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Grays Won from Scranton in a Ten-Inning Contest.

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Today's Eastern League Games. Springfield at Scranton. Providence at Wilkes-Barre

BY ONE RUN.

Providence Won in the Tenth ... Murray Put Ont of the Game ... Ward and Dixon Fined.

Providence defeated Scranton by on run in a 10-inning game yesterday. For eight innings, during which Scranton had scored four runs. Gillon had the Grays completely at his mercy, giving them but four hits, and he was supported in magnificent style. But in the ninth there came a triplet of errorless but unfortunate plays by Lath-Ward and Eagan which pernutted six hits and gave the four earned runs which tied the The Grays got the winning run in the tenth on a base on balls, a sacrifice and Lyons' single which was hit at Latham with too much speed to

Meanwhile the gange had been given an added liveliness by the fining of Ward \$5 and Dixon \$10 and the settling of the highest penalty allowed, \$20 on Manager Murray who was put out of

The Murray episode occurred in the tenth inning when, after two strikes had been called on him, he stood on the plate and began to kick. Gaffner called "play" but Murray didn't move Gillon delivered a slow, straight on which hit Murray in the back as h clung to his position on the plate. Gaff ney declared him out and Murray con tinued to object and refused to go to th bench. Gaffney then added \$10 to the \$10 already imposed and called an of ficer to see that Murray retired to the After a delay of perhap

minutes the game proceeded. FAST FIELD WORK.

From start to finish the argument was replete with brilliant infield plays on either side, double plays by Scranton and close decisions, which early in the game seemed to favor the visitors. Hodson was pitching good ball, but Gillon was doing better. Scranton had earned all the four runs, so it was a great disappointment to the crowd when the tide turned in the Grays' favor at the end.

Maguire, Ward and Hutchinson shouldered the bulk of the work behind Gillon and did it fast, sure and brilliant, Hutchinson's one pardonable error being in the eighth when it didn't cost anything. Eagan's error, too, was not at all costly. The same is true of the two Providence errors which had the two Providence errors which had no bearing whatsoever on the result.

Even with all the circumstances mentioned and which made it possible mentioned and which made it possible rors—Scranton to Hutchinson, Ward to Hutchinson, First on error—Scranton to Hutchinson, Ward to Hutchinson, First on error—Scranton to Hodge to balls—off Gillon 2, off Hodson 6. Wild pitch—Gillon. Passed ball—Dixon. Umplife Goffice to the first one of win if Gaffney in the third inning had seen Bassett hold Gillon at third which delayed him just enough to be put out at the plate. It was the kick over Bassett's trick which caused the placing of a \$5 fine on Ward. Gillon was trying to score from second on Latham's clean hit to right field and would have reached the plate with at least ten feet to spare if Bassett hadn't blocked him. Gaffney, not seeing the occurrence, could do nothing but declare Gillon out on the return of the ball from Murray was much dissatisfied. In a huff he left the to Drauby to Dixon.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD.

About 1,000 spectators, a large number, considering the cold and threatening weather were present. They did their share toward trying to defeat the visitors by keeping up an incessant and deafening noise throughout the

enth inning. While Corbett's three-bagger which, following a like offense by Eagan in the second innig, brought in one run, he failed to get a hit out of three other times at bat when even a slobbery sinwould have won the game. It was Scranton's poor luck that Corbett, who

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Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre 19, Springfield 7. First base on balls-Off Yerrick 1, off Brunnemer 3, off Coughlin 3. Struck out-By Yerrick, Harley; By Coughlin, C. Smith. Home run-O. Smith. Three-base hits-McMabon, Scheffler, Sacrifice hits-Use of the sess-Gilbert, Fuller, Earl. Double plays-McMahon to Earl, C. Smith to Bonner to Earl, Bonner to McMahon to Earl. Hit by pitcher -By Yerrick, Scheffler. Umpire-Doescher, Time-1.40.

is not a sure hitter, appeared in the batter's box at those times.

After the second inning, when the two triples mentioned earned Scranton a run. Hodson gave only three scattered singles and four bases on balls up to

the eighth, meanwhile fanning one striker. In the eight, with Maguire out on a foul fly, O'Brien and Hutch singled and the two came in on Eagan's triple ROCHESTER LOSES FIRST PLACE to left. Corbett fanned and Outcalt got a walk. He stole second and Eagan got in on the play. Gillon was retired

> The cranks prided themselves on having won the game by a mile and expected a shut-out when the Grays opened the last half of the ninth. Canavan hit one which Latham should have accepted but he left it for Maguire who did well to get the ball across the diamond, but it was too late. Latham should have made it an out. Then another mistake occurred. Murray forced Canavan but Ward thought it best not to attempt a double. If Murray had been retired he would not have been on second on Dixon's grounder to

THE WATERLOO BEGAN. Coogan was put in to bat for Hodson and cracked out a single to right and filled the bases. Lyons hit a liner to right field and O'Brien missed the bound, Lyons going to second, Coogan to third and Dixon and Murray scoring. Bassett's fly to Corbett would have been the third out if Latham and Ward had not have made their unfortunate mistakes earlier in the inning. As it was, the fly gave Coogan a chance to save from third. Then Knight hit a short fly to left which Eagan should have accepted but which he left for Maguire to try for. The latter couldn't reach it and Lyons brought in the ty-

ng run. The bases were filled on Drauby's slow rounder, which Hutchinson could not get in time to assist to Gillon on the bag, and a walk to Cooney. Cooney forced Drauby and the side was retired

with the score 4 to 4. Rudderdam was put in the box to finsh the game for the Grays. Hutch opened the tenth with a single hat was too warm for Canavan to handleand was sacrificed at second by Eagan Scranton stock fell when Corbett

funned and Outcalt did likewise. Murray was the first up in the final half and got two strikes called on him. It was that which started him on a kicking bee which ended in his standing on the plate and being called out on a third strike which hit him below the small of the back. Dixon got a base on balls and reached second on Rudderham's sacrifice.

THE WINNING RUN.

Lyons drove one at the rate of a mile minute at Latham's shins, the ball ounding high in the air back of second and giving Dixon plenty of time to get in the winning run with two out.

SCRANTON.

A.B.	R.	H	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, 2b 4	0	0	5	5	0
Latham, 3b 4	0	2	0	1	0
Maguire, ss 4	U	0	5	6	0
O'Brien, rf 5	1	1	0	0	1
Hutchinson, Ib 4	1	1	13	U	1
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Corbett, of 5	U	1	3	0	0
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	Cooney, ss 4	0	1	1	22		
•	Canavan, 2b 4	0	1	3	2		
٠	Murray, cf 4	1	- 0	0	1		
	Dixon, e 3	2	1	1.1	-1		
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	*Coogan 1	1	1	0	0		
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Coogan batted for Hodson in the ninth. Seranton0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-4 Providence0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1-5 Earned runs-Scranton 4, Providence 4, Three-base hits-Eagan 2, Corbett, Sacri-nce hits-Eagan, Rudderham, Stolen bases-Outcalt, Latham, Murray, Dixon, Left on bases-Scranton 10, Providence 12, Struck out-By Gillon 3, by Hodson 6, by

WILKES-BARRE LOSES.

Ponics Bunched Their Hits at the End of the Game.

Wilkes Barre, July 7 .- There was con siderable wrangling today between the Wilkes-Barre and Springfield clubs over a postponed game which was advertised to be played at 2.15. When the time arrived the management of the home teat claimed the grounds were too wet. Man grounds with his team, but retried in time to play the regular scheduled game called at 2.45 p. m.

called at 2.45 p. m.

About 1,000 people were in attendance.
The visitors won by bunching their hits in
the sixth and eighth innings. There were
no features in the game. Score: WILKES-BARRE.

AB	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lytle, If 4	1	1	1	0	- 0
Bonner, 2b 5	1	3	5	4	1
Lezotte, rf 5	1	2	1	0	0
Betts, cf 5	1	2	1	0	- 0
C. Smith, 3b 4	1	2	1	5	.0
Earl, 1b 2	1	0	10	0	1
McMahon, ss 4	1	2	3	6	- 0
Wente, c 4	0	0	2	0	- 0
Yerrick, p 3	0	2	U	1	1
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Totals	7	14	24	16	- 3

SPRINGFIELD.
A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E O. Smith, If 5 Scheffler, rf 4 Brunnemer, p 0

Totals38 9 17 27

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Buffalo, July 7.—The Stars were defeated today by their inability to hit Herndon when men were on bases. Score. R.H.E. Buffalo 0.00 1 1 1 0 1 2 - 6 4 0 Syracuse 0.00 0 1 1 2 0 1 - 5 10 3 Batteries—Herndon and Smiths; Willis and Hess.

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STATE LEAGUE.

Athletics ...

DIAMOND DUST.

Springfield here today.
Pat Meaney will be in the game.
Well, Wilkes-Barre lost, anyhow.
Catcher Dailey has been released by

Corbett or Johnson and Outcalt or Raf-ferty will be tgoday's battery. It is Cor-bett's turn, and he will probably be the likely candidate.

Arile Latham, the pride of Lynn, has at last come to time. He says he wouldn't object to a position as umpire on some major league staff. "Lath" might not, but somebody else would.—Boston Post.

There are many peculiar incidents in the career of "Roaring Bill" Hassamer. He is a carpenter by trade and while at work on the Philadelphia city hall a heavy joist fell on him and mangled his foot frightfully. likely candidate.

foot frightfully.

When Chapman took the management of the Wilkes-Barre club last spring it was predicted by his friends that he would not stick the season through. Dan Shannon's struggle to get away from the club last winter tells the tale.—Buffalo Express. Express.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Olyphant Browns won their thir-teenth consecutive game yesterday by defeating the Has-Beens, of this city. Score: R.H.E.

The Young Men's Institute club, of the West Side, will play the club of '95 at Olypant today.

The Taylor Reds challenge the Eurekas and to a game on the Taylor grounds Thursday afternoon. Answer in Thursday morning's Tribune.



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