In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Victories and Defeats a Repetition of the Opening Day.

CONTINUES TO

Syracuse 'Had to Succumb to Superfor All-around Playing -- Wilkes-Barre Had No Trouble in Defeating Rochester -- Springfield Was the Only Home Club to Lose -- Providence Wins by One Run.

Yesterday, the second of the Eastern league season, witnessed a repetition of the first day's victories and defeats. Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Providence won and Springfield was again the only home team to lose. Excepting Wilkes-Barre-Rochester game none of the games were sinecures for the winning clubs.

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Scranton	2	2	0	1.000
Wilkes-Barre	2	2	0	1.000
Buffalo	2	2	0	1.000
Providence	2	2	0	1,000
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Today's Games. BYRACUSE AT SCRANTON. TORONTO AT PROVIDENCE.
BUFFALO AT SPRINGFIELD.

STARS ARE EASY.

Scranton Gets the Second Game by Playing Faster and Better Ball Than the Men from Syracuse.

If the Syracuse Stars are anywhere near the best team in the league, an if their playing yesterday was half a good as they can dish out on even or dinary occasions, then Scranton ma have some reason to begin to boastsomething that hasn't been done, While Morse, for Scranton, outpitched Willis, the former's advantage was not sufficiently great to debar Syracuse from a good chance to win out, but the Stars failed to make the most of the same fielding opportunities as were given Scranton, and they lost in consequence by the score of 5 to 1.

Griffin's coal heavers were always ahead, but until the seventh the lead was so narrow that the contest was full of interest. There was too, the de lightful diversion of constant wrangling and kicking on the part of the exquisitely uniformed visitors over Umpire Kennedy's decisions on close plays and interferences, with the result that the game lasted two hours, when it should have ended a half hour earlier, Bill with Ryan an able lieut and the rest of his gang of kickers could give cards and spades to that last could give cards and spaces to that last year's Toronto pack in the art of wrangling, and still come out with a big lead. In this respect it is significantly the state of the cant that the Syracuse manager is Buckenberger, who last season piloted the Canadians.

OPPORTUNITIES MISSED.

One thousand of the faithful saw the game. Their only fear was that Syra. cuse might plug up its barrel of error and give itself a chance to win. An opportunity to do this was given the Stars at all stages of the argument but when Scranton was at bat the or sional hits were attended with fielding and battery errors and misplays. Whe the Stars were at bat sharp fielding prevented them from making use of any momentary advantage gained.

Walters, in attempting to steal sec ond in the third inning, wrenched hi leg and had to be assisted off the field it, Bonner singled, but Daly fanned and Beard flew out to center.

Bill Eagan had a third strike called. Shearon flew out to center and Smith was thrown out at first.

SECOND INNING-Scranton missed a hits-Diggins, chance to score two runs. With one out pire-Gaffney. Massey walked and was singled to third by Maguire, who went to second on Ryan's fine running catch of Gunson's foul fly. Morse sent an easy grounder to Brecken-Garry singled, but in an attempt to steal

was nailed so neatly by Gunson that but few who followed him cared to risk a sim-llar fate. Legotte went but to Walters and big Breckenridge was retired at first.

THIRD INNING-Walters hit a safe THIRD INNING—Walters hit a safe one, which Gallagher did we'll to stop, but the former was thrown out while trying to purioin second. Bonner's patience was rewarded with four balls. He went to second on a wild pitch, to third on a pussed ball and scored on Daly's out at first, although Bonner might have been put out if Gallagher had helded the ball to the plate. Beard failed to reach first. With two out Wilks singled, but Bill With two out Wilks singled, but Bill Engan was assisted out.

ALL AROUND THE BASES. FOURTH INNING-Peter Eagan got an unearned run on his single drive into right field. Shearon let it pass him, the balt rolling to the extreme corner of the field. Peter scoring on the error and with about a yard to spare. Massey grounded out to first and Maguire singled, but Gunson and Morse fanned out.

Syracuse failed to get more than three batters to the plate. Shearon and Smith being assisted out at first and Garry fly-

Score, 2-0.
FIFTH INNING—O'Brien, who had taken Walters' place in the third, was given four balls. Borner and Daly, flew

out to Garry and Shearon. O'Brien was forced at second by Beard. The Stars got their only run of the game. With two out Gal'agher singled and came home on Ryan's drive over Ra-gan's head for three bags. Willis was re-

SINTH INNING-Peter Eagan singled, SINTH INNING—Peter Eagan singled, stole second and wert to thirl on Massey's life. Peter was forced at the plate by Maguire, the latter going to second on Bill Eagan's error following Gunson's force hit. Morse flew out to Garry.

Bill Eagan went to second on four balls and a passed ball, but on Shearon's out to O'Brien, Eagan drew the throw to third and Maguire got the ball back to Beard in time to double the Syracuse captain, Smith was assisted out at first.

Score, 2-1.

Seventh inning-O'Brien grounded out to first and Bonner hit safely. Daly's hit should have forced Bonner, but Wilhe made a wild assist toward second and Boniter was safe. He and Daly worked a double sical assisted by Smith's error. A passed ball let them both in Ryan, in-

stead of chasing the ball tried to argue it out with Kennedy that it had hit Beard who was at bat. Beard and Eagan failed

who was at bat. Beard and Eagan failed to reach first.

Garry hit a fly which either O Brien or Daly could have caught, but the two collided and O'Brien got an error, Garry and Lezotte were doubled. Breckenridge sent one into the skies above Noisey Peter's garden. The latter's head and feet got twisted and his frantic circlings to get somewhere under the ball ended in his failing down, but he arose in time to get well-served put mit. The play caught well-earned put out. The play caugh he crowd.

Score, 4-1. THE LAST RUN.

EIGHTH INNING-Massey drove one to right-center for two bases and was given another base on Maguire's life. Gunson's hit should have forced Massey at the plate, but Bill Eagan's assist was wild and Massey was safe. Morse fanned and O'Brien went out on a liner to Breck-enridge.

Massey made a pardonable muff of Gallagher's foul fly and the latter walked. A double play disposed of Gallagher and Ryan. Willis was assisted out by Morse.

NINTH INNING-The Scranton half de veloped one of the star plays of the day. Bonner and Daly singled, Bonner reaching third on Garry's failure to block Daly's hit. Beard flew out to Garry and Bonner tried to score on it but was nailed at the plate on Garry's sure return of the ball from center. Peter Eagan was retired at

first. The Stars scratched a final chance to score but failed. Shearon bit up a high infield fly and Maguire was coached to catch it. He stumbled over the mound at the pitcher's box and Shearon reached second. Smith smashed a liner at Ma-guire, who caught it. Shearon went to third on Garry's single, but Legotte fouled

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O'Brien, cf 2	0	0	1	1	1
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Daly, rf	1.	1	0	- 0	-0
Beard, ss 5	0	0	4	25	0
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Massey, 1b 3	1	1	14	0	1
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Gunson, c 4	0	0	2	1	0
Morse, p 4	0	0	0	3	- 0
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Lezotte, 1f 4	0:	0	0	0	- 0
Breckinridge, 1b 3	0	0	13	0	.9
Gallagher, ss 2	1	1	2	4	0
Ryan, c 3	0	1	7	- 1	0
Willis, p 3	0	1	0	- 3	- 1
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hits-Massey, Shearon. Three base hit-Ryan, Stolen bases-P. Fagan, Bonner, Daly (2). Left on bases-Scranton, by Syracuse, 4. Strusk out-Daly, Gunson, Morse (2), W. Eagan, Double plays-Morse (2), W. Eagan, Doubis plays— G'Brien to Maguire to Beard; Bonner to beard to Massey; Bonner to Beard to Massey; Garry to Ryan. First base on errors—Garry, Gallagher First base on balls—Off Morse, 2; of Wibis, 2 Wibis pitch—Willis, Passed balls—Ryan (2), Guh-son, Umpire—Kennedy, Time—2 hours.

OTHER EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Wilkes-Barre-Rochester. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 30.—Wilkes-Barre's good batting enabled them to win an easy victory over Rochester today. The game was without special feat-

WILKES-BARRE. A.B. R. H. O. A.

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FIRST INNING-With Walters out of (2), Mills, Betts, McMahon. Double plays -Odwell to Mills to Diggins. First base on ball-Off Odwell, 4; off Herndon, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Odwell, Luch. Struck out-D Shannon Richter, Mills, Betts. Passed ball-Gonding. Left on bases-Wilkes-Burre, 6; Rochester, 10. hits-Diggins, C. Smith. Time-1.30, Um-

Providence. Toronto. Providence, R. I., April 30.—Providence won again today. Steady work saved the game for Providence. Score: PROVIDENCE.

Bassett, 3h. Knight, lf. Drauby, 1b. Murcay, rf.

8 12 27 TORONTO. A.B. R. H. O. McHale, cf. .. White, If, ... McCann, 1b, Wagner, 3b. Baker*

Earned runs-Providence, 1. Thits-Weigand, Murray, Cookan, Stolen bases-Weigand fice hit—Cooney. Stolen bases—Weigand (2), Bassett (2), Knight, Drauby, Lyons, Casey (3), McHale, White, McCann (2). Double plays—Cooney to Drauby. First on balls—Off Braun, 2; off Mersartlin, 3; First base on errors—Providence, 1; Total onto, 5. Struck out—By McPartlin, 2; by Braun, 2. Wild pitches—McPartlin, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Braun, 1; McPartlin, 3, Time of game—2.25. Umpire—Tim Keefe,

Springfield-Buffalo. Springfield, Mass., April 30,-Buffalo won the second game from Springfield today by timely hitting in the fifth and sixth in-ings, when Coughlin was butted out of

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BEST BALL PARK IN THE WORLD

Are Those of Philadelphia of the National League.

If Occasion Demanded It 15,000 Additional Spectators, or a Total o 35,000 Could Witness Athletic Events on the Ground -- It Has Local Fire Protection and Is Equipped with Facilities Heretofore Unknown.

The Philadelphia base ball park is the finest devoted to base ball that has ver been laid out in the world.

The left field seats were thought to e ideal, but the new right field stand s still more massive and elaborate in its proportions, extending in one immense sweep from the pavilion of 550 feet (including a corresponding cantilever gallery of four rows along Broad street) to the eastern end of the club house at center field.

While this new structure is much shorter in its main portions than the left field stand, it is also, on the other hand, higher, broader and deeper, hav-ing seven extra rows of seats and its cantilever gallery of four platforms along Broad street is of much greater length than that along Lehigh avenue Wide promenades surmount the Broad and Huntingdon streets walls, which with the new tiers of scats just creet ed on the clubhouse, connect with the other promenades and make an immense amphitheatre of seats complete ly surrounding and rising high above the playing field. Both promenade have been connected by new galleries

to the main deck of the pavilion The erection of the right field stand has been similar to that of its counter part on the other side of the field. Mas sive brick walls of even greater height than those on Fifteenth street and Lehigh avenue support the promenade gaileries and trusses for the right field seats. The walls, viewed from the inside of the grounds, are exclusive of large foundations, from 25 feet to 40 feet in height and of 24-inch thickness, built on concrete foundations,

FIREPROOF.

All the timbers and woodwork that est on the brickwork have been soaked in asbestos paint, which with the corrugated iron cellings underneath and long lines of hose and many fire buckets, render the structure as nearly fireproof as possible.

Underneath the right field stand, like its counterpart on the other side of the diamond, is a substand, with ten rows of seats and spaces for bicycle racks, wardrobes and dressing rooms for the ise of cyclers, football teams and other athletes who may use the park. Almost everywhere new cement pavements predominate. The plumbing and drainage have been of the most extensive character, the water supply increased and 1,000 feet of extra hose added for the purpose of watering the ground, as well as a protection against

resodded and regraded. With the completion of the improve the seating capacity of the grounds will be as follows: PAVILION.

Main deck37	
Upperdeck17	
Sub-pavilion	94
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LEFT FIELD	
Main stand and gallery54	02
Sub-field stand 7	64
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RIGHT FIELD.	
Main stand and gallery	
Sub-field stand	199
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CLUBHOUSE.	
Seats on clubbeause shout	

Grand total of seats..... 20,008 As to the standing capacity of the park it is hard to estimate. Thirty or forty thousand might be crammed into the enclosures, but not one-third that number could see what was going on A game of base ball could be witnessed without inconvenience by 10,000 spectators in addition to those seated as above. Of those 3,000 could stand in the aisles and passages of the thredecks of the pavilion and at least 2,000 on both field stands and promenade galleries and back of the cantilever galleries, along Lehigh avenue and Bond street and the remaining 5,000 could easily find points of vantage on sloping bicycle track. For foot ball contests temporary seats, say 50 rows over 300 feet long, extending

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BASE BALL CONTEST.



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uniforms of any Eastern league This vote will be confined exclusively to clubs of Lackawanna, Lu-zerne, Wayne, Susquehanna, Mon-roe, Bradford and Wyoming counties. The winning club will be an-nounced Saturday, June 26. Send ballots to Sporting Editor, The Tribune The time is short. Better begin now.

downward from the Broad street gallery, would add 19,000 seats and 5,000 more standing spaces to the above

POLE 138 FEET HIGH.

The old flag pole is no more. Its ten years' service enfeebled and the building of the hump dwarfed it. In its place is erected one of the highest in Philadelphia, the main mast being of Oregon pine, the topmast of spruce The height of the flag pole and figure, measured from the interior, is 138 feet. The diameter at the base is 28 Inches. Surmounting it is a gold ball, emblematic of the game, above which is perched, as a weather vane, the me-WILL SEAT OVER 20,000 PERSONS tallic figure of a ball player in a Philadelphia uniform, holding his bat in the direction from whence the wind comes. Altogether it is one of the most magnificent athletic parks on the planet, equipped with facilities with architecture undreamed of until now in the annuls of sport.

BASE BALL UNIFORM CONTEST.

Yesterday the Browns had less votes than did either the Harmonies, Sliders or Lackawannas and in consequence the last three named have made a gain in the contest. The Lackawanas received more votes than have yet been cast in a day for any one club. A to-

tal of 2,992 votes were received.	
West Side Browns	645
West Side Harmonies	823
Lackawanna	342
Sliders	39
High School	219
South Side club	801
Marfolds	4431
Taylor Gravs	4120
Jolly Nine	2007
Nay Aug Stars	134
North End Stars	101
Old Forge Dodgers	97
Green Ridge Actives	51
Pine Brook Crescents	49
South Side Violets	40
South Side Sliders	27
Archbald Sunsets	
Kaduies	
Turners	
Sailor#	
Laurels	15
Actives	
Populars	-4
Totals18	,901

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Creacents accept the challenge of the Vesuvians and will play them on the Creacents' grounds May 2, at 2,30 p. m. The Young Americans, of Olyphant, cannot play the Throop Stars as arranged, but will play them at some future date. A. Osmond, captain.

The Throop Stars played the Violets of Olyphant Thursday and beat them to the tune of 21 to 16. The pitcher for the Stars struck out fourteen men.

The Mayflowers wish to play the Jolly Nine team on Sunday, May 9, at 2.30 p. m. Arswer in The Tribune. Joe Moran, mannger: John Jordan, captudn.
The Young Americans, of Olyphant, challenge the Walla Wallas, of Provio, to a game at Olyphant next Thurs-Answer in The Tribune, A. Osmond,

The Park Hill Stars challenge any club in the city averaging 13 years for this morning, May 1, on the No. 13 School grounds, Frank Clarke, manager; Albert

Harris, captain.
The Throop Stars challenge the Walnut
Street Stars of Dunmore for any day next
week on the Throop grounds. Will play a return game. Answer in The Tribune. Lapper captain; Evans, manager. The Young Flower Buds of the South Side will play any club under 13 years of age. Joseph A. Wunsch, manager; C. Lew-ert, captain. Answer in The Tribune. The Park Hill Stars defeated the Belle vue Pansies yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 13. The Park Hill Stars will

not accept their challenge any mor Frank Clarke, manager; Albert Harr The Petersburg Stars challenge any club in the city under 13 years of age on the Irving Avenue grounds Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Answer through The Tribune. Charles Goebel, captain; A

Tribune. Charles Goebel, captain; A. Pfahler, manager.

The Modocks challenge the Cedar Avenue Stars to a game of ball on the Manbattan grounds May 2 at 2 p. m. The Modocks are made up as follows: Peter Lisk, catcher; Nick Janseen, shortstop; Nelson Hoffinger, first base; Charlie Naegle, second base; August Naegle, third base; Peter Hahn, left field; Charlie Roth, contex field; Dick Gardner, second catchcenter field; Dick Gardner, second catch-er; August Naegle, manager; Charlie Roth, captain,

Infe Athletes Barred.

Chadwick, Sheldon and Beck, on acount of low standing in their studies. have been barred from athletics by Yale's faculty. These three were the best weight men on the team, and were counted upon to win several points for

Yale in the Mott Haven games. ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT.

A world's record in swimming was made

Wednesday might in San Francisco. H. T. Brewer swam 440 yards in the official time of 6.24%, breaking the record by 1% sec-The Montreal Lacrosse club, the oldest

and most important in Canada, has de-eided to drop out of the Senior league. This is considered a death blow to am-ateur lacrosse in Canada. Several sporting men have been dis-cussing a rumo; lately concerning certain financial details in connection with the ecent Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Car

son. The rumor is to the effect that the men did not fight for a \$15,000 purse, as the public was made to believe, but that at the conclusion of the fight the stakeholder returned to Stuart the latter's checks for the purse, unindersed. It is further said that Corbett and Fitz fought for a percentage of the receipts, which was said to amount to \$80,000, and that Stuart and Wheelock turned in a bill of

\$47,000 for expenses,
They are talking of matching Paddy
Slavin and Choyarki for Rochester, Slavin may meet Baker at San Francisco.

Parson Davies has sent a formal chal-lenge to Fitzsimmons on behalf of Joe Cheynski, The Parson offers \$5,000 as a

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