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EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Scranton-Rochester Game Was Prevented by Rain.

WILKES-BARRE WON AT SYRACUSE

Conkley Was Full of Speed and the Stars Couldn't Find Him--Springfield's Pitchers Were Easy for Toronto and the Canadiaus Take Second Place Away from Buffalo.

Yesterday's Results. Wilkes-Barre..... 8 Syracuse..... Providence to Buffalo. 10 Springfield.....

Scranton didn't lose yesterday, but whether the cause lies in the fact that the game with Rochester was prevented by rain is quite another question. Toronto hammered a victory out of Springfield, but Buffalo was unable to do that kind of a trick with Hodson and so the Canadians gain second place Coakley's speed was too rapid for the

Percentage Record.

017.		2.44	
Rochester 58	51	27	.30
Toronto78	44	34	.54
Buffalo88	49	29	. 44
Providence79	4.5	36	
Syractise	42	40	.5
Springfield82	38	44	. 49
Wilkes-Barre80	21	49	.3
Seranton	28	47	.3

To-Day's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Rochester. Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse.

Springfield at Toronto Providence at Buffalo,

YELLOW BALL.

That Was the Color of the Playing Done by the Stars, and Therefore the Alligators Won.

Syracuse, Aug. 6.-Syracuse player yellow ball today and Wilkes-Barre won by a score of 8 to 3. Coakley was very effective, the Stars being unable to find him up to the ninth inning, when he let up on his speed and Syracuse scored two runs. Score:

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Raymond, 2b 2		1	- 3	2	0
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Shearon, rf 4	0.0	1	2	**	- 49
Minahan, 36 4	1	1	18		U
Carey, 1b 3	0	0	10	1	- 0
Garry, ef 4	1	1	3 .	0	.0
Moss, 88 3	1	0	14	2	- 0
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Delaney, p 4	0	**	.0	3	- 0
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Smith, 3b 4	4	-1	4	2	
Earl. 1b 4	1	23	7		
McMahon, ss 4		-1	12	4	
Diggins, c., 5	0	1	35	1	
Coakley, p 4	1	3	U	1	
	-	-	223	=	
Totals38	8	11	27	11	

Wilkes-aBrre ... 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 3 - 8
Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre 2, Syracuse
1. First base on balls-Off Delaney 6, off Conkley 3. Struck out-By Delaney 2, by Coakley 1. Two-base hit-McMahon. Sacrince hit-Betts. Umpfre-Doescher, Time Two hours. Attendance, 500,

Buffalo-Providence.

uffalo, Aug. 6.-Providence won from Buffalo today by good hitting and by the good pitching of Hodson, Rudderham started in to pitch for the Grays, but the Discuss took so kindly to his delivery that he retred in the first imiting. The two-base hits were evenly divided, but the home runs were all in the visitors' favor. Emilalo tried hard to close the gap in the ninth, but two was the best they could do. The attendance was 5,000. Score: | Providence | 102200002-711 0 | Providence | 201002401-1011 2 | Eatteris-Gruber and Urquhart; Ruddernam, Hodson and Dixon.

Toronto-Springfield.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—The game today turned to a farce toward the close. O. Smith started to pitch for Springfield and was hammered unmercifully. Burns would not take him out and he sulked until the with when T. Smith went into the box. Toronto continued to hit Smith, Horton pitched a splendid game for Toronto. R.H.E.

Leahy; Horton and Casey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage Re-	cord		
P.	W.	L	
Paltimore86	7.9	27	
Cincinnati92	621	229	
Cleveland88	47	31	
Chicago	54	40	
Boston	15	229	
Pittsburg89	49	40	
Brooklyn88	41	47	
Philadelphia88	119	49	
New York	36	7.2	
Washington85	34	101	
St. Louis	25	61	

Brooklyn-Palladelpain.
Brooklyn, Aug. 6The grandest up-hi
game ever played at Eastern park wa
won by the Broklyns today. At one stag
the visitors led by ten runs, but heav
hitting and erratic playing by Hulen an
Cross allowed the home players to wit
Score: R.H.E
Brooklyn
Philadelphia4 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0-10 16
Batteries-Abbey, Daub, Harper an
Orim: Taylor and Clements, Umpire-

Baltimore-New York.

Baltimore, Aug. 6.—The New Y	fork but
ting order was changed today a	nd Davis
covered short field in place of C	onnaugh.
ton. The changes were ineffecti	ve, how-
ever, and they lost to the hor	ne team
Score:	- R.H.E.
Baltimore 00030321	*-98:
New York	0-69
Batteries-Hoffer and Clark;	Sullivan
and Wilson, Umpire-Sheridan,	

Chicago-St. Louis.

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today in	the	nith	inning	s. wit	h the	Colt
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ment Mark						

incinnati-Pittsburg. Aug. 6.—Dwyer's superb 36—P. P. Gstalder, Williamsport, Pa. too much for Pittsburg this 37—Ray Crouse, Allentown, Pa.

afternoon and he won his thirteenth cor Batteries Dwyer and Peitz; Hawley and Merritt, Umpire-Lally. Pittsburg

Boston-Washington. Boston, Aug. 6.—Boston won today in the last half of the ninth on DeMontre-

and McGuire. Umpire-Lynch. AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Sailor Boys, of the West Side, as cept the challenge of the South Side Reds for Aug. 9, at 2.39 p, m, and will meet them on the Linden street bridge, J. Phillips, manager.
The Dashers, of Old Forge, accept the

challenge of the Sunsets, of Archbald for Sunday, Aug. 9, on Old Forge grounds at 2 p. m. P. J. Conway, manager, The Sunsets, of Archbald, challenge the Dashers of Old Forge, to a game on Old Forge grounds Sunday, and the Olyphant Browns on the Olyphant grounds for a

date to be agreed upon. Answer in The Tribune. J. Fallon, manager.

The Olyphant Browns cannot play the day next week, Tuesday and Saturday

xcepted.
The club of '85, of Olyphant, will play the clerks of Mayfield on the Indian grounds, Olyphant, this afternoon. The club of '95 will be made up as follows; W. Sheridan, catcher; P. Walsh pitcher; McHale, shortstop: O'Malley, first base; Lally, second base; F. Lynch, left field; L. Lynch, center field; Ferguson, right

The Jermyn team of the County league will play at Olyphant this afternoon with

BICYCLE RACES.

Saturday's Meet Will Be Introduced by a Big Lantern Parade Tonight. Entries Are Many.

This evening the Green Ridge wheelen will conduct a big lantern parade which will be participated in by all the local wheel clubs and many visiting organizations. A general invitation has been extended to all cyclists, day the score was as follows: whether members of clubs or not, to take part. Both ladies and gentlemen

are included in this invitation. A prize will be given to the best appearing club and to the best trimmed wheel in line. The unattached wheelmen will be marshalled by members of the Green Ridge wheelmen and are requested to form on Washington avenue, between Pine and Gibson street, at 7:30 o'clock. Ladles and their escorts will form on Pine street, between Washington and Adams avenues, facing west. The parade will start at 8 o'clock, as follows: Mounted police, Lawrence band, visiting clubs, local clubs, lady cyclers, unattached wheel-

The route will be down Washington to Spruce, to Penn, to Lackawanna, to Adams, to Spruce, to Jefferson, to Pine, to Adams, to Lackawanna, to Wyom ing, to Linden, to Washington, to Spruce, to Adams, to Linden, to Washington, to Green Ridge. The judges will be stationed at the Scranton Bicyclub house and view the parade when on its way to Green Ridge street. The Lawrence band will give a concert at the club house of the Green Ridge wheelmen after the parade. They will also discourse music at the races Sat-

urday afternoon. The celebrated black and white Barnes tandem team will be here to pace the races. This team consists of a negfo called "Rastus," who sits in front and guides the tandem and white man in the rear. The front part of the tandem is enamelled black and the rear part white, to correspond with the color of the rider. They are considered to be the fastest in the country and can ride a mile away below two minutes J. B. Corser will make special attempt to lower the halfmile state record and Miles Gibbons will give an exhibition of trick and fancy riding. C. W. Krick, the fastest rider in the state, will be here,

The races will begin promptly at 2:30. The admission will be 25 cents.

RIDERS AND EVENTS. Porty-eight riders have entered for the eight events, in which the prizes

are diamonds. J. B. Corser, the Allentown rider, will make an attempt to lower the paced half-mile amateur state record of 1:01 2-5, now held by Douglas of Philadelphia. He will be paced by Keller and Gregory on a tandem. If Corser succeeds in lowering the record he will be given a special diamond prize.

Following is a list of the events: t-time mile novice. 2—One-half mile open; first heat. 3—One-half mile open; second heat. 4-One-half mile open; third heat, 5-One mile open; first heat. -One mile open; second heat. Tone mile open; third heat. 8—One-half mile boys' race, 9—One-half mile open; final.

10-One mile open; final. 11-Fancy trick riding by J. Myles Gib-12-Two-mile lan race. 13-One mile championship of Lackawanna

county. 14—One mile bandicap.
15—One-half mile exhibition by J. B. Cor-

ser. 16-Trick riding, J. Myles Gibbons, 17-Two-mile handleap.
Following is a list of the riders who

have entered, numbered as they will be on the track: 1—Earl Kinch, Binghamton, N. Y. 2-Oscar Oswald, Scranton, 3-R. V. White Scranton. 4-E. A. Vought, Scranton -Bert Fish, Binghamton, N. Y.

6-J. N. Harry, Berwick, Pa. 7-R. A. Gregory, Scranton, 8-B. F. Keller, Scranton. E. L. Van Valkenberg, Pittston, Pa. 10-C. A. White, Scranton. 11-Stanley Reihelmer, Wilkes-Barre. 12-Henry Kell, Miners' Mills. 12-Charles Murion, Scranton, 14-William Dunn, Scranton,

5-C. Kaufman, Binghamton, N. Y. 6-R. S. Ricker, Binghamton, N. Y. 17-A. F. Diffenderfer, Binghamton, N. 18-William McMichael, Berwick, Pa. 9-H. B. Ketcham, Binghamton, N. Y. 29-8. C. Pethero, Ashley, Pa. 22-Andrew Zenmont, Avoca, Pa. 23—Lewis E. Osborne, Binghamton, N. 24—C. W. Krick, Reading, Pa. 25—T. Van Alstyne, Binghamton, N. Y. 5-M. S. Harvey, Binghamton, N. Y.

27—E. S. Youse, Reading, Pa. 28—W. J. Jones, Binghamton, N. Y. 28—J. J. Weber Pittston, Pa. 30-J. C. Henderson, Lewistown Pa. 31-R. L. Arner, Allentown, Pa. 32-J. Rems, Allentown, Pa. 33-H. A. Westcott, Scranton. 31-8, K. Tutzman, Reading, Pa. 25-Earl Bovee, Binghamton, N. Y

38-J. B. Corser Allentown, Pa. B. H. D. Warner, Scranton.
 P. J. Swingle, Peckville, Pa.
 Harry E. Hutchinson, Scranton. 42-William Shiffer, 43-J. O. Cox, Scrantor Harvey Strong, Scranton.
 N. J. Daubenspeck, Allentown, Pa. 47—W. F. Deckerson, Laury's, Pa. 46—S. J. Roth, Philadelphia, Pa.

48-W. E. Murry, Syracuse, N. Y.

TRAINS FOR RACES. Green Ridge Wheelmen's Grand Dia mond Race Meet at Scranton Driving Park at 2.30 p. m. Saturday, August 8th, 1896. Delaware and Hudson Railroad train leaves Scranton depot for th Driving Park at 1.21 and 2.30 p. m.

Lours truly. H. W. CROSS, D. P. A

NO BURSTS OF SPEED.

Though the Free-for-All Race at

Columbus Was a Fine Exhibition. Columbus, O., 'Aug. 6.-The free-for-all pace for which Robert J., Frank Agan and Rubenstein were entered drew an immense crowd to the Columbus Driving park this afternoon. The weather and track was such as to lead to the expectation that some record breaking would be seen On the whole the result was all that could be wished, though the fine exhibition of racing was general, but with no particular bursts of speed. In all eleven heats were shown and the average speed for them all was 207, 2.11%. Never before were eleven heats paced and trotted successively in

such fast time.

The world's pacing record was broken Eurekas on Sudnay. The Browns have decided not to play Sunday ball for the present, but will be open for a game any which is the fastest fourth and deciding which is the fastest fourth heat ever in another feature during the afternoon which is the fastest fourth heat ever paced. The quarters of this heat were made as follows: .30½, 1.01,½, 1.30½. The last half of the third heat of this race was paced by Robert J. in 1.0212, or in a 1.01

> The four heats for the free-for-all pace were the fastest average heats ever paced. The time made by Robert J. in the las heat of the free-for-all pace is within a quarter of a second of his fastest racceed. The following are the sum maries:

2.25 class, pacing, postponed from yes-terday-Planet won, Sherman Clay sec-ond, and Silver Chimes third; best time

2.091, Free-for-all pace-Robert J. won, Frank Agan second, Rubenstein third; best time 62%. Trotting, 2.17 class-Franklin won, Satin Slipper second Rufle third; best time

WEST SIDE RIFLEMEN.

Made at the Practice of Tuesday. The West Side Cun club held their

weekly practice on their grounds Tues-

J. Hughesl	3	out	1
S. Boston		**	E
G. Hill	3	5.6	1
W. Hughes		***	
A. Wicks	9	**	1
J. Bonetta	3	**	1
T. Bonetta		**	11
B. Roach		**	13
J. James	ű.	44	1
Police Play on August 31			

The date for the first game between th Scranton and Wilkes-Barre police teams will be Monday, Aug. 31. The game will be played in this city at Athletic park, and the proceeds will be devoted to the Twin shaft fund and possibly other char Itable objects.

MARIE MAGNIER'S DIAMONDS How the French Actress Secured Couple of Dazzling Gems.

From Modern Society. Mme. Marie Magnier, of the Gymnase, has the two largest diamonds now in One day she received from her jeweler a telegram asking her to come at once to his shop. There she found a tall wo man, thickly veiled, who held in her hands a case with two superbe diamonds in it. Big drops, almost as large as the diamonds, were fast falling from her eyes. "Mademoiselle," she said, 'Mr. F. tells me that your fancy is to possess a pair of exceptionally beautiful earrings. These are all that you can desire. Could you pay down for them before 5 tonight the 100,000 francs which I ask for them?" The belle Mag-nier was startled, "Hum, ma bonne femme," she said, in her brusque manner, "you are very cool over the matter. You ask for 100,000 francs just as you would ask for a bushel of onlons." The jeweler put his fingers on his lips and nodded deprecatingly. "h, very well," said Magnier, "if she is a queen "She is a queen," answered the lady proudly, shutting the case with a clap. But Magnier had been touched by the said voice, and also, let me say, by the blaze of light which had just disappeared from before her eyes, so she said, meekly: "All right. I will drive to my banker, and in an hour I shall be back with the money, madame." This is how she possessed the most marvelous jewels which ever adorned a first night in Paris. She likes to tell the story of her lashel of onlons, but to this day she never knew who was the woman.



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The lieutenant stood in front of the eel sphere and gnawed a piece of pine splinter. "What do you think of it. teevens?" he asked. "It's an idea," said Steevens, in the tone of one who keeps an open mind.
"I believe it will smash—flat," said

the lieutenant. "He seems to have calculated it all

out pretty well," said Steevens, still impartial. "But think of its pressure," said th leutenant. "At the surface of the water it's fourteen pounds to the inch; thirty feet down it's double that; sixty, treble; ninety, four times; nine hundred, forty times; five thousand, three hundred-that's a mile-it's two hundred and forty times fourteen pounds; that's-let's see-thirty hundredweight -a ton and a half, Steevens, a ton and a half to the square inch. And the cean where he's going is five miles deep. That's seven and a half—"
"Sounds a lot," said Steevens, "but

it's jolly thick steel." The lieutepant made no answer, but sumed his pine splinter. The object of their conversation was a huge globe of steel having an exterior of perhaps twenty feet. It looked like the shot for some Titanic piece of artillery. It was elaborately nested in a monstrous scaffolding built into the framework of



ARE YOU DEAD CERTAIN THE

CLOCKWORK WILL ACT? the vessel, and the gigantic spars that were presently to sling it overboard gave the stern of the ship an appearance that had raised the curiosity of every decent sailor who had sighted it. from the pool of London to the tropic of Capricorn. In two places, one above the other, the steel gave place to a couple of circular windows of enormously thick glass, and one of these, set in a steel frame of great solidity, was now partially unscrewed. Both the men had seen the interior of this globe for the first time that morning. It was elaborately padded with air cushlons, with little studs sunk between buiging pillows, to work the simple mechanism of Paris, and this is how she got them: the affair. Everything was elaborately apparatu which was to absorb carbonic acid and replace the oxygen inspired by its tenant when he had crept in by the glass manhole and had been screwed in. It was so elaborately padded that a man might have been fired from a gun in it with perfect safety. And it had to be, for presently a man was to crawl in through that glass manhole, to be screwed up tightly and to be flung overboard and to sink down, down, down, for five miles, even as the lieutenant It had taken the strongest hold of his imagination; it made him a bore at mess, and he found Steevens, the new

arrival on board, a godsend to talk to about it over and over again, "It's my opinion," said the lieutenant, "that that glass will simply bend in and bulge and smash under a pressure of that sort. Daubree has made rocks

run like water under big pressuresand you mark my words-"If the glass did break in," said Stee

vens, "what then?" "The water would shoot in like a jet of Iron. Have you ever felt a straight jet of high-pressure water? It would hit as hard as a bullet. It would simply smash him and flatten him. It would tear down his throat and into his lungs; it would blow in his ears-"

"What a detailed Imagination you have!" protested Steevens, who saw things vividly. "It's a simple statement of the in-evitable," said the lieutenant.

"And the globe?" "Would just give out a few little bubbles, and it would settle down comfortably against the day of judgment, among the oozes and the bottom lay -with poor Elstead spread over his own smashed cushion like butter over

He repeated this sentence as though he liked it very much. "Like butter

over bread," he said. "Having a look at the Jigger?" said a oice behind them, and Elstead stood behind them, spick and span, in white, with a cigarette between his teeth, and is eyes smiling out of the shadow of his ample hat brim. "What's that about bread and butter, Weybridge? Grumbling as usual about the insufficient pay of naval officers? It won't be more than a day now before I start. We are to get the slings ready to-day. This clean sky and gentle swell is just the kind of thing for swinging off five tons of lead and

"It won't affect you much," said Weybridge. "No. Seventy or eighty feet down, and I shall be there in a dozen seconds, there's not a particle moving; though the wind shriek itself hoarse up above. and the water lifts halfway to the louds No. Down there-" He moved to the side of the ship and the other two followed him. All three leant forward on their elbows and stared down into

the yellow green water.
"Peace," said Elstead, finishing his thought aloud. "Are you dead certain that clockwork will act?" asked Weybridge presently.

"It has worked thirty-five times, said Elstead. "It's bound to work." "But If It doesn't-"Why shouldn't it?" "I wouldn't go down in that con-founded thing," said Weybridge, "for twenty thousand pounds."

"Cheerful chap you are," said Elstead and spat sociably at a bubble below. don't understand yet how you mean to work the thing," said Steevens "In the first place I'm screwed into the sphere," said Eistead, "and when I've turned the electric light off and on 117 Wyoming Ave.

three times to show I'm cheerful, I'm swung out over the stern by the crane, with all those big lead sinkers slung below me. The top lead weight has a roller carrying a hundred fathoms of strong cord rolled up, and that's all that joins the sinkers to the sphere except the slings that will be cut when the affair is dropped. We use cord rather than wire rope because it's easier to cut and more buoyant-necessary points, as you'll see. Through each of these lead veights you notice there is a hole, and an iron rod will be run through that and will project six feet on the lower side. If that rod is rammed up from below it knocks up a lever and sets the clock work in motion at the side of the cylinder on which the cord winds. Ver well. The whole affair is lowered gently nto the water, and the slings are cut The sphere floats-with the air in it it's lighter than water—but the lead weights go down straight and the cord runs

by the cord-"But why the cord?" asked Steevens. Why not fasten the weights directly to the sphere?"

out. When the cord is all paid out the

sphere will go down too, pulled down

"Because of the smash down below The whole affair will go rushing down, mile after mile, at a headlong pace at ast. It would be knocked to pieces on the bottom if it wasn't for that cord But the weights will hit the bottom, and directly they do, the buoyancy of the sphere will come into play. It will go on sinking slow and slower; come to a stop at last and then begin to float upward again. That's where the clockwork comes in. Directly the weights smash against the bottom, the rod will be knocked through and will kick up the clockwork, and the cord will be rewound on the reel. There I shall stafor half an hour, with the electric light on, looking about me. Then the clock work will release a spring knife, th cord will be cut, and up I shall rush again, like a soda water bubble, cord itself will help the flotation." "And if you should chance to hit

ship?" said Weybridge. "I should come up at such a pace, I should go clean through it," said El-"Like a cannon ball. You reedn't worry about that." "And suppose some nimble crustace-

an should wriggle into your clockwork-." "It would be a pressing sort of invitation for me to stop," said Eistead. turning is back on the water and star

ing at the sphere. They had swung Elstead overboard by II o'clock. The day was serenely bright and calm, with the horizon lost n haze. The electric glare in the little upper compartment beamed cheerfully three times. Then they let him down slowly to the surface of the water, and sailor in the stern chains hung ready to cut the tackle that held the lead weights and the sphere together. The globe which had looked so large or deck looked the smallest thing concelvable under the stern of the ship. It rolled a little, and its two dark win dows wich floated uppermost seemed like eyes turned up in round wonder ment at the people who crowded the rail. A voice wondered how Elstead liked the rolling. "Are you ready?

sand out the commander. "Aye, aye, sir." "Then let her go." The ropes of the tackle against the blade and was cut, and at eddy rolled over the globe in a grotesquely helpless fashion. Some on waved a handkerchief? some one else tried an ineffectual cheer, a middy was counting slowly "eight, nine, ten-Another roll, then with a jerk and a splash the thing righted itself. It seemed to be stationary for a moment to grow rapidly smaller, and then the water closed over it, and it became ible, enlarged by refraction and dimmer, below the surface. Before one could count three it had disappeared. There was a flicker of white light from down in the water that diminished to a speck and vanished. Then there was nothing but a depth of water going down in the blackness, through whic! a shark was swimming

Then suddenly the screw of the cruiser began to rotate, the water was crickled, the shark disapepared in a



ARE YOU READY?" SANG OUT

THE COMMANDER. wrinkled confusion and a torrent of foam rushed across the crystalline

clearness that had swallowed up El-"What's the idee?" said one A. B. to "We're going to lay off about a couple of miles, fear he should hit us when he

omes up," said his mate. (To be continued.)

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