

MAKE YOUR Serge or Summer Clothes MADE TO ORDER BY THE FRANK T. CARROLL CO., Coal Exchange Building, WYOMING AVENUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Wilkes-Barre-Springfield the Only Game
Prevented by Rain.

SCRANTON WON FROM PROVIDENCE

It Was a Game Marked by Good and
Bad Playing--Toronto and Buffalo
Win by One Run Each from Roches-
ter and Syracuse.

Yesterday's Results.
Scranton..... 9 Providence..... 4
Toronto..... 7 Rochester..... 6
Buffalo..... 7 Syracuse..... 3
Springfield at Wilkes-Barre, rain.

Toronto was fortunate in winning yester-
day, a day when Providence as well
as Rochester, the two leaders, were
defeated. The percentage of these
three clubs makes the struggle for first
place one of a decidedly uncertain out-
come.

Scranton won from Providence in a
game marked by poor fielding by each
team, but the Harons made fewer and
less costly errors than the Grays and
connected with the ball at the proper
time. Pitcher Gannon won for Buffalo
at bat and in the box, the game with
Syracuse. The game won by Toronto
from Rochester was an evenly played
and hard-hitting see-saw contest.

At Wilkes-Barre this afternoon two
games will be played. If Wilkes-Barre
loses with both games and Scranton
loses the two clubs will change posi-
tions, but it's a safe bet that such a
possibility will not prove a certainty.

Percentage Record.	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester.....	22	39	27	.429
Providence.....	25	34	21	.438
Toronto.....	24	33	21	.438
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Buffalo.....	21	33	24	.429
Scranton.....	24	34	21	.438
Wilkes-Barre.....	22	34	27	.429
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Today's Eastern League Games.
Providence at Scranton.
Springfield at Wilkes-Barre (2 games).
Rochester at Toronto.
Syracuse at Buffalo.

GRAYS ARE DEFEATED.

Scranton Outfielded Them and Did the
Most Timely Hitting--Provi-
dence Got a Big Lead.

All kinds of good and bad base ball
were played in the game which Scranton
won from the first old Providence
veterans yesterday, but Scranton's hit-
ting was the more timely, and the
Grays' errors were the more numerous
and costly and so the latter were de-
feated.

Providence scored four times in the
first inning on three singles, Eagan's
miss of an easy grounder, two walks
and a brace of passed balls by Out-
calt. In the second a nightmarish throw
to the plate by Maguire let in another
run, and that was the last to fall to
the lot of the visitors.

Scranton got five unearned runs and
tied the score in the third, chiefly
through Friel's horrible throw to the
plate on an easy chance, a quarter
of singles with errors by Lyons and
Cogan in the third gave Scranton three
more runs, and another was obtained in
the sixth on errors by Drauby, Cogan
and Bassett.

While Griffin's men had a fit of of-
fense playing at the start they later set-
tled down to business and the outfield,
especially gave Sir Richard Brown the
kind of support he deserved. Sir Rich-
ard's disposition, by the way, is im-
proving. The series of unfortunate
blunders which gave Providence their
five runs did not affect him, but rather
served to urge him to greater effort
and he kept the Grays guessing until
the finish.

FRIEL PITCHED GOOD BALL.
Friel, too, pitched championship ball,
excepting the fifth chapter, when he
was found for four of Scranton's total
of eight hits. His support, however,
was at no time of kind which has made
Providence the most dreaded of foes
in the league.

Manager Griffin appeared in center
in place of Meany, who was called to
Philadelphia Saturday by the illness of
his mother, who died Sunday. Owing
to the condition of Griffin's hand, which
is still very swollen and swollen the
batting order was changed so that
Eagan and Griffin, in the order named,
batted just before the battery. This
was fortunate as Griffin suffered intense
pain each time he swung his bat and
failed to get a hit, while Eagan's two
singles brought in three of Scranton's
runs.

Scranton was first at bat. Ward got
a walk and was forced at second by
Latham who made an unsuccessful at-
tempt to steal. Maguire hit a liner
against Knight's shin for three bases
and O'Brien flew out to Murray. For
Providence Lyons fungued over second
and reached second on a passed ball,
Bassett hit a slow grounder which
Eagan missed, Lyons coming home and



THE MUSCLES DEVELOPED BY CYCLING.
This isn't theory--it's fact. Every man, woman
and child who rides the SPALDING
develops these muscles--
In doing so makes perfect health. We
say the SPALDING wheel because it is
the only perfect wheel. It's strength
means economy. It's light, rigid frame
and easy running qualities. Trying to
ride a poor wheel is like trying to keep
from drowning with your arms and
legs tied--a lot of effort and no gain.

C. M. FLOREY, Wyoming Ave.

the batter reaching second. Bassett
got third on Knight's out at first, and
Drauby went to first on four balls.
Another passed ball let Bassett in and
sent Drauby to third. Cooney got a
walk. Canavan singled a grounder and
sent Griffin to first. Griffin failed to stop it
and Drauby came in, Cooney going to third.
Murray hit one to Latham which forced
Cooney at the plate, Outcalt sending the
ball to second after Murray but Ward
did not make a good return and Cana-
van came in. Coogan was retired at
first.

THE MUFF COST NOTHING.

Score, 0-4.
In the second with one out Bassett
muffed Eagan's liner but Pete failed in
his attempt to steal and Griffin was re-
tired at first. For the Grays, with one
out, Lyons singled, Bassett flew out to
O'Brien and Knight singled Lyons to
third. On a double steal Maguire re-
ceived the ball from Outcalt in time to
catch either Knight or Lyons by a
mile but he threw wild to the plate
and Lyons came in and Knight got to
center. Griffin failed to stop it and
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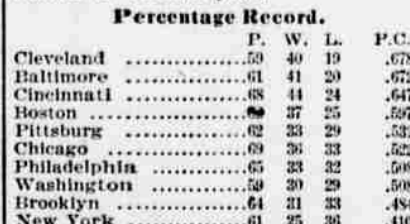
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Batteries--Wallace and Zimmer; Paine
and Grim. Umpire--Sheridan.
At Cincinnati..... R.H.E.
Cincinnati..... 10 10 11 12-10 11 1
Philadelphia..... 2 2 0 0 1 1 2-0 1 2
Batteries--Foreman and Pettit; Kewer
and Grady. Umpire--Lynch.

At Pittsburgh..... R.H.E.
Pittsburgh..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0
Batteries--Mercer and McGuire; Hawley
and Sugden. Umpire--Hurst.
Chicago..... R.H.E.
Chicago..... 12 0 0 0 2 2 1-12 0 1
Baltimore..... R.H.E.
Baltimore..... 2 7 0 0 0 0 5-14 1 3
Batteries--Terry and Donohue; Hoffer
and Clark. Umpire--Emalle.

STATE LEAGUE.

Rumor That Reading Was to Dis-
band Is Denied.

Pottsville, Pa., July 6.--Manager Mil-
igan came here today with his Reading
team to play the first game of the new
series, but the game was postponed until
tomorrow to enable the local management
to advertise the game and to counteract
the report circulating here that Reading
had disbanded. Miligan denies that
Markle has given up the club. Three
games will be played here as scheduled.

Philadelphia, July 6.--By superior play
Lancaster this afternoon easily defeated
the Athletics in a dull, uninteresting
game.
Athletics..... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0-5 8 7
Lancaster..... 0 0 2 1 4 3 1 0-11 1 1
Batteries--Ritter and Schaub; Shepard
and Roth. Umpire--Sheehan.

HARPER IS RECALLED.

Left Here Last Night to Join the Brook-
lyn Club at Cleveland--Won
Six Games for Us.

Pitcher Harper was yesterday recalled
by President Byrnes of the Brooklyn
club in Cleveland.

Harper was farmed to Scranton on
May 23, subject to recall without notice.
He pitched eleven games between then
and Monday, May 25, and of the eleven six
were victories. Harper was perfectly
satisfied with his Scranton engagement
and would rather have remained here.
He was receiving the same salary as
provided for in his Brooklyn contract.

Before Harper left the city Manager
Griffin told him that he was placed on
him on the Scranton club if Brooklyn
at any time did not need him or wanted
to farm him Harper replied that he
would not consent to be loaned to any
club other than Scranton.

The Brooklyn have been winning a
majority of their games recently and
the cause has apparently been an im-
provement in their pitching. Whether
the regular corps of pitchers will round
into good form is a speculation, but it
is certain that if Harper is not wanted
permanently he will return here.

DIAMOND DUST.

Providence again this afternoon.

Springfield plays here tomorrow and
Thursday.

The bone in Manager Griffin's injured
thumb is splintered.
Umpire Gaffney's reputation and the
fine work he does to back it, probably has
its influence in attracting the good sized
crowds.

Gillon and Outcalt are slated for today's
battery. If Gillon is not in proper form
Corbett will go in the box. Gillon has
won the three games he has pitched.

Buffalo defeated Brooklyn in an exhibi-
tion game Sunday by a score of 12 to 3.
That makes three games between the
clubs and the Brooklyn have won two
and in each case the Easterners won.
When it was made known to the players
that Meany's mother had died there was
a general and pronounced expression of
sincere sympathy, sympathy of the kind
which well attests Meany's popularity
among them.

O'Brien's playing couldn't have been
improved upon, though he saved himself
an error by throwing a runner out at sec-
ond after muffed ball by Eagan. He had
eight chances and five of them were
difficult.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Wilkes-Barre Drug Clerks' Base
Ball club has sent a challenge to the
Scranton Drug Clerks' Base Ball club.
There is a chance for the Scranton clerks,
of which there is good material, to organ-
ize and accommodate them. Will the
clerks of this city who are desirous of or-
ganizing please address D. C. B. C.,
care Tribune office.

Sunday.
Valent Street Stars..... R.H.E.
Valent Street Stars..... 2 1 0 0 0 3-2 2 3
Monarchs..... 2 1 0 0 0 3-2 2 3
The Valent Street Stars challenge any
club under 14 years old for a game on the
Pottsville grounds, Sunday, July 12, at 2
p. m. Come to the end of the Suburban
car line. Wooding, manager; E. Carroll,
captain.

The Redskins of the North End challenge
the Taylor Reds for a game Thursday at
3:30 o'clock on the former's grounds. An-
swer in The Tribune. James Williams,
captain.

The Lilacs of Archbold, challenge the
Our Boys, Nonpareils or Hustlers, of Dun-
more, a game any day this week. We
would also like to hear from the Non-
pareils of Pottsville. Answer in Tribune.
John J. Dougherty, manager; William Gil-
dila, captain.

The West Side Athletic club's base ball
team defeated \$5 from the West Side Browns
yesterday in a game of ball played at
Lake Ariel, where the Browns were de-
feated yesterday. The Athletics did
the flogging in a regular way and the score
was 11 to 7. The Browns' battery was Al-
len and Wallace; Athletes, Hart and Car-
roll. Athletic's manager, M. May; cap-
tain, T. Durkin.

The West Side Juniors will not play to-
day, but they are open for a game at
o'clock tomorrow. Challengers take no-
tice. Rob Carson, captain; Fred Day,
manager.

DRIVING PARK SHOW.

Races and Other Attractions Again
Successfully Presented.

The bicycle races among the lady and
men professional riders and the exhibi-
tion of Lockhart's performing elephants
at the Driving park yesterday after-
noon and evening were given with the
same distinct success which marked the
opening of the attraction on Saturday
afternoon. An added feature and one
of a high order was Adele Purvis Ours,
a serpentine dancer, slack wire artist
and juggler of considerable merit.

The races were given with the same
dash and spirit of rivalry which will
be continued each afternoon at 2:15 and
evening at 8:15 o'clock throughout the
week.

For this afternoon and this evening
the following programme has been ar-
ranged:
Event No. 1--1-mile match race, scratch,
Misses Vine, Lynn, Dennis, Horen.
Event No. 2--Boys' race, 15 years old;
enter on grounds at 1:30 p. m.
Event No. 3--1-mile race, scratch; R. C.
Chadsey, Max Kahler, Morrie Whitney.
Event No. 4--Introduction of George
Lockhart's comedy and performing ele-
phants.
Event No. 5--A. D. Robbins' expert trick
riding.
Event No. 6--Max Kahler, burlesque
comedian cyclist.
Event No. 7--W. H. Barber, world's
champion bicycle rider.
Event No. 8--R. C. Chadsey will ride
a flying start 4-mile for track record.
Event No. 9--1/2-mile match race, scratch,
Misses Vine, Lynn, Dennis, Horen.
Event No. 10--Adele Purvis Ours, ser-
pentine slack wire and juggler.
Event No. 11--1-mile race, Max Kahler,
Morrie Whitney.
Event No. 12--1/2-mile handicap for ladies.

KING OF PLUNGERS, "PITTSBURG PHIL"

Successful Backer of Race Horses Tells
of His Methods.

ADVISES OTHERS NOT TO FOLLOW

His System is Peculiar to Himself
and Requires Lots of Money and
Nerve--He Follows His Own Judg-
ment and Places No Dependence on
Touts--Began with \$10 Capital.

"Pittsburg Phil," the pale, smooth-
faced and boyish looking plunger at
the race tracks, is known by reputation
the world over, for although but 24
years of age, he has visited every track
of any consequence, and generally with
success as a player of odds. For the
first time he has written of his methods
and this is what he says:

"No man ever made money by fol-
lowing me, and no man ever will, un-
less he is possessed of a very good cap-
ital and copies my tactics through the
entire season. Encouraged and misled
by my frequent streaks of luck, my
friends often decide to follow me and
bet as I do. I plead with them and
tell them not to, for the chances will be
a hundred to one that they will lose.

"My losses are vastly more in num-
ber, but not in amount, than my win-
nings, and almost invariably my fol-
lowers will get discouraged at just the
wrong time.

I make calculations which they can-
not understand; they disregard my
opinion, which is always based on
judgment of all the essential con-
ditions. I have picked the winner; they
lose. I make enough out of the race
to cover my losses, often more, while
they are deeper in the mire than ever.

Then, a new crowd of 'Pittsburg Phil'
followers tag me, and lead themselves
to the same fate.

BACKS OUTSIDERS HEAVILY.
"The explanation of this state of af-
fairs is simple. I always bet heavily
on outsiders. My whole success in the
business, outside of my careful judg-
ment, of course, lies in the fact I
back more outsiders than any man who
plays the races in the country. I will
bet just as much money on an 8 to 1
chance as I would on an even chance.

Thus it is that when I do win I usually
make big money.

"I have a price on every horse, based
on my judgment of the horse, its train-
er, its jockey, etc. But I never make a
bet before the preliminaries. I find
that it is not safe. After seeing the
horses enter up to the post I frequently
have occasion to change my mind.

Then again, even if my favorite does
show up well in the preliminaries, I
find upon going into the ring that the
betting has boosted his price beyond
that which I had set for him, perhaps
from 3 to 1, to 2 to 1. I immediately
drop him and take the longer odds on
the horse which shows up next best
alongside my erstwhile favorite. I am
a strong believer in betting on long
odds.

"I hold that there is no surer way for
a fair-minded man with a fair amount
of capital to make money than by play-
ing the races. But there is only one
way to make money at the business.
That is by relying solely upon one's
own judgment and betting only in pro-
portion to one's capital.

SIXTEEN YEARS A PLUNGER.

"I am 34 years old. It was 16 years
ago that I began betting on horse
races and I then had only about \$10 or
\$15. I did not make my first wager
until I had studied the horses thor-
oughly and formed my own judgment.
I was thoroughly convinced that I had
picked the winner, but I bet according
to my little capital--just a few dol-
lars.

"I was successful and have been suc-
cessful ever since--without doubt, the
most successful man who ever played
the races in this country. I went from
my \$10 bet to a \$100 wager, then to \$500
and quickly into the thousands.

"During all these years I have listened
to no advice, though it has been of-
fered to me by the wholesale. I have
listened to no tips from the stables. I
have stayed from the stables. I have
listened to no owners or jockeys. Their
opinions are always biased. I have re-
lied solely upon my own judgment,
formed by carefully watching the
horses and knowing them absolutely
by heart--knowing their records in all
the races they have ever run and ascer-
taining their exact condition upon en-
tering the track.

The only men who ever made money
at the business are those who have
done exactly as I have done--formed
their own opinions and listened to no
one. I could name 50 such men. Among
the most notable are George Wheelock,
Fred Cowen, 'Cad' Irish, Jack Mc-

Donald, Riley Grannan, Ed. Gaines,
and Sam Mulford.

"Each one of these men, like my-
self, backs his own judgment strictly,
and has made a big success at the
business. Each is worth about all the
money he will ever care for. They
would never think of listening to me
or any one else.

ED GAINES' CASE.
"Take Ed. Gaines, for instance. We
were in California together. We dined
together, went to the track together
and were with each other almost all
the time, yet not a man on the coast
took larger wagers of me than he did.
He would not have listened to my ad-
vice even if I had offered it and I
would have paid no attention to any
he might have given me. Our judg-
ments were often different, and we bet
against each other.

"Gaines is only about 24 years old,
but is worth in the neighborhood of
\$100,000, all made by betting. He start-
ed with next to nothing in St. Louis a
few years ago. The people who lose
money are those who rely upon the
other people's judgments--who go to
the track and try to follow men like
myself.

"Furthermore very few can afford to
follow me, because they lack the neces-
sary capital. I do not hesitate to say
that I keep from \$50,000 to \$25,000 in
ready cash when I can lay my hands
upon it at any moment.

"I have it in a bank, and do not even
draw interest on it, so careful am I to
have it at my command at all times.
Betting as heavily as I do, I could not
afford to have less than that amount
of cash on hand, for I am apt to lose
as much as \$25,000 every day I go to
the race track. I do not carry money
to the track, settling all my accounts
with checks.

"Although my attention is practical-
ly absorbed in the race track, betting
on the races by no means the only
form of speculation I indulge in. I in-
vest my surplus money somewhat
largely in stocks, and have been pro-
portionately successful in that. Every-
thing I have gone into on Wall street
has made me money. I watch and
study stocks, especially in the winter
months, as closely as I do horses in the
summer.

CAN'T STOP BETTING.
"I will never stop betting on the
races. I could not. It is second nature
to me. For several years back I have
said to myself that I will have all the
money I will need and will never bet
heavily again, going to the races merely
for amusement (for my love of horses
would not permit me to stay away) and
wagering \$100 or so just to make it
interesting.

"But the first thing I know I would
be putting up from \$100,000 to \$150,000
on a horse which, the chances are, I
could not give \$100 for if it was offered
for sale. I do not think that any man
who loves horses as I do and who has
been in the business as long as I have
stop betting on the races. It is just as
interesting.

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