balls—By Tener, 1; Galvin, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Carroll.
Struck out—By Galvin, 1; by Tener, 4.
Wild pitches—Tener.
Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes.
Umpire—Lynch.

WON IT EASILY.

The Bostons Touch Up Young Keefe and Beat Washingtons.

BOSTON, August 24.—The Bostons began to bat Keefe effectively in the fourth inning, and from that time out had the game won easy. They made three runs in the ninth as a sort of clincher. Clarkson let up in the last two innings, and the Senators made four hits and three runs, none of the latter being earned. Score:

WASH'TON.	R	B	P	A	E	BOSTONS.	R	B	P	A	E
Wise, 2	0	1	2	5	0	Rich'son, l	2	3	2	0	0
Hoy, m	1	1	3	0	0	Kelly, r	2	2	0	0	0
Wilmot, l	2	1	1	0	0	Nash, 2	0	3	2	2	0
Carney, 1	1	10	0	0	1	Brouth'rs, l	0	1	12	1	0
A. Irwin, s	0	1	4	3	0	Johnst'n, m	0	1	0	0	0
J. Irwin, 3	0	1	5	2	0	Quinn, 2	0	1	1	2	1
Mack, c	0	2	2	4	0	Smith, s	1	2	3	7	3
Daily, r	0	1	0	0	0	Bennett, c	1	2	8	1	0
Keefe, p	0	1	0	1	0	Clarkson, p	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	3	10	27	16	4	Totals	9	14	27	14	4

Bostons	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	3—9
Washingtons	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—3

Earned runs—Bostons, 3.
Two-base hits—Richardson, Kelly, Nash, Smith, Wilmot, Carney, A. Irwin.
Sacrifice hits—Hoy, Wilmot, A. Irwin, Mack, Daily.
Stolen bases—Richardson, 2; Kelly, 4; Johnston.
Double plays—Smith, Brouthers and Bennett; Nash and Irwin; Smith and Brouthers.
First base on balls—Richardson, Kelly, Nash, Smith, Bennett, Wilmot, Carney, J. Irwin, 3; Mack.
First base on errors—Bostons, 2; Washingtons, 3.
Hit by pitched ball—J. Irwin.
Struck out—Richardson, Bennett, Clarkson, Wise, Hoy, A. Irwin, Daily, Keefe.
Time of game—Two hours and 12 minutes.
Umpire—Knight.

COULDN'T HIT O'BRIEN.

The Hoosiers Strike a Big Snag and Are Left.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., August 24.—The Hoosiers were unable to hit O'Brien at the right time to-day until the ninth inning, when they bunched their hits and earned four runs, but it was too late, as the costly errors had given the Clevelands a big lead. Score:

INDIAN'P'S	R	B	P	A	E	CLEVELA'D	R	B	P	A	E
Seery, l	2	3	0	0	1	Radford, r	1	1	3	1	0
Andrews, m	0	0	2	0	1	Stricker, 2	0	1	1	4	0
Glasscock, s	0	2	0	3	0	McKean, s	2	2	2	1	0
Denny, 3	0	1	3	3	1	Twitchell, 1	0	2	1	1	0
Hines, 1	0	2	11	1	0	Tebeau, 3	2	1	3	1	0
Daily, c	0	2	2	2	0	McAleer, m	1	2	0	1	0
M'Geach'y, r	1	1	2	0	0	Faatz, l	0	2	9	0	0
Bassett, 2	1	1	1	3	0	Zimmer, c	0	0	6	0	0
Getzein, p	1	1	1	2	0	O'Brien, p	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	5	12	24	14	4	Totals	7	11	27	9	1

Indianapolis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—5
Clevelands	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	2	0—7

Earned runs—Indianapolis, 4; Clevelands, 2.
Two-base hits—Seery, Glasscock, Bassett, Faatz.
Sacrifice hits—Andrews, Glasscock, Denny.
Home runs—McKean, Tebeau.
Stolen base—Twitchell.
Double play—Radford to Faatz.
First base on balls—By O'Brien, 2.
Struck out—By Getzein, 2; by O'Brien, 5.
Passed balls—Zimmer 2.
First base on errors—Clevelands, 1.
Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.
Umpire—Jose.

Lawrenceville Beaten.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BUTLER, August 24.—The Fishels defeated the Lawrenceville Athletics to-day by a score of 14 to 3. Beggs and Borland battery for the Fishels; Marke and Wilson for Lawrencevilles.

WON THEM BOTH.

The Giants Brace Up and Beat the Phillies Twice.

NEW YORK, August 24.—The New York and Philadelphia teams again to-day played two games. The Giants won both. The Giants won the first game by a fine rally at the bat in the seventh inning, when 7 runs were scored after two men were out. Ewing was knocked out for 15 minutes by a foul tip. The Giants took the lead early in the second game, and although closely pressed, held the advantage to the end. Scores:

NEW YORKS.	R	B	P	A	E	PHILAD'A.	R	B	P	A	E
Gore, m	1	1	4	0	2	Wood, l	0	1	2	0	0
Tiernan, r	1	2	0	0	0	Hallman, s	1	0	1	3	0
Ewing, c	1	1	7	1	1	Myers, 2	2	0	7	5	1
Connor, 1	1	1	7	0	1	Thompson, r	2	2	0	0	0
Ward, s	0	1	4	4	2	Mulvey, 3	1	3	1	1	0
Richd'son, 2	1	2	3	4	0	Clements, c	1	1	5	1	1
O'Rourke, l	1	1	1	0	0	Fogarty, m	1	0	3	1	0
Whitney, 3	1	2	0	1	1	Farrar, 1	0	2	8	1	0
O'Day, p	1	1	1	2	0	Anderson, p	0	0	0	2	0
						Buffinton, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	12	27	12	7	Totals	8	9	27	15	2

New Yorks	0	0	0	2	0	0	7	0	1	—10
Philadelphias	2	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	—8

Earned runs—New Yorks, 6; Philadelphias, 2.
Two-base hits—Gore, Ewing, Ward, O'Rourke, Thompson.
Home run—Connor.
Stolen bases—Tiernan, Ewing, Richardson, Whitney, Thompson, Farrar.
Double plays—Hallman, Myers, Farrar; O'Day, Ward, Connor; Fogarty and Farrar.
First base on balls—Off O'Day, 3; off Anderson, 4; off Buffinton, 1.
First base on errors—New Yorks, 0; Philadelphias, 4.
Hit by pitched ball—Myers, Buffinton.
Struck out—By O'Day, 5; by Anderson, 1; by Buffinton, 1.
Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes.
Umpire—McQuaid.

PHILAS.	R	B	P	A	E	NEW YORKS.	R	B	P	A	E
Sanders, l	1	1	2	0	0	Gore, m	0	1	2	1	0
Hallman, s	1	2	2	1	2	Tiernan, r	2	2	1	0	0
Delehanty, 2	2	1	1	3	1	Ewing, c	3	2	6	1	0
Thompson, r	0	0	4	0	1	Connor, 1	1	0	10	0	0
Mulvey, 3	0	1	3	2	0	Ward, s	0	1	1	3	1
Schriver, c	0	1	2	0	1	Richd'son, 2	0	3	4	5	0
Fogarty, m	1	0	3	0	0	O'Rourke, l	0	0	1	0	0
Farrar, 1	0	1	5	0	0	Whitney, 3	1	1	2	1	0
Buffingt'n, p	0	0	1	0	0	Keefe, p	0	0	0	1	0
Gleason, p	0	0	0	0	0	Welch, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	8	24	5	7	Totals	8	10	27	13	1

Philadelphias	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—3
New Yorks	0	1	2	1	0	3	0	1	*	—8

Earned runs—Philadelphias, 2; New Yorks, 1.
Two-base hits—Sanders, Hallman, Ewing, Richardson, Whitney.
Three-base hit—Richardson.
Sacrifice hit—Ward.
Stolen bases—Hallman, Fogarty, Tiernan, Ward, Whitney.
Double plays—Whitney, Richardson and Connor.
First base on balls—Off Buffinton, 4; off Gleason, 3.
First base on errors—Philadelphias, 1; New Yorks, 5.
Struck out—By Gleason, 1; by Keefe, 4; by Welch, 1.
Wild pitch—Welch, 1.
Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.
Umpire—McQuaid.

How They Stand.

The following table shows correctly how the League clubs stand to-day in the race for the pennant. Boston still clings to the lead, but New York has not been playing in its best form by any means. The struggle, however, is a good one. Pittsburg has now a fighting chance for fourth or fifth place, and Chicago is getting nearer to Philadelphia. The features of the week, however, have been the bad playing of New York and the good playing of the Pittsburgs. Following is the table:

CLUBS.	Boston	New York	Philadelphia	Chicago	Cleveland	Pittsburg	Indianapolis	Washington	Games won	Per cent.
Bostons	—	7	9	7	7	12	6	12	60	.645
New Yorks	3	—	9	10	10	7	10	7	56	.617
Philadelphias	4	7	—	9	5	8	10	9	52	.542
Chicagos	6	4	4	—	6	8	12	10	50	.505
Cleveland	6	2	7	4	—	7	8	9	43	.500
Pittsburgs	1	6	6	7	11	—	6	7	44	.444
Indianapolis	7	4	3	5	8	7	—	7	41	.414
Washingtons	5	4	5	3	2	6	6	—	31	.337
Games lost	33	36	44	49	49	55	58	61	485	

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

The Brooklyns Defeat the Cincinnati Reds by Better Batting—The Athletics Win a Lucky Game at Kansas City—Columbus Wallops Louisville Very Badly.

CINCINNATI, August 24.—The Brooklyns won to-day's game by their superior and timely batting, and earned all but one of their runs. With the score a tie in the eighth inning and a man at first for Brooklyn, Pinckney lifted the ball over Tebeau's head in left for a home run. The Cincinnatis played a sharp game in the field, but their inability to hit the ball at critical time lost them the game. Score:

Cincinnatis	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—4
Brooklyns	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	*	—6

Hits—Cincinnatis, 6; Brooklyns, 9.
Errors—Cincinnatis, 1; Brooklyns, 3.
Earned runs—Cincinnatis, 1; Brooklyns, 5.
Home run—Pinckney.
Struck out—By Petty, 1; by Hughes, 2.
Passed balls—Bushong, 2.
Umpire—Ferguson.

HARD SLUGGING.

The Columbus Fellows Knock Out the Louisvilles Quite Gaily.

LOUISVILLE, August 24.—Columbus won today by hard slugging. The opportunity was given them by Ewing, off whose ineffective delivery they made several hits on almost every inning. These hits were helped out by Louisville's errors and bases on balls till the scoreboard showed two or four runs every inning, but these Louisville fielding and batting were about equally weak. Baldwin's pitching was fairly effective and his support excellent. Score:

Columbus	4	0	4	2	4	0	0	2	*	—16
Louisvilles	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—7

Base hits—Columbus, 16; Louisvilles, 10.
Errors—Columbus, 1; Louisvilles, 4.
Earned runs—Columbus, 6; Louisvilles, 3.
Two-base hits—Sommer, Orr, Esterday.
Three-base hits—Marr, 2.
Struck out—By Baldwin, 3; by Ewing, 6.
Passed ball—Cook.
Umpire—Gaffney.

BUNCHED THEIR HITS.

The Athletics Make a Lucky Rally and Defeat the Cowboys.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24.—The Athletics bunched their hits to-day and the Cowboys did not, although they hit them oftener and harder than their opponents. The four runs made by the Athletics in the eighth were all made after Manning had failed to accept a chance to beat the visitors. Score:

Kansas Citys	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	—6
Athletics	0	0	2	0	0	3	1	4	*	—10

Base hits—Kansas Citys, 12; Athletics, 10.
Errors—Kansas Citys, 4; Athletics, 4.
Earned runs—Kansas Citys, 4; Athletics, 2.
Two-base hits—Long, 3; Alvord, Larkin, Lyons, Seward.
Three-base hits—Alvord, 2; Stearns, Hoover.
Struck out—By Seward, 3; by Swartzel, 1.
Passed balls—Hoover, 1.
Umpire—Goldsmith.

HAD A STRUGGLE.

The Browns Beat Barnie's Men but Had to Fight for It.

ST. LOUIS, August 24.—St. Louis won to-day's game, but not without a struggle. Kilroy pitched and was not hit hard until the end of the game. Score:

St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	2	—7
Baltimores	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	—4

Base hits—St. Louis, 11; Baltimores, 6.
Errors—St. Louis, 3; Baltimores, 5.
Earned runs—Baltimores, 1.