In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Springfield Was the Only Home Team t Win Yesterday.

BUFFALO SEE-SAWS BACK AGAIL

Hit Out the Game in the Last Inning at Wilkes-Barre--The Miners Lost, In detail: but There Was No Disgrace About It -- Grays a Prey to the Unfortunate Brownies.

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Toronto	Wilkes-Barre	1

Percentage Record.

	P.	W.	L	P.C.
Buffalo	61	39	22	.639
Syracuse	61	38	23	.623
Springfield	59	32	27	.542
Toronto	60	32	28	,633
Scranton	54	117	27	.500
Providence	60	29	81	,483
Rochester	60	22	38	.367
Wilkes-Barre	55	16	39	.291

Today's Games. TORONTO AT SCRANTON.
BUFFALO AT WILKES-BARRE.
SYRACUSE AT SPRINGFIELD.
ROCHESTER AT PROVIDENCE.

CANUCKS WERE FAST.

But Good Miner Fielding Kept the Visitors Down to Five Rups. Morse Retired.

The Torontos yesterday inaugurated their visit in town by winning the first of the series with the Miners. "Put 'em on the bases and they'll do the rest," remarked Manager Irwin before the game, during which the truth of the comment was illustrated. There was no holding them down when they got on the circuit.

Two-base hits were stretched into triplets and singles into doubles with an alacrity that startled the crowd. With it all, the Miners played good ball, better ball in the field than was played by the Canucks, but it did not offset the speedy base-running and timely hitting of the Canucks.

Pop Morse in five and a half innings gave 11 hits for 19 bases and the score was 5-2 in Toronto's favor when he was summoned to the bench and Wellner sent into the box to save the game. Wellner gave but one hit, a double, in two and a half innings, but the Miners were meanwhile unable to bat the

Meaney and O'Brien made the poor est and best plays of the game, though Beard, Maguire and Massey contributed to the good work. Excepting Freeman's throw to third base in the seventh the Canucks' field work was not of unusual brilliancy.

CLOSE FROM THE START.

In the first inning, after O'Brien walked, Walters, Beard and Meaney were disposed of on a sacrifice and two ilies. With one out the Canucks made a bold bid for a run. White hit a fly to left center. In running for it Meaney stumbled and when the ball had been fielded White was on third. McGann flew out to O'Brien. White tied the scere on the out, but O'Brien made an eiegant throw to the plate, Gunson catching the ball on a bound and putting White out by a yard.

Bonner's single and Smith's error on Providence220010000 - 5 8 5 Massey's grounder was followed by a Rochester21104011*-10 9 3 force bunt by Maguire and easy outfield flies by Gunson and Morse, Toron-to's single and force hit were followed by a double play by Morse, Beard and

Smith fumbled O'Brien's grounder in the third, Walters sacrificed and Beard singled O'Brien home. Meaney's force hit and Bonner's grounder to Norton retired the side. In the Canadian's half, with one out, Taylor tripled to left-center and scored on Norton's fly to Walters. O'Brien made a bad misjudgment of Lush's triple to right. White singled Lush in and went to secend on Meaney's fumble of the hit. McGann singled to Beard. Morse had retarded the progress of the ball and White attempted to score from second, but was out at the plate. Score, 1-2.

In the fourth Norton assisted Massey and Maguire out at first. Gunson singled over third, but Morse hit to the pitcher and was retired by the same nethod as the first two had been. Mc-Hale opened with a two-baser for the Canucks, but was held on the bases while the next three up went out.

MINERS' LAST RUN.

O'Brien was given a pass in the fifth. but was flagged at second. Walters hit to right for two bases and scored hit to right for two bases and scored on Beard's single. Meaney flew out to left and Bonner hit an easy grounder Time—Two hours. Umpire—Kennedy. to Taylor. In the Toronto half, with one out and following Norton's fungo over third, the latter was forced by Lush, who scored on White's two-baser to left. McGann was put out at first. Score, 2-3. There would have been another run but for Meaney's brilliant catch of Taylor's fly at the opening of Meaney caught it in his mit on the line while on a dead run and just as Swartwood called the ball

runs and was sent to the stuble. There was one out when Colonel Wellner unwound himself and began to crossfire. Only one Torontolan got a peep of the bases thereafter. The side was retired in the sixth on an easy fly to Bonner and a force hit to second. Score, 2-5. It's hard to figure how three singles, good old-farhioned to-the-outfield sin gies, in one inning won't make a run, but that's what happened in the seventh. Wellner btt safely to right and was forced by O'Brien. Waiters singled to right field also, but O'Brien tried a base too many and was out at third on Freeman's good throw. Meaney singled Mackin and Barckley. Umpire—Burns. was forced by O'Brien. Waiters singled

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Earner runs-Scranton, 1; Toronto, 2. Two-base hits-Walters, McHale, White, Freeman. Three-base hits-White, Taylor, Lush. Stolen bases—Freeman, Smith, Double plays—O'Brien to Gunson; Morse to Beard to McMahon. First base on balls-Off Norton, 2. Struck out-By Nor-ton. Left on bases-Scranton, 10; Toronto,

Odwell Weakened, Bisons Won. Wilkes-Barre, July 8.-Timely hitting in the eighth inning gave Buffalo three runs and the game today. The fielding on both sides was sharp. The feature was Field's two unassited double plays.

6. Sacrifice htts-Walters, 2. Time-1.45.

Umpire-Swartwood.

WILKES-BARRE.

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Keete's Erratic Umpiring.

Providence, R. I. July 8.—Rochester won from Providence today in a game that was notable for the erratic umpiring by Keefe. It made a travesty of the game and patrons were disgusted. Shearon's batting was a feature. He scored three runs and batted in three others.

Score: R.H.E.

Batteries-Rudderham and Dixon; Yer-

rick and Frary. Earned runs-Rochester, 4. Two-base hits-Knight, Lynch, Shearon, Three-base hit—Weigand, Home runs - Shearon, Frary. Stolen bases—Knight, Murray, Drauby, Shanron, Lynen, 2; Mulvey, Double plays—Bassett to Cooney to Drauby; Henry to Dooley to Frary; Shannon to Deoley. First on balls-Off Rud-derham. 4; off Yerrick, 4. Struck out-By Rudderham, 6; by Yerrick, 3. Passed balls -Frary, 3. Wild pitch-Rudderham. Hit by pitched ball-Knight. Time-2.20. Umpire-Keefe.

Easy Victory for Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., July &-The home team won from Syracuse in the first in-ning today on two rank errors by Schieseck and five hits, one of them a threebagger. Score; Springfield 6 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 9-11 13 2

Batteries-Woods and Duncan; Lampe Earned runs-Springfield, 2. Sacrifice htt-O. Smith. Stolen bases-Scheffler, 2; Rogers. 2; Bannon. Two-base hits-Brouthers, Gilbert, Ryan, Garry. Three-base hit-Scheffler. First base on balls-off Woods, 2; off Lampe, 4. Struck out-By Woods, 2; by Lampe, 2. Hit by pitcher -By Lampe, 1. Double plays-J. Smith.

PAT MEANEY RELEASED.

He Will Play with Wilkes-Barre Against Buffalo Today.

Pat Meaney and Jim Daly were last night released to Wilkes-Barre The deal for Meaney began at Springfield, when Shannon was en route to assume the management of the Wilkes Barre club at Providence, but Meaney declined to join the Barons at his present salary. The financial question was that Morse gave three hits and two arranged last night to Meaney's satisfaction, but he was released only on condition that Wilkes-Barre would take Daly also.

It is presumed that Betts will be played in left, Meaney in center and Daly in right. That ought to make a heavy-hitting combination.

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Today's Games.

Batteries-Dwyer and Peitz; Taylor and Clements. Umpire-Hurst.

Cleveland 2 4 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-10 14 3 Washington 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1-5 13 1 Batteries-Young and Zimmer; King

DIAMOND DUST.

Meaney leaves with a batting record of

During the Giant's Western trip Mr. Freedman and Mr. Soden, president of the Boston club, will be fishing at the

Thousand Islands. The players are not

Eagan will be back in left field today He has not entirely recovered from his collision with Brouthers at Springfield,

but the fans will be glad to see him in

the game again.

Pitcher Corbett recently pitched twenty halls to Third Baseman Irwin, Fourteen of them were fouls, two were strikes and four were balls. This ties "Red"

Irwin's Toronto aggregation are warming the pace for the leading clubs. Early

n the season Toronto was looked upo

almost daily as a sure loser, but the atmosphere of the lakes seems to have ringered the players. They are now play

The Wilkes-Barre Record is woefully

incorrect in its statement that Beard and Boyd "are mixed up in a loan" to Scran-

on by Rochester, Beard's and Boyd's

signatures are regularly attached to reg-ular Scranton Eastern league contracts

There is not a farmed player on the

Stallings, the Philadelphia manager, a

er Johnson's return to Scranton and averred that Tommy was in excellent shape. If that had been true Johnson

could have done much better than some of the twirlers on the Phillies' regular staff. It developes, however, that John-

son has a lame knee and has been laid off by the Athletics. Stallings tried to

Talk about war-paint—read this from the Springfield Union: "Syracusians" the Springfield Unior calls us. We have gen-

erally accepted Syracusans as correct.—
Syracuse Courier. "Syracusians" is better than "knockers," "roasters" and
"sore heads," as some of the other cities
call you. And, by the way, if Syracuse
scribes studied baseball more and orthog-

raphy less they wouldn't be such targets for Buffalo and Rochester rivals. The Wilkes-Barre Leader on Wednes-

day used a number of paragraphs from

this column and gave proper credit. The News-Dealer used them without giving

credit. The items in question contained The Tribune's individual opinions, and for that reason we object to the scissoring. We have no objection if general para-

graphs of interest to the News-Dealer and other papers are clipped from us without credit, but we do draw the line on items of another character.

The cupidity of the average Scranton-ian is surprising and simply because of

the fact that the impression is abroad

that Scranton threw the game to the Barons on Monday morning, the people

wouldn't come out to yesterday's game

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-Wilkes-Barre Record. No, that wasn't
the reason for Scranton cupidity. The
cranks were ready to see a contest, but
had tired of witnessing the Miners wipe
the earth with the Barons. Eight out of
cleven had something to do with it.

Pete Eagan always does something brillast when he strikes Savinefold. His

liant when he strikes Springfield. His fine catch in the eighth spoiled three runs, sure.—Springfield News. This same Petey

with other capabilities requisite for out-fielders, and your young Green isn't far from being his equal.—Wilkes-Barre Rec-ord. Yes, but Peter will have to show

more of an anxiety to play regularly or he will lose his reputation

There was a howl from some of the cranks when Morse was taken out in the sixth. If a pitcher ever ought to have been removed it was Morse yesterday.

He was able to control but one style of ball, a fast and almost straight one, and was fielding his position about as poorly as a pitcher could and still stay in the business. Following Lush's three-baser in the third Morse falled to back third hase and Lush scored on Bonner's throw

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