EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Providence Will Begin a New Series Here Today.

BROKE EVEN AT WILKES-BARRE

Gillon Was Easy for the Alligators in the First Game -- Heavy Hitting and l'oor Fielding in Each Contest. Syracuse and Providence Were Winners.

Yesterday	's Results.
Wilkes-Barre 10	Scranton
Scranton 10	Wilkes-Barre
Syracuse 16	Toronto
Providence 13	

Percentage Rec	COLC		
· P.	W.	Ta.	P.C.
Providence	69	421	.616
Butralo115	63	50	.548
Rochester119	160	54	.546
Toronto198	100	70	.,527
Syracuse	55	500	45.5
Springfield110	7.2	58	47.3
Wilkes-Barre169	16	14/5	.412
Seranton	39	66	.571

To-day's Eastern League Games. Providence at Scranton. Springfield at Wilkes-Barre. Syracuse at Rochester, Toronto at Buffale,

THEY BROKE EVEN.

Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Each Won One and Lost One Before a Fair Audience at Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 8.-Wilkes-Barre had a walk over in the first game with Scranton to-day, Gillon, who occupied the box for the visitors, was hit at will. In the first inning the Coal Barons pounded him for singles, a triple and a double which gave them four earned runs. Scranton was unable to solve Luckey's curves until the ninth when they hit him safely for three singles and a triple. The features were the fine field work of Meaney and Legotte. McMahon was on the sick list and Bonner filled his position at short most acceptably, Diggins cov ing second in place of Bonner.

Scranton turned the tables in the second game. In the first inning they made one hit after another and before they could be retired they had six runs to their credit. Keenan settled down after the first inning and pitched good ball the remainder of the game. The home team made a rally in the minth inning. They hit Lovett hard and scored four runs before the third man was put out. Weather fine, Attendance L450, Scores: First gam

> WILKES-BARRE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Light title;	II		s + 10	-1	1		**	25.0
Bonner,	BR .	******		-0	- 22	2	7	1
Legorte,	r: .		6	0	1	1	0	1
Helts, c	f		6	110	2	4	0	- 0
Smith.	th		12 B	1	25	4	1	1
Checkel	. 1b .		v. 40	73	13	7	0	0
Diggins.				**	2	.1	2	- 0
Wente.	0		5	3	4	4	0	1
Luckey,				1	1	0	0	0
			-	***	-	***	-	-
Totals			43	10	17	27	20	15
		SCR	ANT	ON.				
			A.B.	11.	11.	P.O.	A.	13.
Griffin.	er		. 5	1	19	**	0	
40.			310 12	(19.11	- 12	- 22	700	- 2

Hagan, If 5 te Grien, 2b 5 Jonson, c 1 Wilkes-Barre4 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 2-1 Scranton0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-

Harned runs-Wilkes-Barre 7, Scranton First base by errors—Scranton 5, Left on bases—Wilkes-Barre 7, Scranton 11, First base on balls—Off Luckey 1 off Gilion 3. Struck out—by Luckey, Gillon; by Gillon, Lyttle. Three-base hits—Betts, Renner, Fagan. Two-base hits—Diggins, Griffin, Stolen bases-Lyttle Luckey, Betts, Goeckel, Gillon, Umpire Corry, Time-2.05,

Second game-WILKES-BARRE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Luckey, rf 2	28	0	- 19	0	
Honner, ss	- 5	ŭ	0	4	
Legotte,rf, lf 5		ï	1	0	
hetts, ef	2	22	4	0	
(Smith, 3b 4	1	1	- 3	3	
Goeckel, 1b 5	4	- 3	1::	1	. 7
Diggins, 2b 5	0	2	1	Ť	10
Wente, c	0	23	0	0	
Keenan, p 5	0	1	0.	- 6	
Lyttle, If 1	. 0	0	- 0	0	
-	-	177	-	100	
Totals	9	15	24	15	
SCRAN	FON				

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Massey, 1b 4 Maguire, 3b 4 Moss ss 5 Lovett, p 4 Totals42 10 15 27 13

Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre 7, Scrautor First base by errors-Wilkes-Barre 2 Scranton 5. Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre 8. Scranton 11. Struck out-by Lovett, Keenan 2. Smith. Three-base hits-Lovett, Bonner, Wente, Two-base hits-Massey 2. Meaney, Betts, Lovett, Maguire, Stolen bases — Betts, Double plays-O'Brien to Massey, Hit by pitcher-By Keenan, Maguire, Massey; by Lovett, Luckey, Umpire-Curry, Time-1.55. Scranton 5. Left on bases-Wilkes-Barr

Providence-Springfield.

Providence, Sept. 8.—The Providence Grays played the last game in this city of the Eastern league championship ge-ries today and made a victory over the Springfield club. It was a free batting contest and steadier fielding on the part of the home team turned the regult. To-day's victory makes it impossible for any of the rival clubs to take the champion-Duncan, Umpire-Keefe,

Syracuse-Toronto.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The Stars made at foods straight from Toronto today, Casey's passed balls and Staley's wildness helped the Stars to win, Score:

Dineen, Staley, Moran and Casey, Um-

Inclingent Race Horse.

Ben Brush is a race horse such as is seldom met with. He has more racing won six. sense than most men and a good many jockeys. He always evinced a desire to be in front, whether in walking or an exercise gallop. He wants to forge ahead just enough to lead by a nose. In his races he does not want to lead until in the stretch, when he will shoot ahead just enough to lead by a nose.

In his races he does not want to lead until in the stretch, when he will shoot out and finish under the wire first. In a race not long ago Ben Brush was a lead of the stretch was a leading of the stretch was a leading of the stretch was a leading of the pitchers of the league in warming up," says Al Maul.

Scranton and Wilkes-Barre have each leaving his family destitute. He will be brough back to Kansas City and prosest them. That is the official record, but one j cuted.

three to five favoritet and Sims had the mount. The colored jockey was riding with loose rein, and as the horses were with loose rein, and as the horses were rounding the curve a general jostling and bumping ensued, Sims being pitched over the colt's head. Ben Brush ran on a few rods with the field, then stopped, turned around and walked back to where the jockey was lying. Such is his intelligence,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Runtzsch has released Raymond for dissipation. Harry Raymond's right name is Truman and he originally hailed from Utica, although he now calls Louisville his home. He began ball playing in the Texas league some ten years ago with Ehret and "Buck" Weaver.

John O'Nell, of Minooka, who is catching for the Sidney team in the New York State league, was presented with a gold watch and chain last Saturday by his admirers in that town. His piaying since he joined the team in June has been without an error and he can be relied upon for a hit when one is needed. The season

MATIONAL LL	AU	UL	•
Percentage Re	cord		
P.	W.	L.	P.C
Baltimore	82	34	.79
Cincinnati	72	44	.62
Cleveland	71	45	.61
Boston119	67	53	.56
Chicago	4113	5.4	.55
Pittsburg	62	53	.50
Philadelphia	57	60	.48
New York119	57	62.	.47
Brooklyn116	54	62	.46
Washington	49	67	.42
St. Louis	36	83	
Louisville116	29	87	.25
1 . P. 1		**	

At Washington—First game— R.H.E. Washington002001417—8132 St. Louis000001020—393 Batteries-King and Farrell; Kissinger

and McFarland. Umpire-Lynch. At Philadelphia-

bell and Henderson, At New York-ings and Merritt. Umpire-Emslie

BASE BALL SCORING.

Some of the Different Ways Writers Construe Ambiguous Rules---Scoring Times at Bat.

The present state of the scoring rules of the National League is well known by an incident in the lively life of N. E. Young, president of the big league, writes President Baker, of the new League of Eastern Sporting writers in the Syracuse Courier of which paper he is sporting editor. He found early in the season that many baseball editors were not scoring a sacrifice hit as a time at bat. He read the rules carefully, to be sure, and promulgated officially that the A.B. column must contain the times at bat when sacrifice hits were made; there was no provision in the scoring rules for doing otherwise. Three reporters got back letters in the next mail, remarking that while the scoring rules were not stated, in the playing rules was explicit provision that sacrifice hits should not so count. And the reporters used their option in following the playing rules, as they have

a right to do. The real significance of the work done by the newspaper men in convention in this city. Tuesday is perhaps not fully appreciated. The attendance was not large, but it was representative, and nament at Springfield, could not be present, have endorsed the advance work of the Reporters' League. When the committee of which Mr. Kirby of Providence is chairman shall have completed the work left to it, it is safe Rastern League will set his signature under this report in endorsement of it. H. G. Merrill, P. S. Ridsdale, of Wilkes-Barre, I E. Sanborn, of Springfield, Mr. Lyons of Buffalo, F. H. Elmore of Toronto, A. T. Raynsford of Scranton are among those who were unable to be present at the meeting, but who will give their best endeavors to the futherance of he lague's crusade for adequate

THE NATIONAL WRITERS.

A permanent organization of Eastern League sporting editors has been formed which will include newspaper men of every city of the league. This league can apply to the National rules committee with the confidence that its requests will be heard. If the National League sporting writers accept the proposition of the Eastern League committee to join in this appeal to the National committee-as Boston and Philadelphia papers recommend they shall do, and as President Powers says every New York man stands ready to dothere is assurance that the demands of the newspaper men will not only be considered, but acceded to in detail. The Eastern League committee appreciates that the power of amending the scoring rules rests with the National committee, but they claim to themselves the right to interpret those rules

in an address to the National committee tell them of the action already taken, ask their attention to the rules proposed to be adopted, and ask them to accept those rules or to adopt a new code of rules themselves as full and explicit as the playing rules. A meetcommittee's report will be considered. report on new rules goes before the National body, it will go endorsed by the convention of Eastern League Sportern League sporting reporters who cannot be present. In the event of concorporated in the guides as such. And Tuesday has agreed in becoming a member to accept those rules as official.

President Powers endorses the action of the convention in its entirety. DIAMOND DUST.

Providence plays here today,

Baltimore fans are offering 3 to 2 that Jennings wins the batting championship.

Of the twelve games played between Providence and Scranton each club has Earl Wagner says: "Mr. Schmelz will

of the victories credited to Wilkes-Barre was a forfeited game. Kuntzsch has released Raymond for dis-

a hit when one is needed. The sesson closes next Saturday and he will reach Scranton Monday afternoon. Charley Snyder, the umpire whose off-ish work caused his dismissal from the

Eastern league staff last season, is achiev-ing quite a record as a sprinter. Twice during July he made an exit from a Western league diamond with an inflammable mob of rooters in the wake, and last week on the Kansas City diamond he ran first in a sprinting event with a vigilance com-mittee of fans, in second place, well bunched, and close up. But Charley will

down by the umpire, and it is only when there is a sprinkling of Scranton hood-lums on the seats that any such action is necessary.— Wilkes-Barre Times. It does not matter whether the hoodlums re does not matter whether the hoodiums re-ferred to reside in Scranton or Wilkes-Barre. The fact remains that the bleach-erites performed in a disgusting manner that would not be tolerated in Scranton. It is not surprising however, in view of the fact that the Wilkes-Barre magnates generally take the lead in roasting play ers from the grand stand, that the hood ers from the grand stand, that the hood-lum element should go unrestrained. The license allowed the tough element at the Wikes-Barre ball games is of the kind that is calculated to bring base ball to the level of a tenth-rate slugging match that is witnessed by "gents" in a barn or stump lot in some secluded spot far from the haunts of civilized humanity.

Pigeon Shoot.

There will be an all-day shoot at the Driving Park tomorrow. The shoot commences at 10.30. Each man will shoot at twenty birds. Trophy can be seen in Scranton House window. 1st prize-\$50.00 in cash and a beautiful Silver Trophy, valued at \$50.00, presented by E. Robinson's Sons,

2nd prize-\$25.00 cash. 3rd prize-\$15.00 cash. 4th prize-\$10.00 cash. 5th prize-\$10.00 gun case, presente

by George W. Schlager, 6th prize-500 smokeless shells, pro sented by E. R. Parker. 7th prize-Split bamboo rod, pre ed by A. W. Jurisch.

8th prize-Combination cane brella, presented by Rose, the hatter. 9th prize-Set boxing gloves, presented by C. M. Florey. 10th prize—Pair rubber boots, pre sented by Schank & Spencer.

ANSON ON MITTS.

Talks Interestingly About "Silver" Fliat and Other Ex-Stars-Says Catching is Easy.

"Anson." said a Washington crank, "I saw you catch yesterday. I don't see how an old man like you can do it," "I'm no old man," answered Anson. "Besides it's no trick to catch a ball." "But you have been catching now for a week or more.

plied. "I've never done anything else Though I've caught other things, it's my business to catch balls. I put no store by my actions the last week. Donohue has a bad finger, Kittridge has a bad arm, and it looks as if I would to prophesy that the sporting editor of have to tie myself to that wind pad every daily paper in every city of the pretty often before he end of the seg-

"Does it hurt you?" 'Hurt? No. My hands are like Harveyized armor. The work of a backstop in these days is a snap, anyway, compared with the job of catchers when I started in. Think of old 'Silver' Flint. 'Silver's' hands were battered into so many angles that when spread out they resembled pretzels. In viewing his bread-winners, you were as confused in locating the fingers as a country cousin in finding his way through the contorter streets of Boston, where we've just been. 'Silver's' hands were one of the sights the sporting fraternity sought when visiting Chicago.

"Where were his mitts?" the fan

"His mitts!" said Anson, "Well, his mitts were not born. You must remember we didn't wear mitts in the early days of the game. I've seen a man and blue clean through. Even the hairs on the backs-here-were blue, too. They would begin to get blue at the roots, and each time you caught a hot drive they would get blue a little farthe

"Just the same, I believe the game ought to be played without gloves," chipped in "Tim" Donohue, who was sitting near, nursing his sore finger. and where the rules neglect to define anything but hits and errors accurate- use of taking punishment when you iy, interpretation is important, rather, can just as well avoid it? There were The Eastern League committee will no masks or pads in Flint's early days as a backstop. We used to wear little gloves on both hands with the fingers clipped off. I remember I wore them when I did my first catching. But they were of little use. I knew then that the game would be improved in a mechanical way by the introduction of ap ing of the Writers' League will be held pliances, such as masks and gloves as before the National and Eastern Base they now exist. I got myself laughed Ball Leagues' meeting, at which the at once for predicting that the time would come when catchers would be amended and adopted, and when the protected by gloves, masks and pads." "When did the masks come in?"

"Oh, after the gloves," said Anson orthe burt was worst on the hands, and ing writers and by a mail vote by East- so they were looked after first. I remember catching often and never thinking of a mask. We used to wear tinued sleep of the National body, the a piece of rubber hooked in our mouths rules will be declared the official rules to protect our teeth. The idea was to of the Eastern League and will be in- prevent us from becoming toothless before our time. This piece of rubber each member of the league formed was invented by a chap in Boston. The scheme was to insert the rubber in the mouth on advancing to the position behind the batsman. The inventor thought it would resist the force of the blow in case the ball hit the catcher in the mouth. They weren't thinking of our eyes and noses. We were supposed to save them by dodging. The rubber was an awkward thing and not a success. Shortly after it was placed on the market I read in the Chicago papers of a lad catching in an amateur team who was almost choked to death with one of those rubbers. A foul caught him full on the rubber and rammed it down his throat."

A state warrant has been issued for

THE GREAT FIRE SALE

THELEADER

124-126 Wyoming Avenue,

BEGINS THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10

Doors Will Open At 9 a. m.

We herewith respectfully call the attention of our patrons, and the public in general, that we will place before them Our Complete Stock of High Class Merchandise at prices never before offered in the city of Scranton, or any other city in the United States.

Bear in Mind that only a portion of our mammoth stock was slightly dam. aged by water. ALL damaged stock will go at less than 25 cents on the dollar, all perfect goods at 50 cents on the dollar.

We wish to impress on the minds of the public that fully one-half of our stock is New Fresh merchandise received in the past few weeks.

The Entire Stock must be disposed of on account of renovating our stores. Below we quote the merchandise that will be placed on sale:

Silks, Dress Goods. Linings,
Millinery, Cloaks,
Ladies', Men's,
Misses' and Children's
Hosiery and Underwear,
Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Gloves,

Jewelry, Leather Goods,

Suits, Capes, Wrappers, Tea Gowns, Shaws, Silk Waists. Misses' and Children's Reefers, Handkerchiefs, Faus, Holiday Goods, Art Goods, Notions, Trimmings, Buttons,

Laces, Embroidery, Ribbons, Umbrellas, White Goods, Domestics, Ginghams, Linens, Curtains, Mackintoshes and liubber Goods for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, Bath Roces, Infunts' Wear, Ladies' Silk, Moreen, Sateen and Mohair Underskirts, Chenille Covers, Flanuels, Blankets and Comfortables.

FROTHINGHAM.

Wagner & Reis, Leaveer and Managers-

MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 14

LILLIAN RUSSELL OPERA CO.

An American Beauty

Book by Hagh Morson Music by Gustave Kerkes.

Produced here under the personal direction of George W. Lede et. Lillian RUSSELL IN A NEW ROLE, New York Casino Orchestra. Haudsome Souvenirs to Ladie.

PRICES -\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. and 50c. Sale

ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

First American tour and first appearance in this city of the young emotional actress,

MARGARET FULLER

Support of by a powerful company, including Hodson Listen, William Herbert, Georg Passaceport, C. L. Graves, Frank Arneld, Gen-evieve Reyuolds, Marson Ballou, Millie Liston Mary Sheridan, Little Gracie Sheridan and heary Jewett, in the interesting emotions

THE DAUGHTER OF PAUL ROMAINE

PRICES-Gallery, 15c.; balcony, two rows, 85c.; balance balcony, 25c.; erchestra circle, 50c.; parlor chairs, \$1.00, and orchestra 75c.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Charles E. Blaney's Latest Success,

A BOY WANTED

HARRY CLAY BLANEY and a Great Array of Original Talent.

Array of Original Telent.

Raymond Finlay, Knox G. Wilson, Charles
Bryant, Gus Baville, Thomas Peasley, Frank
Young, Nelle O'Neill, Lillie Southern, Lillie
Al yn, Georgie Lingard, Laura Behnett, Flora
Evans, the Weslevan College Quartytts, Flora
even Nelleyn, Belle Tufts, Agnes Tanner and
Edith Marsh.
PRICES—Gallery, 150: Balcony, 250, 350:
Orchestra Circle, First Floor, 500: Orchestra
and Parlor Chairs, First Floor, 75.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

SMITH ROBBINS

Opening of the Seventh Season.

The Peerless Irish Comedienne,

Supported by a Superb Company of Com-edians and Soubrettes in the Legit-mate Musical Farce Comedy in

Four Acts.

LITTLE TRIXIE

The Romp Heiress.

Bright Music, Pretty Girls and Graceful

DAVIS' THEATRE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

THE

BECK & CORIN

36

AMATEUR BALL NOTES

club Sunday by the score of 15 to 4. The batting of Gaughan and the fielding of McAndrew, Joyce and McGuinness were

fontures.
The Harmonies challenge the Minoo club to a game Sunday, September 13.
Please answer immediately.
The Nonparells, of Dunmore, challenge the Wet Side Browns to a game on the Dunmore grounds Sunday, September 12, at 3 o'clock. A return game will be given.

Answer through tomorrow's Tribune. J.
Coleman manager; P. O'Horo, captain.
The Olyphant Browns easily defeated
the Bittenbenders, of this city, at Olyphant yesterday by the following score:
Browns 4013302—13
Bittenbenders 0550000—6 Batteries-Kelleher and Garbett; M. Posner, Tigue and Gillern.

Always Reliable,

Purely Vegetable. THE GREAT LIVER AND STORACH REMELY An Excellent and Mild Cathartic. Perfectly Tasteless Over Forty Years in Use and

Never Known to Fall. Possess properties the most extraor-ordidary in restoring health. They stimulate to healthy action the vari-ous organs, the natural conditions of which are so necessary for health, grapple with and neutral ze the im-purities, driving them completely out of the system. of the system. RADWAY'S PILLS

Have long been acknowledged as the Best Cure for SICK HEADACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION,

-AND-

DYSPEPSIA

All Disorders of the Liver. Full printed directions in each box; 2 ents a lox Sold by all druggists or mailed cents riox. Som by an urugation of the on recoipt of price.

R DWAY & Cit., 32 Warron Street, N. Y.
TO THE PUBLIC: Be sure and ask for RAD. AY'S and see that the name "RAD. WAY" is on what you buy.

DICYCLES

At Rock-Bottom Prises.

'96, \$36 Buffalo Prince. '96, '94, Stems. '93. '94, 25 '93, Coventry

These are all fitted with pneumatic tires and are in good running order.

515 Linden Street. Opp. Court House

FOR THE EASIEST RUNNING WHEEL ON EARTH

R. A. GREGORY

SPALDING

AT KINGSTON, ON AUGUST 22,

Fook everything in sight, except the grand stand, and he would have taken that, too, but it was filled with pretty girls, and being bashful he did not want to ask them to move. Get a Spalding and be with the push at

FLOREY'S

WILLIAM S. MILLAR, Alderman 8th Ward, Scranton ROOMS 4 AND 5

GAS AND WATER CO. BUILDING, CORNER WYOKING AVE. AND CENTER ST.

OFFICE HOURS from 7.30 a. m. to 9 p. a. d hour intermission for dinner and

SPECIAL THROUGH CARS CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY

ing June 28, 1696, leaving Scran-ton at 8.20 a. m., for Ocean Grove

ean Grove,
Asbury Park,
Belmar (Ocean Beach)
Spring Lake,
Sea Girt, &c. This will be kept up for the entire senses, especially for the accomm dation of families, as it will onable passengers to secure and retain comfortallo seats the entire journey, J. H. OLHAUSEN, H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Superintradent. Gen. Pass. Agent.

The St. Denis

Broadway and Eleventh St., New York, Opp. Grace Church.—European Plan. Recus \$1.00 a Day and Upwards.

In a modest and unobtrusive way there are few better conducted botels in the metropolis than the St. Denis.

The great popu arity it has acquired can readily be traced to its unique location, its homesike atmosphere, the peculiar excellence of its origins and service, and its very moder-uto prices.

BICYCLES.

ON AND AFTER SEPT. 1ST, 1805, WE will effer all of the following wheels we may have in stock at Jobler's Prices: Wolf-american, Pierce, Iver-Joinson, Warerly and Patherstone Lina. This is an opportunity to get a good wheel cheap. We still have the famous "Crawford," a wheel that runs as light and easy and wears equal to any \$100 machine on the market. Come and see what we can do fer you in our line.

E. R. PARKER, 321 SPRUCE ST.

SOMETHING NEW.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF

FOR FLOORS? Will absolutely do away with

the Dust Nuisance of Stores, School Houses, Halls and all Pub-No more Sprinkling, no more Scrubbing. We can show merits of the goods on our own floors. It will pay

you to investigate. FOOTE & SHEAR AGENTS. .

IS WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Admission 10, 20 or 30 Cents. Two performances daily. Doors open at 1,30 and 7. Curtain rises at 2,30 and 8.16.