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GOOD RECORD MADE BY GRIFFIN'S MEN

Scranton Club Has Shown a Surprising Reversal in Form.

TEAM WORK HAS BEEN THE CAUSE

But Along With It the Players Have Individually Continued Their Wonderful Hitting and Fielding Records Manager Griffin Leads in Hitting

With an Average of .429 -- Harper the Winning Pitcher.

The Miners have won 10 out of the last 12 games played and have bagged five straight. Providence was beaten three straight, Springfield two out of Wilkes-Barre four out of five, and Buffalo lost on Saturday the first of a series with Sandy's men. The reversal in the Miners' playing began on Friday, Aug. 6, the day they returned from their disastrous trip and when appeared in The Tribune an extended story foreshadowing the shake-up that immediately took place. Since that time the team has con-

tinued the hitting which has made Their individual fielding has league not been as good, but their team work Morse and Gillon have proved about has become better than at any time

since early in the season, and the result is seen in the but two games lost out of the last twelve played. Manager Griffin's presence in the

appearance of Barry at short field, Bonner's captaincy and an honest attempt to play collectively in an effort to make amends for the bad work of

the past, are some of the plain reasons majority of their games and might for the change in form. Accompanying this article are tables showing individual batting and field-

ing averages, pitchers' record and team plays up to date and including Saturday's game at Buffalo. The figures are based upon telegraphic scores from abroad and The Tribune's scores of correct, but are very near it,

Scranton Syracuse

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OTHER SATURDAY GAMES.

Bill Wellner Pitched.

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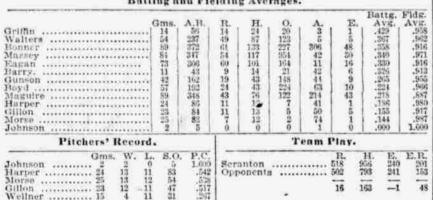
which will be above .350 at the close of the season. Walters, Bonner, Massey, Eagan and Barry, all above .325, come next in the order named. Gunson, Massey and Eagan have increased their percentages, while Walters, Bonner, Boyd and Maguire show a decrease. An examination of the pitchers' record will show that the Miners might now be ahead of Providence and possibly in fourth place if Wellner had pitched as many winning games as his mates. Although Johnson has won both his games, Harper should be conville sidered the winning pitcher, as Johnson's percentage of games won would be greatly reduced by a few defeats. them in that respect the wonders of the Harper, too, holds the strike-out reccago At Baltimore-Baltimore, 12; Cleveland, ord, but in other respects Harper, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, S; Cin-

equally effective. In team playing the Miners have made sixteen more runs, 163 more hits, 48 more earned runs and 1 less error than the sum total of clubs opposed to game and his remarkable hitting, the them. They might yet attain a higher position in the race, though their climb could scarcely be higher than Providence, as Toronto, Syracuse and Buffalo, the three leaders, can lose the

Norfolk, 5. Norfolk, 9. still be among the first four clubs. Everything summed up, the Scranton club has performed splendidly of Richmond, 3. late and on its return from Buffalo deserves to receive every encouragement and a generous patronage from the

cranks. Nine games, beginning Weddesday, are to be played with Toronto, home games. They are not absolutely Syracuse and Montreal in the order named.

Batting and Fielding Averages.



Drauby; Willis to Schlebeck to Earl; Schlebeck to W. Egan to Earl; W. Eagan Six of the team have batted above 300 per cent., and that does not include Schlebeck to Earl. Bases on balls-Beard, Wellner and O'Brien, who were released, with averages of .338, .326 and .300 respectively. No team in the league possesses such a record. The bigh successes such a record. The Will who were to Schleberg to Bart. Bases on balls-Gff Egan, 3; off Willis, 5. Struck out-By Egan, 4; by Will 2, 2 Passed balls-Shaw. Hit by pitched ball-Bassett, 2; J. Egan, W. Eagan, Smith. Time-1.50. Umpire-Beard, Wellner and O'Brien, who were released, with averages of .338, .326 and high averages amounted to little when Swartwood the club was losing nearly every game,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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To-day's Games. Chicago at Baltimore. Louisville at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Washington.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

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At Reading-First game-Reading,

SUNDAY GAMES.

Threatened Riot at Newark.

fainted during the excitement. Score:

DIAMOND DUST.

At Paterson-

and Fox. Umpire-Howards.

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New York-New York, 7; Louis

The Athletics will play the Orlobes, of At Brooklyn-St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 3. At Boston-Boston, 13: Pittsburg, 12. At Washington-Washington, 6; Chi-Priceburg, August 29 on their grounds. Meet us at Fadden's corner. John Burke, manager.

BOXING AT OLD FORGE.

Jackson Wins the Star Bout From Morey Taylor.

At Saturday night's boxing tournament at Old Forge, in Conway's hall, Jim Jackson, of that place, defeated Morey Taylor, of Lawrenceville, in three rounds. They were to have boxed At Lancaster-Lancaster, 9; Newark, 7. Second game-Reading, 19; fifteen rounds, but Taylor's seconds admitted their man's defeat after he At Paterson-Paterson, 7; Athletics, 1, At Hartford-First game-Hartford, 2; Richmond, 1. Second game-Hartford, 7; had been floored for nine seconds in the third round. The bout was marked

by fast work by both men. Dick Taylor, of Lackawanna, had the best of a four-round go with Ed. Durkin, of the South Side. In a bout betaween Mike Cafferty and Con Murphy, two local heavyweights, Murphy quit Newark, N. J., Aug. 22-Today's game was forfeited to Hartford, 9 to 0, after a after receiving a right uppercut in the first round. In the Jackson-Taylor ow which threatened to become a rist, A decision by Umpire Charles Brady in event the former was handled by his brother, George; Johnny Aplanap, of Old Forge, and Patsy Ford, of Moosic; the sixth inning so incensed the Newark ooters that it required the services of a Taylor was looked after by Mike Cafhalf dozen policemen and hall players to get Brady safely away. One Newark man suffered a broken thigh, and a woman ferty, of Old Forge, and Noah Wil-liams. Tom Conway was timekeeper and Con Murphy referee. R.H.E

TWO BICYCLE RECORDS BROKEN.

Three-Mile Professional and Two-Mile Amateur Records Smashed. R.H.E

Denver, Col., Aug. 22 .- At Denver wheel club park yesterday Amos Highes broke the world's three-mile, paced, flying start, professional record of 7.11, making the distance in 6.46 2-5. Joe Heil broke the world's amateur record for two miles unpaced from Odwell is earning his salary. The Miners witnessed yesterday's game flying start by making the distance in 4.27 2-5. The former record was 4.39 2-5. onner has made 133, Massey, 117, and

REMEMBER



| EASTERN LEAGUE. | Stars Played Fast Ball. | The Miners witnessed yesterday's game at Buffalo. |
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| ENGILIAR LEAGOL | At Providence Saturday the Stars took advantage of every opportunity and won | Bonner has made 133, Massey, 117, and Eagan, 101 hits. Peter passed the cen- |
| Saturday's Results. | by fast, aggressive playing. Score: | tury mark Saturday. |
| Syracuse | R.H.E. Providence | Jack O'Brien left the team with 64 runs to his credit. The nearest approach |
| Wilkes-Barre | Syracuse | to it is Bonner, 61, Eagan, 60, Johnson had but one fielding chance |
| Springfield | and Ryan. | in his two games. Morse and Harper |
| - | Ponies Won Two. | have had but one error each; Gillon has had five. |
| Yesterday's Results. | The Ponies won two games at Spring- field by outplaying Montreal in all de- | It paid Wilkes-Barre to play in Buf- falo yesterday. The Bisons won, but the |
| Buifalo | partments. Score: | Barons shared in a big division of money and didn't drop any lower in the race. |
| - | First game- R.H.E. Springfield | The Miners retain their lead as the |
| Percentage Record. P. W. L. P.C. | Montreal | batting champions of the league, and just at present they are winning nearly |
| Toronto | non, Berger and McNamara. | all their games-which is a more grati- fying fact. |
| Buffalo | Springfield | Bannon's feat of throwing Lyons out at first yesterday was the first time that |
| Springfield | Montreal | was done at Hampden park Springfield |
| Seranton | SUNDAY GAMES. | Union. Bannon threw out a very fast man at that. |
| Wilkes-Barre | Bisons Bunched Their Hits. | The Sun says that it is pretty well un- derstood that Manager Barnie, of the |
| Today's Games. | Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 22,-The locals | Brooklyns will have new players to sup- |
| SCRANTON AT BUFFALO. | found Odwell easy today, and in conse- quence had little trouble in winning. | plant Lachance, Canavan, George Smith, Shindle, Grim and Burrell next year. |
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| German, p4 0 0 0 2 0 | Only Three Hits Off Egan. | |
| Totals | Providence, R. I., Aug. 22,-Providence won against Syracuse at Rocky Point to- | AMATEUR BALL NOTES. |
| A.B. R. H. O. A. E. | day by batting Willis in hard streaks. | The Scranton and Binghamton bar- |
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| Griffin, rf 5 2 4 2 0 0 Boyd, c 5 0 1 6 0 1 | Weigand, 2b 4 1 2 2 3 0 Lyons, cf | ance. Bert Woodward, manager. |
| Maguire, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 2 Harper, p 4 0 1 0 1 0 | Knight. If 5 2 2 3 0 0 | The Scranton Juniors defeated the Electrics on Saturday by a score of 8 to |
| | Drauby, 1b 5 2 1 6 0 0 | 7. The feature of the game was H. Burke's hitting, when men were on bases. |
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| Earned runs-Scranton, 4. Two base hits-Gilboy, Wise, Germinger, Sullivan, | | The Mayflowers, of Bellevue, defeated the Modocks, of South Side, in a well |
| Bagan, Griffin, Boyd. Home runs-Mas- sey, Griffin, Wild pitches-German, 1, | Totals | played game. The Modocks would have been shut-out but for a costly error made |
| Baxes on balls-Off German, 2; off Harp- er, 3. Hit by pitcher-Wise, Field. Struck | A.B. R. H. O, A. E. | by Sheridan. The score: R.H.E. |
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