In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre the Only Visiting Club t Fail to Win.

MINERS WERE BEATEN BY A RUN

There Were No Changes in Position Springfield and Providence Each Sustained a Shut-Out--Five Games Played and Only Two Doubtful as to the Final Result.

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Providence	. 104	53	51	.510
Scranton		46	48	.480
Montreal	. 103	35	68	.340
Wilkes-Burre		26	71	268

To-day's Games. SYRACUSE AT SCRANTON.
MONTREAL AT WILKES-BARRE,
TORONTO AT SPRINGFIELD.
BUPFALO AT PROVIDENCE.

MINERS COULDN'T CONNECT

Had Seven Chances to Win Yesterday's Game, but were Unequal to the Task.

The Miners' inability to bat when an outfield fly or a hit would have resulted in a run, accounts for the Toronto farmers' victory over Griffin's men vesterday. Inning after inning saw Gillon bowl Irwin's agriculturists over like ten-pins. In only four innings were they on the circuit, but in three of those innings they scored one run per inning and managed to get the tally necessary to win.

A phenomenal play by Smith with one out and following Massey's triple in the eighth robbed the Miners of the

two-three. In each of four innings after the first, a hit was made; in two innings there were besses on hells and innings there were besses on hells and innings there were bases on balls, and in one inning there was a hit and a base on balls, but never could Griffin's men rise to the emergency and profit by the chances offered them. In no other game could the ability of the Toronto team be better shown. They had four chances to score in as many innings, and in three innings they tallied one run per inning.

NO FAULT OF GILLON'S.

At the gait Gillon was pitching, the Miners should have won in a canter Only four hits were made off him and one was a Texas league scratch ove first, which netted two bases an brought in the winning run in the eighth inning. Manager Irwin had objected to th

work of Umpire "Pop" Smith and s Boyd and Staley were selected to ad judicate the game. They did it re markably well. There were only thre kicks and, strangely enough, one wa against Staley by his own team for de claring Smith out at first, and th other was against Boyd for callin strikes on Walters. Toronto began the run-getting in the Syracuse

opening half of the first inning, when, with one out. White hit for two bases and scored on Bonner's miss of Mc-Gann's grounder,

. In the Scranton half Walters hit a one over first for two bases and Sullivan was hit by a pitched ball. They were sacrificed a base each by Bonner and came home on Massey's grounder between short and third. Up to the finish, after the second in-

ning, the small crowd of cranks were hopeful. In the third inning, with one out, Sullivan singled, Bonner flew out, and Massey walked, but Eagan flew out to center. Griffin opened the fourth with a double, but Gunson, Maguire and Gillon went down in sequence, With two out in the fifth, Bonner walked and Massey flew out to center. In the sixth, with one out, Griffin walked, but was flagged in an attempt to steal after Gunson had gone out to White. Walters made a single and steal in the eighth with two out, but Sullivan was retired on an outfield fly.

THE STAR PLAY.

The greatest disappointment of the game and the best play developed in the last of the eighth after Toronto had got a lead of one and the Miners were straining every nerve to win out. With one out Massey hit one of his old state leaguers to the fence at leftcenter and made three bases on it. Eagan smashed one at terrific speed down the left line, just inside third base. Smith stopped it with one hand after a slide on his knees, and almost succeeded in touching Massey out Smith then regained his feet and sho the ball to first in time to catch such a speedy one as Eagan. It was clear! one of the star plays of the year in Scranton and earned from the crowthe applause it deserved. Griffin, th next one up, hit a fly to Freeman.

A piece of hard luck felt to the Miner in the ninth. With one out, Maguir singled, but Gillon forced Maguire a second and Taylor got the ball to Me Gann in time to double Gillon and en-

the game. Toronto's second run was made in the seventh inning. McHale walked and went to second and then to third on two infield outs and scored on a single by Wagner, who was forced at second. In the eighth Norton fanned and

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	Bonner, 2b 2	0	0	1	4	
N	Massey, 1b 3	0	2	17	1	
	Eagan, M 4	0	- 0	3	0	
	Griffin, rf 3	0	1	1	0	
	Gunson, e 4	0	0	2	0	
	Maguire, 3b 4	0	1	0	1	
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Wagner, ss 4 0 1 0
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Norton, p 3 0 0 1 Earned runs—Scranton, I. Two-base hits—Walters, White, Griffl, McGann. Three-bate hit—Massey. Stolen bases—Walters, McGann, Casey. Double plays—No on to Taylor to McGann. First base on tails—Off Gillon, 2; off Norton, 3. Hit by ritched ball—Sullivan. Struck out—By Gillon, 2. Left on bares—Scranton, 7: To-ronto, 4. Sacrifice hit—Bonner. Pune—

Game of Heavy Hitting.

Umpires-Boyd and Staley.

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	Greminger, 3b 5	2	3	2	1	0
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	Barry, 88 4	2	1.	2	5	1
	Urquhart, c 5	1	3	6	0	0
	Brown, p 5	1	- 2	1	0	0
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	Goeckel, 1b 4	2	2	12	0	0

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Shannon, 2b. 5
Betts, cf. 4
Bottenus, lf. 5 Atherton, 3b. 4 Diggins, c. Browse, 58, 4 Wellner, p. 2 Patton, p. 3 0 1 Earned runs-Buffalo, 8; Wilkes-Barre,

3. Two base hits-Barry, Urquhart, Brown, Goeckel, Shannon, Atherton, Three base hits-Field, Bottenus, Home run-Greminger. Passed ball-Diggins.
Bases on balls-Off Wellner, 2; off Patton, 1; off Brown, 2. Struck out-By
Brown, 4; by Patton, 2. Stolen basesGilboy, Clymer, Greminger, Barry,
Goeckel. Left on bases-Buffalo, 8;
Wilkes-Barre, 4. Time-1.45. UmpireMason. First on errors-Buffalo, 4;
Wilkes-Barre, 1. run-Greminger. Passed ball-Diggins

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Green, If 2	0	0	1	0	
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Springfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Earned runs-Syracuse, I. Stolen bases O'Brien, Schiebeck, Earl, Rogers, Two-case hits-Smith, O'Brien, Schiebeck Fuller. First on balls-Off Lampe, 2: off Korwan, 5. Struck out-By Lampe, 4; by Kodwan, 7. Hit by pitcher-By Korwan, Double play—Schlebeck, Eagan and Earl, Time—1.55, Umpire—Doescher,

Providence and Montreal Break Even Providence, R. I., Aug. 27 .- In the first game here today Providence batter Mc-Farland, of Montreal, out of the box in the fifth inning and continued the bom bardment when Gannon took McFarland's place. The Grays won by the score of 13 to 8. McFarland pitched in the second game and shut-out the home team, hold-ing Providence down to three singles and did not allow a point to be made on any battery error. Attendance, 1,500. Scores.

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Dixon, c 6	3	4	6	1	- 4
Abbey, rf 4	1	0	1	0	- 1
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bases-Lyons, 2; Knight, Dixon, Cooney, Lynch. Double plays-Bannon to Lynch;

BASE BALL GAMES

steal. White was assisted out at first and Casey scored on McGann's scratched fly to short right field for two bases. McHafe, the next one up, grounded out to Massey.

Score:

steal. White was assisted out at first and Casey scored on McGann's balls—Off McFarland, 1; off Gannon, 1; off Hodson, 3. Struck out—By Hodson, 5; by Gannon, 1. Passed ball—Berger. Wild pitch—McFarland, Hit by pitcher—Bymeett. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Swartwood.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The locals in the first inning today knocked Wellner all over the lot and piled up eight runs. When Patten tried his hand later on he did very little better. Wilkes-Barre had fun with Brown in turn during the sixth inning, scoring six times. Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore yesterday attained first position in the National league race, and New York went into third place ahead of Cincinnati.

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

Walkover for the Giants.

New York, Aug. 27.-New York jumped the pennant race today by winning the first game of a double header from Anson's colts and clinched the position by taking the second game. The Chicago players were never in it with Joyce's men. Scores:

There was only one inning in the whole game in which the Miners had no chance to score. That was in the second, when they were retired one-strongly one inning in the whitewashed Springfield in the closing game of the series here today which was a specific production of the series here to series here. The series here to series here. and Donohue, Second game-New York02112000 -- 611 3 ...0000000000-0 3 4

Batteries-Sullivan and Warner; Briggs and Donohue. Umpire-Emslie.

Lucky Win for the Orioles. Baltimore, Aug. 27.-The champions by winning today's double header from the Reds made it three straight and the Orioles are again perched on top roost. In the first game Cincinnati was unable to do anything with Hoffer, not a man reaching second base. In the second contest Baltimore won out in the eighth on loubles by Quinn and Kelley and Reitz's

R.H.E. First game-and Vaughn. Second game-Baltimore 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 *- 5 12 0

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Batteries-Amole and Clarke; Breitenstein and Peitz. Umpire-O'Day.

Lojoie Was Intoxicated. Philadelphia, Aug. 27.-Lajoie went into today's game visibly intoxicated and his

stupid work helped the visitors to score. He was retired after the first inning. Pittsburg won by harder hitting. Score: Pittsburg 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 1- 6 11 4 Philadelphia011003000-594
Batterles-Hastings and Sugden; Weiler and McFarland, Umpire-McDonald.

Browns Shut Out. Washington, Aug. 27.—St. Louis was shut-out today in a well played game, Bresnehan, a new man, being on the rub er for the Senators. Score: R.H.E. Vashington02000010*-350 kt. Louis000000000-0 6 1 Batteries-Bresnehan and McGuire; Sudhoff and Murphy. Umpire-Kelly.

Cost Boston First Pince. Boston, Aug. 27.—The Bostons dropped nother game to Cleveland today and hereby lost first place in the league for he first time since June 23. The errors f Lowe were largely responsible for Bos and Bergen. Umpire-Lynch.

Louisville's Off Day. Brooklyn N. Y., Aug. 27.—The Brook-lyns did not have to exert themselves to Wilson. Umpire-Carpenter.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Broke Up in a Row. New York, Aug. 26.-The directors of New York, Aug. 29.—The directors of the Atlantic league held a meeting at Newark today, President Barrows, of Philadelphia, presiding, The Newark-Hartford game played on the former's grounds last Sunday was discussed. The crowd tried to mob Umpire Brady, the game broke up in a row and was awarded to Hartford—9 to 0. After hearing the vidence the directors gave the game to Newark and that club goes up to second place in the pennant race.

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Batteries-Vickery and Reach; McMackin and Heydon, Umpire-Snyder,

DIAMOND DUST.

Syracuse comes today. Maguire possesses the only fielding average below .900.
Harper and Boyd will try and curtail the Stars' base hit column this after-

The Miners have made a total of 259 errors as against 249 by the clubs opposed to them.

Harper, Morse and Gillon have each won 12 and lost 12 games; Johnson has won 3 and lost L Won 3 and lost L. Eagan, Walters, Bonner, Massey, in the order named, have been the best run-

getters on the team.

Massey's catch of White's foul fly in the sixth with one out was a wonder. It was a more difficult play than that of Manager Sandy's batting average to

date is .438 per cent.; he has played in 19 games. Meaney, in 22 games, had an average of .341. Sullivan has had 26 fielding chances and but one error since wearing a Min-er uniform. He has a hitting average of .333 per cent. or .sss per cent.

In four games Johnson has had but
three fielding chances, one of which was
accepted. He has been 11 times at bat

without making a hit.

Bonner, Massey and Eagan are the only Miners who have passed the century mark in hits. They have made 137,-123 and 107 respectively. Maguire opened the seventh with what seemed to be a three-base drive to right-center. Freeman pulled it down with one hand while on the run.

Maguire has played throughout all the

94 games. Bonner is credited with the same number, though he was ill and forced to retire from one of the games with Wilkes-Barre.
If Toronto had only Scranton to play

Scranton had only Springfield to play the positions of these two clubs would be reversed—that's a cinch, too. It is said that the real reason why Barry was recalled from Scranton at the present time was a quiet tip that one of the National league clubs, said to be Pitisburg, intended to draft the promising young player. As that meant \$599 in somebody's pocket, Mr. Franklin didn't intend to take any chances on Beranton putting in a claim for the money as it is the ostensible employer of Barry. With the rule egainst farming it might stand a show of winning out.—Buffalo Express.

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

Olyphant Wins from Jessup. The Browns, of Olyphant, defeated the Starlights, of Jessup, at Olyphant yester-day. The visitors put up a snappy game in the field and played an all-around better game than the locals, but a few cost-ly errors gave the Browns the lead. The score: R.H.E. Olyphant20121450 -- 1512 7

er. Struck out-By Smith, 5; by Kear-ney, 4.

The Eurekas and the Olyphant Browns will play on the Olyphant grounds Sun-day, August 29. A good contest may be expected. It will be the first time for these two strong clubs to come together this The Moosic Populars accept the chal-

lenge of the Minookas; will play on the Minooka grounds Sunday, the 29th. Jas. Dougherty, captain.

The Eighth Street Stars accept the challenge of the Rosettes, of the South Side, for Sunday, Aug. 29. G. Phillips, captain

South Side Stars challenge the Cow Boys for a game Aug. 29 at 10.30 a. m. on the Mill grounds. Answer in The Tribune. John Cook, captain. The Young Crescents, of Pine Brook, challenge the South Side Grays for Wednesday at 10.30 a. m. on No. school grounds. We will meet you at the Eric and Wyoming Valley depot. C. Hawley, manager.

The Young Crescents challenge the Young Starlights for Friday, Sept. 3, at 10.30 a. m. We will meet you at the Eric and Wyoming Valley depot. E. Hawley, manager.

EARLY MORNING RACES.

Windyguffs Decide Their Bicycle Events at Break of Day.

The bicycle races of the Windyguff Wheelmen took place at 5 o'clock yeserdey morning at the Scranton Driving park. There were ten competitive and three exhibition events. The Windyguffs are composed of young men who work in stores and offices and on that account the races were decided at 5 o'clock in the morning. They were sanctioned by the League of American

Following were the summaries:

One-ralf mile novice-Gillespie, Sloat, One-half mile novice—Gillespie, Sloat, Smith. Time, 1.13%.
One-half mile match race—C. Moyles and C. Adams. Won by Adams in 1.18.
One-half mile open—Krause, E. Hall, Sloat. Time, 1.13.
Two-mile lap--Marion, E. Hall, Kelly. Time, 1.25. Batten, D. Hall, Marion, 1.14.
D. Hall, Batten, E. Hall, 1.27. Batten, D. Hall, E. Hall, 1.24. Final, 5.30.
One-half mile handican—Gillespie, Smith One-half mile handicap—Gillespie, Smith, W. Hall. Time, 1.18.

One mile invitation-Krauhe, Sloat, D. Hall. Time, 3.04.
One-half mile open, boys-Beilman,
Brown, Prosser. Time, 1.23½.
One mile handicap-Gliespie, Sloat, E. Hall. Time, 2.40.

One-half mile match race-Ed Davis and Gus Krause. Krause won in 1.28. Two-mile handicap-D. Hali, E. Hali, Seward, Sloat. Time, 5.56. One mile open-Sloat, Krause, Smith.

Charles Coleman rode a mile in 2.101/2 paced by a tandem. He covered the first half in 1.03. Percy Frutchey and Ed. Koons, a team representing a local bicycle concern, rode an exhibition race, Frutchey going a half mile backwards against Koons' mile. The latter Herman Ritz was referee and A. E.

Strong, Art Farry and C. Ruth, judges. The timers were Frederick S. Keene, Ed. Clark and P. E. Kilcullen. W. H. Gaughan was starter; H. J. Ernst, handicapper, and H. A. Smith, track manager. The racing board is composed of H. A. Smith, H. L. Gillespie, W. H. Gaughan, Harry Krouse, H. J. Ernst and W. W. Sloat.

Harry Haak is president of the Windyguffs, and H. A. Smith, secretary. The board of directors are Harry Haak H. A. Smith, Charles Marion, Harry Kelly, H. J. Ernst and Harry Reinhart.

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Says the Prospects of the Great Sport Were Never Brighter.

IS NOT A DEGRADING PROFESSION

success on the Field Means Distinction in Other Callings Late in Life if the Players Have Been Moral and Temperate--College Players, Says Anson, Rank Above Their Fellows in Speed, Brains and Discipline.

"Uncle" Anson and his Chicagos have, of course, been familiar figures here for these many years, the former changing little in appearance from year to year, while his heard of youngsters is apt to vary greatly with each annual round-up, says a recent Chicago dispatch to the Sun. Still, there is an ever increasing interest apparently to see the "grand old man" of base ball and shake him by the hand. Consequently he is much driven to holding impromptu levees, and when the Sun reporter approached him this morning he was surrounded by the usual circle of admirers.

Anson was turning his attention to his correspondence, regardless of the waiting group. The way he was do-ing his correspondence might be taken as characteristic of the veteran dia-mond general. He was writing his letters on the low counter of the Gibson House office, necessitating the laborious stooping over and doubling up of the upper half of his stalwart frame and the bracing and sprawling far out behind of his long and muscular legs, In due time the Sun reporter said. "Mr. Anson, what of base ball of tothe rest of the season that pennant would day? Is it on a solid basis and adbe a cinch for Irwin.—Springfield Union.
And, the Union might have added, if dustries?"

GOOD PROSPECT.

"It certainly is," was the reply. "The most earnest and enthusiastic patrons and well wishers could really not hope for better present conditions or brighter prospects for the national game. It is conducted on business principles as exact and substantial as those of banking. The game is here to stay always that is as certain as is the future of any line of business."

"Is ball playing desireable as a calling for a young man?" "I think so, provided of course that he has ambition and talents for diamend achievements. The standard of character is being advanced right along in the base ball profession, and the salaries paid are good, considerably better than those to be expected at the start in almost any other calling. The yearly recruits from the colleges is having effect in the way of raising the standard of character or those quali-

"Do you think that following the base ball calling disqualifies in any degree, or is generally considered as an obstacle in the way of persons with ambition to shine socially?"

AN HONORABLE PROFESSION.

"No, I don't. I have never found t to be considered otherwise than strictly an honorable, much admired vocation. Of course, I don't suppose that I could mingle with the Four

"How about qualifying for business or professional life—could a young man Bay Baron 9 spend, say, five or ten years as a p fessional ball player and not injure his prospects in other directions?

"Of course, he would lose the years from the actual application to his other calling, with all that that means, but if he was a success as a ball player I cannot think that he would be permanently handicapped for the average life struggle. Qualities that win on the ball field count in any sphere in life." "How about college men as players pure and simple—do they rank in skill with the players with the untrained

"College men rank rather above the others, even from the standpoint of 'fast' playing. In the first place, they are easier to manage. There must be discipline, you know, and the students are accustomed to it and also are naturally more apt to be courteous and considerate of conduct. Then they undoubtedly think faster, with all that that implies, in all stages of diamond work. Again, the men of trained minds are not so apt to go to the dogs; therefore, are more apt to put up good ball all the time, and for a long time. It is the opinion of many that had Mike Kelly been a college man, or a man with a disciplined mind, he would have been better able to withstand the temptations that beset him, as they par-

ticularly do all persons engaged in entertaining or amusing the public. "Another thing in favor of collegebred players is that they are gluttons for physical training. No ball players or other class of athletes train as hard and conscientiously as do college boys preparing for their games and races." "How would the players of the early days of the game, say of twenty-five years ago, rank with those of today?"

OLD AND NEW PLAYERS. "Well, there were players then that were stars, perhaps, of equal magnitude with those of the present. But they were fewer. Teams then had probably two or three stars each; now they have all stars but two or three, per haps.'

"Don't you think that if it were possible to take a player like George Wright, for instance, and wipe out the twenty-five years of age, place him in the midst of the best players of today, he would hold his own with them?" "He certainly would. There never will be any better players than George

Wright, Ross Barnes, Mike Kelly, Fred. Dunlap, Ed. Williamson, and quite a number of others almost equally prominent in their day.' "How will the championship struggle end this year?"

"The Bostons will most likely win out and strictly on their merits. Baltimore will be second, and New York and Cincinnati will fight it out for third." "How is the Windy City for base ball

"Crazy for a winning team, which we have unfortunately been unable to give "Do you expect to be with the team

and to play ball next year as you have for the past twenty-five years or more?" "I expect to play first base right along next season and for the Chicagos, of

RACING AT READVILLE.

course,"

Joe Patchen Was One of the Features of Amusement.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 27.—A large crowd saw good racing at Readville park today, the star attraction for many be-ing the attempt of Joe Patchen (2.01%) to beat the world's pacing record of 2.00%. Owing to the brisk wind that swept up the stretch the trial was delayed till of o'clock and then there was still a stiff breeze that probably added one or two seconds. The record was not broken, but the time made was very fast, the quar-ter being paced in .31, half in 1.02%, three-quarters in 1.31 and the miles in 2.01

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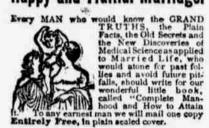
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Time-2.11%, 2.11%, 2.14%, 2.14%. Pure Food Association.

Detroit Mich., Aug. 27.-The assembled pure food commissioners have at least completed the ir organization under the name of "The National Association of State Dairy and Food Departments."
Harrisburg, Pa., will probably be selected for next year's meeting.

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