

BASE BALL

Scranton Goes Down Again Before the Nine from Providence.

IMPROVEMENT IN TEAM WORK

The Haughty Wilkes-Barreans Lose Their Fifth Consecutive Game to Buffalo—Other Eastern League Results—National and State League Summaries—Standing of the Clubs. Base Ball and Sporting Gossip.



LOWLY, yet nevertheless sure, Scranton's high percentage which it received when it entered the Eastern league, is dwindling and at the rate the boys are playing ball it will keep on dwindling until we have but the Binghamton team to follow us in the league race.

The results of the other Eastern league games played do not change the standing of the clubs from that reported yesterday.

THE TEAM BRACED UP.

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Manager Swift was in charge and Cahill acted as captain, taking Philan's place at second. Smith covered short and Wetzel was sent into right garden.

It made a strong outfield. Stalitz covered the territory. Johnson appeared to better advantage than he did on the previous day in left field.

As the Scranton club appeared yesterday it is not as strong as it was in the State league, yet it gave Providence, the acknowledged leader of the Eastern league, a very good battle.

Finanaghan did the pitching for the locals. He had a sore hand and was unable to control the ball perfectly.

As a result he gave five men bases on balls and hit Murray, Stricker, Escobedo and Stricker for extra bases.

Up to the eighth inning he pitched well but in that inning the boys in gray from Providence began to land on the ball in lively shape and then the locals became somewhat rattled.

When the side was retired Providence had eleven runs to its credit, five of which were made in that fatal eighth.

Eagan was a puzzle to the local batsmen who found him only at rare intervals. Johnston had only a base hit but the other drives made were all of the single variety. The score:

Table showing scores for Scranton and Providence, listing runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

WE CAN'T LOSE THEM NOW.

Wilkes-Barre Would Not Humiliate Us by Winning a Game.

Wilkes-Barre Anger 6—Wilkes-Barre tried McLaughlin today, who refused to play early in the season against Buffalo.

Attendance 700 Weather fine. Score: WILKES-BARRE, 6; SCRANTON, 0.

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