In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Miners Won Two Saturday Games from the Ponies.

BUFFALO IN FIRST PLACE AGAIN

By Winning a Fourth Straight from Rochester Yesterday While Syracuse Went Down Before the Canucks -- Either Springfield, Providence, Toronto or Scranton May Be in Third Place This Afternoon.

Saturday's games did not change the standing of the clubs, but yesterday the Bisons regained first position by defeating Rochester and Syracuse drops to second place ahead of Providence, and those two clubs and Springfield and Scranton are bunched close enough to be considered tied for third | scored four times out of five at bat. place. There is a shift in the schedule

Saturday'	s Results.	
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Scranton14	Springfield	3
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Toronto10	Syracuse	3
Buffalo10	Rochester	4
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. Sunday's	Results.	
Toronto 7	Syracuse	6

Percentage Record.

Buffalo..... 8 Rochester

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Buffalo	42	28	14	-667
Syracuse	42	27	35	.643
Springfield	41	20	21	.488
Toronto		21	22	.488
Providence	42	20	22	.476
Secanton	38	18	20:	474
Rochester	43	18	25	.419
Wilkes-Barre	39	- 13	26	.333
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PROVIDENCE AT SCRANTON.
SPRINGFIELD AT WILKES-BARRE.
TORONTO AT BOCHESTER.
BUFFALO AT SYRACUSE.

Todny's Games.

HOODOO TAKES A REST.

And the Miners Had a Batting Bee and Took Two from the Ponies.

The Ponies, or, rather, their pitchers, ran against it good and strong Satur-They were hit until the Miners were tired and it was no disappointment to the 1,200 spectators at Athletic park, or the players for that matter, that Swartwood called the second game at the end of the eighth on account of impending darkness. Neither contest was remarkable for its good playing, excepting the work of the Ponies in the first agony. In that game all hands. Gilbert and Moore in particular, earned their salaries by fast and almost faultless work, but it availed them nothing against the odds shown in the Scranton slugging,

FIRST GAME.

Harper was considered to be about due and was selected to do the trick in the box for the first game. For seven innings, during which the Ponies got two undeserved runs. Harper held them down to four scattered hits for five bases. In the eighth and nintl he got the flutters and lost control and with the two errors behind him the Ponies came dangerously close to breaking up the game, but Scheffler go a little greedy on the bases and his being out out at the plate ended th contest with the score 9-6.

McGinnis was a very easy thing More than nine runs would have beer recorded against him but for unwis base-running and an unusual numbe of force hits and outs by tagging on the base lines, which in part accounts for the Penies' many assists. The ex-Toronteian was good for a walk and four singles in the third but for only two runs. In the sixth he was found six times for nine bases, and for six

In the first inning Fuller singled, Green sacrificed and Scheffler fanned. With two out Brouthers hit a long drive to Eagan, but the latter erred. Fuller scored and the big captain reached third from where he scored on a wild pitch. From the second to the seventh inclusive the Ponies only got seven men on the bases, on three sintwo errors and an occasional Buffalo ... walk, but they couldn't bat in the

The eighth opened with the taily 9-2 in the Miners' favor. In that inning singles by Green and Brouthers and Engans, error netted a run. Stratton was sent in to bat for Mooore in the ninth and responded with a single and McGinnis fanned. Stratton scored and the sacks filled on errors by Bonner and Maguire, a walk to Green and Scheffler's hit by pitcher. Brouthers' outfield fly scored one, but Gilbert's single forced Scheffler at the

At all times the Miners were forming a close acquaintance with McGinnis and bunched their hits on him to the extent of four singles in the third five runs in the ninth inning and the game. Score:

SCHANTON, A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

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Maguire, 3b 5	0	3	1	3	
Hoyd, c 5	1	2	3	1	
Harper, p 5	1	0	0	3	
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Totals41	9.	15	27	17	
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A.B.	R.	H.	O.	Α.	E
Fuller, sa	2	1	52	- 58	

Green. If Scheffler, rf Brouthers, 1b Duncan, c 8

ninth; Boyd out for interference.

Springfield2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-6

Earned runs—Scranton, 6. Two-base hits—
Boyd, McQuinnis. Thres-base hits—
Walters. Sacrifice hits—Green. Stolen
bases—Eagan, Maguire, Boyd, Brouthers,
Moore, Stratton. Left on bases—Scranton, 9: Springfield, 2. Struck out—By Harper, 2. Double plays—Maguire to Bonner to Massey. First on errors—Springfield, 4. First on balls—Off Harper, 5;
off McGuinnis, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Harper; by McGuinnis. Wild pitches—Harper, Umpire—Swartwood, Time—1.50.

The detailed score reveals the substance of the second game. Wellner was almost untouchable, and had given but four hits up to the seventh. The Miners had meanwhile put Woods out of the game. He was relieved by Whitehill in the fifth. Whitehill gave four hits for six bases in the last four

**Batted for Dine

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Richter, cf 4

Frary, c 4 McFarland, p 3

Gray, rf 5 Field, 1b 5

Wise, 2b 5 Gilboy, 1f 5 Greminger, 3b ... 3

Sullivan, 88 4 Zahner, c 3 Souders, p 4

Mulvey, 3b

Earned runs—Syracuse, 3; Toronto, 2 Two-base hits—Smith, Lezotte, Freeman Double plays—Eearl (unassited); Schio-

Buffalo Wins Its Fourth Straight from

Rochester.

it four straight from Rochester this after

error the game was one sided all through

ROCHESTER.

BUFFALO.

base hits—Richter, Golboy, Zahner. Sac-rifice hit—Zahner. First on balls—Off Me-Farland, 3; off Souders, 3. Stolen bases—

Vought, Zahner. First on errors—Buffalo, 4. Struck out—By McFarland. 1: by Souders, 3. Double plays—Greminger to Wise to Field; Sullivan to Wise to

Field. Left on bases-Rochester, 6; Buf-falo, 6. Time-1.55. Umpire-Gruber.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Harry Wright Monument Was Un-

veiled in Philadelphia Yesterday.

Philadelphia, June 20.-The monu-

ment erected to the memory of Harry

Wright, the "father of baseball" was

this afternoon in the presence of a large

crowd of persons. It was expected

that the National League would be

represented at the unveiling by a num-

ber of the officials of the various clubs,

tut Messrs. Reach and Rogers of the

Philadelphia club were the only league

representatives present. Letters of

regret were read from Presidents

Pullian, of Louisville: Byrne, of Brook-

lyn, Von Der Horst, of Baltimore, and

Soden, of Boston, and from Jack Chap-

man, manager of Meridan, Conn.,

The ceremonies were simple and

brief. P. Reinhalter, the contractor,

and Edmund Quinn, the sculptor,

turned over the monument to the Har-

ry Wright Memorial association and

it was received on behalf of the asso-

ciation by Mr. Frank Hough, its presi-

dent. Mr. Hough turned the memor-

ial over to the care of the cemetery

company. The orator of the day was

Colonel John I. Rogers, who eloquently

extolled the noble life and character

rection of the Harry Wright Memor

ial association of this city and from the

proceeds of games played throughou'.

the country on April 13, 1886. The mon-

ument is a bronze figure of Mr. Wright

in every day dress with his hat in the

left hand while the right hand grasps

a pair of eye glasses. The figure is six

the full height of the memorial four-

Boston on Saturday keep right on

winning while Baltimore lost a game

Percentage Record.

Today's Games.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

At New York-New York, 8; Cleve-land, 4.

At Philadelphia-St, Louis, 5; Philadel-phia, 4.

At Boston-Boston, 7; Chicago, 3, At Washington-Washington, 13; Louis-

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

any league and with Lancaster, New-

ark and Paterson pulling close together

for first place. Norfolk and Richmond,

the two southern clubs, remain near

the foot of the second ivision, while Reading ornaments the extreme rear. Percentage Record.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

At Newark-(First game)-Newark, 9;

Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 1; Cincin-

Baltimore-Pittsburg, 7; Balti-

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Brooklyn 45
Philadelphia 48
Cleveland 45

Pittsburg 44

Boston at Brooklyn.

Louisville at Cleveland

St. Louis at Cincinnati

ville, 7

Washington 43 17 Louisville 45 17 Chicago 46 17 St, Louis 48 10

Philadelphia at Washington, New York at Baltimore, Chicago at Pittsburg.

New York 42 25

teen feet.

The statue was erected under the di-

of the famous manager and player

inveiled in West Laurel Hill cemetery

A.B. R.

A.B. R. H. O. A.

Toronto ...

In the first inning with Fuller out Green tripled over O'Brien's head, but was forced by Scheffler at the plate. Two bases on balls filled the circuit and a run was forced in by Gilbert, who was hit by a pitched ball. Dun-can flew out to O'Brien.

Fuller singled in the seventh. With two out, Brouthers smashed a triple to right for three bases and came in on Bonner's wild throw to third. Smith flew out.

The batting of Eagan and Massey was a feature. Massey singled in two runs in the first, made a homer with two on bases in the third and cleared two of the three sacks by a two-baser in the fourth, making a total of seven runs batted in and not including two of his own three runs. Eagan hit and

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 Struck out—By Wellner, 2. Double plays—Berner to Beard to Massey. First on errors—Scranton, 1; Springfield, 1, First on balls—Off Wellner, 4; off Woods, 2; off Whitehill, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wellner, 2; by Woods, Umpire—Swartwood, Time—1.49.

OTHER SATURDAY GAMES.

Providence Goose-Egged at Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, June 20.-Keenan and Eagan had a pitchers' battle yesterday af-ternoon with honors about even and with clean fielding on both sides. The Wilkes-Barreans bunched their hits in the first and third and made the only runs of the

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Diggins, c 4	0	0	3	0	- 0
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se on balls-Off Keenan, 4; off Eagan Hit by pitched ball-Bottenus, Goeck-Struck out-By Keenan, 3. Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre, S; Providence, 10. Time-1.25. Umpire-Keefe.

Rochester Fielded Poorly.

Rochester, N. Y., June 20.-The home cam played a listless and faulty game Batteries-Gannon and Zahner; Gray

Costly Syracuse Errors. Syracuse, N. Y., June 20,-Costly errors by Earl and Mullarkey in the sixth in-ling gave Toronto five runs yesterday. ams and Baker.

SUNDAY GAMES.

Canneks Win in the Ninth.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 20.-Errors by schiebeck and Lezotte assisted by four hits and two bases on balls gave Toronto SYRACUSE.

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A COMBINATION OF PERIQUE

Athletics, 7. (Second game)-Newark, 7; At Hartford-Hartford, 7: Paterson, 3.
At Reading-Reading, 4; Norfolk, 6.
At Lancaster-Lancaster, 16; Rich-

SUNDAY GAMES.

Paterson-Athletics.

Paterson, N. J., June 20.—Inability to hit Jones when hits meant runs was the cause of the Athletics defeat today at the hands of the local players. It was an ex-citing contest throughout, several times both teams had men on bases but could Double plays—Eearl (unassited); Schlebeck, Eagan to Earl; Ryan to Eagan. First on balls—Off Willis, 4; off Dineen, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Dineen, 1. Struck out—By Willis, 3; by Dineen, 3; by Staley, 1. Passed ball—Ryan - Wild pitch—Willis. Left on bases—Syracuse, 4; Toronto, 6. Time—Two hours. Umpires—Mullarkey and Stalee. not secure the necessary hit to score. The Athletics hit the ball hard but got them all into the air as the thirteen put-outs to the infield show. Score: R.H.E.
Paterson00101020*-491
Athletics000100000-173
Bateries—Jones and Westlake; Jordan and Fox. Umpire-Betts.

Lancaster-Newark. Rochester, N. Y., June 20.—Buffalo made Newark, N. J., June 20 .- Lancaster and Newark played two games here this af-ternoon. The local club took the first noon. The home team could not hit with effect and as Buffalo played without an game and Lancaster won the second. Both games were marked by heavy stick-R.H.E. First gamefuss and Hodge; West and Roth. Second game-

PRINCETON THE CHAMPION.

Ancaster01013300 -810 1 Batterles-Johnstone, Gettig and Hodge;

New York, June 20 .- Princeton de-

Sprogel and Roth.

season has been wonderful. He has a sprint of the cyclonic variety, which is bound to be a source of much annovance to his competitors. He rides in good form and displays remarkably good hard work for a beginner. Taking all things in consideration his future as an amateur racing man appears bright.

This season promises to excell all previous ones for race meets. Never before since the inception of the sport has so many sanctions been applied for and granted at this time of the season.

The West End wheelmen of Wilkes-Barre, are making elaborate preparations for their national circuit races on August 12. A national circuit meet is always an important affair in cycle circles, but the Willes-Barre event will be doubly so, in as much as two national, and one state champion ship, will be decided during the afternoon. It will be a rare occurance and a big concession from the racing board to secure these three big events at one meet and which alone will bring together the cream of both professional en, one mile handicap, one mile state championship, half mile national championship, two mlie handicap, pro-

> mile open, half mile handicap, A large crowd of wheelmen will ac company the local racing men to

wheelmen of Pittston, under whose

auspices the race meet will be held,

proposes to make an all day celebra-

been well advertised throughout the

surrounding farming country, special

railroad rates have been secured from

Wilkes-Barre and Pittston and a reg-

ular county fair attendance is expect-

ed. The real racing will occur in the

afternoon, but several minor events

may be run in the morning, together

The affair will not only be a race meet,

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Strong, White, Keeler and Dawkins

secured about all the plunder at Pitts-

Many collisions and accidents, which

are constantly occuring throughout

the city would be averted if the "rule

served. There seems to be a natural

tendency among wheelmen and wheel-

vomen to ride on any old part of the

The Elmhurst Boulevard company

is doing a good business with the

wheelmen of this locality. Contrary

to the general impression, the average

but a sort of a picnic for cyclists.

with dancing and a general good time,

tion of the affair.

ton Saturday afternoon.

street. Keep to the right!

The event has

fessional; one half mile, 2:06 class;

two mile national championship, one

feated Yale yesterday afternoon at Dallas on July 5. The West End

HOW TO TRAIN.

Here are some good pointers from a sporting exchange and might be followed with beneficial results by people generally, though they are particu-

Stop smcking.

larly applicable to amateur athletes;

Stop smcking.

Take plenty of sleep.

Stop drinking alcoholic and mait liquors.

Walk with the chest out, adbomen in, and swing the arms briskly.

Take a sponge bath and a rub down every time you finish exercising.

Avoid all pastry, sweets, food with rich sauces and fresh made bread., lard crusts and hot biscuits.

Devide fifteen minutes to arm exercises after rising in order to clear out. Devote fifteen minutes to arm exercises after rising, in order to clear out and help strengthen the lungs. The better the lungs the better the endur-

Don't begin with a thirty-mile ride the first day, if you are training for bicycle work, or a ten-mile walk, if you are getting into condition to run. Just a little exercise for the first week will be enough. After that you can

Roast beef, plenty of soft boiled e.g.s, plain soups, graham bread, fresh garden vegetables, oatmeal, fish of any kind, not fried; not too many potatoes, neither coffee, nor tea, and a glass of ale now and then after dinner will be found beneficial. Chops in the morning and at luncheon are easily digested. Let year alone.

Follow these cimple suggestions whether or not you want to train, and you will feel better for doing so.

Manhattan field in the decisive game for the college base ball championship. An immense crowd of partisans saw the orange and black triumph over the blue of Old Eli by the score of 22 to 8. Yale changed pitchers too late to save the game. Score: Princeton 1 7 2

Wild pitches—Feary, 2, Jayne, Passed ball—Kafer. Double plays—Feary and Letton; Jayne, Smith and Kelley, Time—2.50. Umpire—Campbell. Attendance—

OTHER COLLEGE GAMES.

At Amherst-Williams, 5; Amherst, 4. At Cambridge - Holy Cross, 6; Harvard, 2.

DIAMOND DUST.

Rightfielder Jim Daly Is Released and Will Go to Reading .- Two Releases on the Springfield Team.

Jim Daley has been released. He is eleased to Reading, of the Atlantic feet six incher in height and is mounteague, and will join that club on receipt of advance money and a railroad ticket. While Daly failed to strike his ed on a pedostal of Barre granke seven to six inches high, thus making hitting gait and was on that account big disappointment to Manager Griffin and the fans, he was long overdue and ought to begin to stir up the Atlantic pitchers as soon as he enters to Pittsburg. No games were played that league. It was with a great deal of reluctance that Manager Griffin let him go, but it was a choice between him and Meaney, and the latter was considered the more valuable on ac-.733 .614

count of his pitching ability. There is an important fact in connection with Daly's release. A base ball team is in one particular similar to other aggregations of paid employes. They all have their friends and if a question arises which means a division of good and bad fortune between two of their number, the whole outfit is unsettled and undecisive until the thing is at rest. For three weeks it had been known that if Walters' leg recovered Dafy or Meaney would be released Until that point was settled the team was unconsciously divided, and the result appeared in the indifferent team work on the trip. There was not, however, any outward sign of disagreement. The players were unrestful nevertheless, and without any blame on Daly, but now that the cause has been removed, the team may be expected to be more of a unit and the result will be shown in better work on the field.

There were two releases on the Springfield team yesterday. Scott Stratton, outfielder, and Hanley, the Philadelphia catcher, who was tried for two innings on Saturday, are the unfortunates, Stratton is a veteran and an ex-National league pitcher, while an ex-National league pitcher, while Hanley has hardly graduated into the STEARNS. The race in the Atlantic league conprofessional ranks. tinues to be as close and lively as in

Harper's streak of bad luck is broken. The Miners may be in third place before

Providence plays here this afternoon, te-morrow and Wednesday.

The Miners' hitting percentage was .366 in the first game and .433 in the second. Scranton and Wilkes-Barre will play at Wilkes-Barre Thursday and Saturday

and here on Friday.

If the Poples had played without an error or misplay they couldn't have won against those 31 hits.

Gillon and Gurson will do today's battery work against the Grays. The champs got but say hits off Gillon in the Coract.

tery work against the Grays. The champs got but six hits off Gillon in the Corbett game last Wednesday. If he does nearly as well today and the Miners hit a bit, the champs will lose.

In booming the fast fielding and hard hitting outfielders of the league, the writers in cities other than Scranton have overlooked Jack O'Brien, who, on the bases, at bat and in the amount of territory covered stands about equal to any tory covered stands about equal to any outfielder in the league.

LOCAL BICYCLE GOSSIP.

Local racing men have another proposition to contend with in the person of Harvey Strong. Young Strong did his first racing at the Green Ridge wheelmen's meet last season. His riding at that time did not attract any special attention, but his development so far this vard, but when one has to pay for the privilege of pushing and puffing over a mile of sandy road such as the Dickson boulevard, he certainly has a "kick" coming. He has several "kicks" on parts of the Providence and Abington turnpike. The many Scranton friends of the veteran racing man, Fred Titus, are

pleased to learn of his rapid improvement on the track after an entire season off. From present indications he will soon be in his old time condition and even better for short events

eyelist does not "kick" on paying toll

when he gets the use of a good road

as in the case of the Eimhurst boule-

SCRANTON ATHLETES.

Take About Everything in Sight at the Pittston Y. M. C. A. Athletic Meeting.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Pittston, June 20 .- Scranton captured nearly everything in sight at the Young Men's Christian Association field sports held in Pittston Saturday afternoon. In the field events the following Scrantonians won prizes: Tim Quinnan, first in the one-mile run and also the half-mile, with Harry Dim-mick second in both events. George Gibbs first in the high jump and pole vault; Frank Reese second prizes in the 440-yard run and the hurdle race.

In the bicycle events Scranton fig ured still more prominently. A great surprise occurred, however, caused by the phenomenal riding of H. B. Strong of Penn avenue. Young Strong's work was exceptionally fine, as will be seen from the following summary. In the lap race, Strong, White and Keller, all of Scranton, were tied for first place, with seven points each. In the run-over Strong and White were tie again with ten points each to Keller's

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second; Oswald, Scranton, third.
Half-mile open—White, Scranton, first;
Keller, Scranton, second; Van Valkenburg, Pigtston, third. Time, 1,06 2-5.
Two-mile lap—Keller, Strong and White,
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