In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Scrauton Receives a Shut-Out at the Hands of Syracuse.

TWO TEAMS FAILED TO APPEAR

Providence and Wilkes-Barre Could Not Make the Jump from Rhode Island to Montreat and Buffato, Respectively -- Toronto Keeps Up Its Lively Pull for the Rag by Trouncing Springfield .- Notes of Interest to the Fans.

Yesterday's Results. 11 Scranton Syracuse .. 13 Springfield 9 Providence. Montreal. (Forfeited.)

Wilkes-Barre and Providence, while bound, respectively for Buffalo and Montreal, after playing a double bill in the Rhode Island city on Labor Day, missed connections at Worcester and consequently did not make their destinations. Montreal took the game by default, but Buffalo very gallantly arranged two games for today.

Scranton was goose-egged at Syra-cuse, and Springfield fared almost as badly at Toronto.

	P.	W.	L	P.C.
Syracuse	121	75	46	,620
Toronto	112	66	46	.539
Buffalo	119	68	51	.571
Springfield	112	63	49	.563
Providence	116	63	53	.543
Scranton	104	-49	56	.471
Montreal	113	40	73	.354
Wilkes-Barre	107	28	79	.292

SPRINGFIELD AT TORONTO. WILKES-BARRE AT BUFFALO. PROVIDENCE AT MONTREAL SCRANTON AT SYRACUSE.

Today's Games.

SHUT OUT FOR MINERS.

They Were Utterly Unable to Solve Kissinger's Delivery While Harper Was No Puzzle at All.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- The Stars toyed with Scranton today. The Miners could not solve Kissinger's curves. while Harper was batted freely, and in addition was wild. Score: SYRACUSE.

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

Eagan, 2b 4	1	0	43	1	0
Garry, cf 5	2	4	3	0	0
Smith, 3b 4	2	2	. 0	2	0
O'Brien, If 5	1	2	6	0	0
Lezotte, rf 4	1	2	1	0	0
Shaw, c 4	2	1	2	0	0
Earl, 1b 3	1	1	8	- 6	0
Schiebeck, ss 3	0	0	2	õ	1
Kissenger, p 4	1	1	0	1	0
	-	-	-	***	***
Totals36	11	13	27	9	1
SCRAN	CON				
A.B	. R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bonner, 2b 3	0	0	3	22	0
Walters, cf 4		1	0	0	1
Ceiffin of 4	0	0	1	0	0

P. Eagan, If Sullivan, se Maguire, 3b 3 Boyd, c Harper, p 3 Totals.32 0 4 24 13 2 Syracuse 2 2 2 2 0 0 0 2 x-11

Scranton 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs-Syracuse, 8. Two-base hits-Garry, Lezotte. Home run-Lezotte Stolen bases-O'Brien, Earl, Garry Smith, Double plays-Maguire, Massey to Sullivan; Massey to Sullivan. First on balls-Off Kissinger, 3; off Harper, 5. Hit by pitcher-By Kissinger, 1. Struck out by Kissinger, 1; by Harper, 2. Passed ball— Boyd, Wild pitches—Harper, 2. Left on bases—Syracuse, 8; Scranton, 8. Sacrifice hit—Schiebeck, Time—1.45. Umpire—

Toronto Defents Springfield.

Toronto, Sejt. 7.—Springfield was de-feated by Toronto today in a fairly in-teresting game. Woods was batted hard by the locals in the innings that they scored. Irwin's men fielded splendidly TORONTO.

A.B	. R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Casey, c 6	1	4	3	0	0
Lush, 1f 6	0	1	2	0	0
McGann, 1b 4	0	0	13	0	- 0
McHale, cf 5	1	1	3	0	0
Freeman, rf 4	1	1	1	1	0
Smith, 3b 4	2	2	0	3	0
Wagner, ss 5	2	2	2	25	- 0
Taylor, 2b4	2	1	3	1	0
Williams, p 4	4	1	0	4	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals42	13	13	27	12	0
BPRINGF	TEL	D.			

	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals.	12	13	13	27	12	1
BPRING	3F	IEL	D.			
Fuller, ss	4	0	1	1	2	8
Green, If	2	-0	0	3	0	- 9
Bannon, cf	4	1	2	2	0	
Brouthers, 1b	4	1	3	13	0	30
Woods, p		0	2	2	1	- 0
Rogers, 2b		0	1	4	4	- 9
Githert, 3b		0	1	0	4	- N
Nichols, rf		0	1	0	0	- 14
Duncan, a		0	0	2	0	
Les vini casine content and control	-	-	-	_	-	-
Totals.	33	2	10	27	11	
Toronto0	15	0 1	0 0	0	3 4	-1
Springfield0	1	0 0	0 1	0	0 0	
Elarned runs-Toro	nt	0, 3;	Spi	ing	field.	-

Two-base hits-Casey, Lush, Nichols, Bannon, Three-base hit-Casey, Double plays-Freeman to Taylor; Smith to Tay. lor to McGann. Bases on balls-Off Will-lams, 1; off Woods, 3. Hit by pitcher-McGann, Freeman, Green. Struck out— By Williams, 1. Sacrifice hit—McHale. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Swartwood.

Missed Connections.

Buffalo, N. Y. Sept. 7.—The Wilkes-Barre club missed connections at Worces-ter, Mass., last night and could not get here in time for today's game with the local team. Two games will be played to-

Montreal, Que., Sept. 7.—Fifteen hundred people were disappointed by the non-arrival of the Providence club today. Umpire Mason forfeited the game to Mon-

ATLANTIC LEACHE

AILANIIC LEAGUE.
Newark, N. J., Sept. 7.—The locals broke the Lancastrians' winning streak today, Carrick was a constant puzzle, and West received very ragged support. Score:
Newark

Roth and Wente. Umpire-Snyder. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7 .- Hartford and Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7.—Hartford and the Athletics split even today. In the first game the visitors pounded both pitchers all over the lot. The second, which darkness ended, was virtually a gift to Hartford because of the Philadelphians' hastfor their train. Scores:

odny and the visitors were never in the

Norfolk00000021-382 Batteries-Chesbro and Foster; McFarland, Weddige and Snyder,

hase. Score:

NATIONA	M	LEAGUE.
Yesterda	ny	's Results.
New York	6	Cleveland
New York	4	Cleveland
Pittsburg	7	Brooklyn
Washington	7	Louisville

Yesterday being an off day in the National league a number of postponed games were played. New York took a double header from Cleveland and climbed up several notches on the leaders, neither of which played. Pittsburg defeated Brooklyn and Washington took one from Louisville, Pittsburg thereby going over Louisville into tenth

place.				
Percentage B	teco	rd.		
	P.	W.	L	P.C.
Baltimore	110	77	33	.700
Boston	114	79	35	.693
New York	113	73	39	.652
Cincinnati	110	64	46	.582
Cleveland	111	58	53	.523
Chicago	113	51	62	.451
Washington		49	61.	.445
Philadelphia	114	50	64	.439
Brooklyn	115	50	65	.435
Pittsburg		48	63	.432
Louisville	115	49	66	.426
St. Louis	114	28	86	,246

To-day's Games. Louisvillo at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

Indians Lost Both Games.

New York, Sept. 7.—Tebeau and the In-dians came from Philadelphia to New York to play off two postponed games. They were played as a double-header and the Giants took both. New York won the first game in the second inning, when two singles, a passed ball, a two-bagger and a home run netted them four runs. In the second, being able to hit the ball when men were on bases was what took the game. Scores: First game-

New York04100010*-679
Cleveland01000000-182
Batterles-Seymour and Warner; Cuppy and Zimmer. Second game-New York ... 200011*-470
Cleveland ... 000100-1100
Batteries-Rivsle and Warner; McAilister and Zimmer, Umpires-O'Day and

Hastings in Good Form. Brooklyn, Sept. 7 .- The Brooklyn-Pittsburg game postponed at Pittsburg on July 21, was played off at Eastern park this afternoon and was won by the Pittsburgs. Hastings pitched a fine game while Payne

and Merritt. Umpire-Hurst.

Leads Second Division. Washington, Sept. 7.—By winning to-day's game Washington went to the top of the second division. Three of the Senators' runs were due to Dolan's error in the second inning and in the eighth four successive hits for a total of nine bases scored the other four runs. Score: R.H.E. Washington0 2 0 0 0 0 4 *- 7 10 Louisville ...0100000000-17 Batteries-McJames and Farrell; Magee and Wilson. Umpire-Emslie.

Phillies Won an Exhibition Games. Norristown, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Philadel-phia National league team crossed sticks Norristown0000000000000 5 2 Batteries-Becker and Clements; Ma-guire, Winters and Rupertus.

DIAMOND DUST.

Manager Rowe, of the Buffalos, has a "find" in the person of Jack Cochrane, a Canadian league pitcher. He may reach here in time to pitch one of the games

There is talk of a possible shake up in the Buffalo team this week and the men may get their walking papers. One of them is said to Pitcher McPartlin. Brown and Manager Rowe, of Buffalo, are not on the best of terms. The "Farmer" is kicking on being overworked, He has been suffering from a bad arm for

This wholesale violation of the rules of the league way result in a unanimous agreement to live up to the law, in the compaign of 1898.—Wilkes-Barre Record. Such an agreement was made last winter and didn't amount to a row of pins. What is wanted is a few honest men in this league-men whose word means some-thing when it is pledged.—Springfield

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Hustlers, of Hyde Park, challenge the West Side Browns to a game of ball, Sept. 12, on the Brown's grounds. Leo Crossin, captain. The Trilbys would like to hear from the Nonpareils, of Dunmore, for Sept. 12, at 2 o'clock sharp, on the Ryefield

grounds. E. Slattery, captain, The Pounders of the city line challenge the Violets, Hustlers or Coystals to a game on any grounds Sept. 12. Answer in Tribune. J. J. Shea, manag-

The Olympics challenge the West Side Browns, Klondykes or Violets to a game of ball, Sept. 12, at 10.30 a. m. First answer, first served. J. Mulkern, captain.

The Sanderson Hill Comets foot ball team will reorganize for the season on Thursday, Sept. 9. All members of years in the penitentiary for attempt-the team and all interested are requested to meet at the corner of Wash- originating over a boundary line. ington avenue and Olive street at 8 p. m. sharp. E. J. Todd, manager. The Mayflowers, of Bellevue, challenge the Lillies, of the South Side, for a game of ball Sept. 12 at 2 p. m. on the Electric light grounds. Answer through The Tribune. John Moffat, manager; William Barry, captain. The Mayflowers will play a game of

ball with the Athletics, Sept. 12, at 10 a. m. sharp. John Moffat, manager; Serious Result May Follow a Playtu William Barry, captain. The Taylor Reds challenge any amateur team in Lackawanna county to a game for Friday afternoon on any grounds they may choose. Answer in

Quoit Challenges. Albert Miller, of Penn avenue, will

swer through The Tribune. Signed, Al I. Thomas Reed, will play John Proud lock a game of quoits; will give 12 start in 61 points; distance 10 yards; in soft sticking clay ends; two inch pins. Will meet at Capouse hotel, Pine Brook, any

vening after 7 o'clock to make a match. Signed, Thos. Reed.

The Favorite Has a Close Squeeze to the Money. New York, Sept. 7 .- At the Fleet-

wood park races today the attendance

FLEETWOOD PARK RACES.

The race of the day was the 2.24 off in the first heat, and though the difficult and complicated. favorite made a strong play to the by a length. In the second heat Georbadly, but quickly settling, though a distance out, she came up the hill like the home stretch got to the wire by a length, with Quarter Staff second. The third heat went to Georgena as Emily again broke. The fourth heat was sensational, as Georgena led from the start to the stretch, where Emily and Quarter Staff came up on almost even terms, and they shot under the wire only noses apart. Georgena appeared to have a head the better of it, but

the judges saw Emely first, and the

heat went to her. She won the next heat with ease. Summary: 3.00 class, purse, \$1,000. Quandriga, ch. g., by Parkville, dam by Tennersee Wilkes (Mil-Miss Margaret Lady Alice Phorne Fanny Foley
Timbrel
Honor Bright Time, 214, 2.15%, 2.18½, 2.24 trotting; purse, \$3,000. Emely, ch. m., by Prince Regent-Barbara, by Ken-tucky Prince (Geers) 5 Georgena uarter Staff . Octavia ... Red Aaron Hastings 8 5 8 7 dls
Jib Albert 6 7 7 dr.

Time, 2.15%, 2.18%, 2.18%, 2.17%, 2.19%. HUBER KNOCKED OUT.

Disastrous Results of His Nine-Round Bout with John Becker. Reading, Sept. 7 .- Harry Huber is at the Reading hospital in a badly battered condition as the result of a nineround go with Jack Becker, of Brooklyn, at the North End Athletic club's

entertainment at Woodvale park last

night. Huber was knocked out com-

pletely, being carried to his hotel in an unconscious condition. He was subsequently removed to the Reading hospital, where the doctors the magnetic current." Indeed it is worked with him all night, but failed to e him. His condition is serious. His shoulder is split open. His nose is broken and his face horribly cut,

ANOTHER ABOUT HURST.

Had a Great Method of Disciplining Kickers on the Field.

Tim Hurst, the league umpire, seldom fines ball players for kicking over his decisions. He either puts them out of the game or treats them to a verbal roast, which in most cases is effective. He is fearless, and that, perhaps, is why he has trouble now and then Hurst was umpiring in Baltimore a couple of years ago, and the champions were having a rather hard time to win. Several of Hurst's ruilings had been in favor of the visitors, and the Orioles had kicked like mules. Finally Jennnings rushed in from short field and

"Say, you thick Mick, what do you mean by robbing us?" Hurst pulled off his mask and, taking

hold of Jennings, said cooly; "A little bit swelled up, eh, Mr. Frecbecause the ladies n the grand stand kiss good-by to his good looks. But are giving you the hand? You want to Tom told me that the little telescoping out of the game! See?"

Joe Kelly, the left fielder, chimed in with some adverse comments, and in New York yesterday, and I says to Hurst turned upon him quickly with: Tom. says I: 'Tom, why did Jack use "So, Mr. Fresh, you want to talk, because you are captain since Robin-be something the matter with his son is sick, eh? Think you're the hands.' I tell yer, sports, if this boxwhole thing and that the crowd is stuck ing keeps up in base ball it will be a eh? Well, you get out of the game,

"See here, you monkey," yelled Mcteam out.'

"It's you, is it?" responded Hurst and be quick You're effective on the bench! Now, if the rest of you guys don't stop chewing at me I'll put the whole gang out of the game. Jennings, Kelley and McGraw, therefore, had to take their places on the

CONVICT'S HOUSE DESTROYED.

Neighbors' Effective Plan to Get Rid

of Him. Lancaster, Sept. 7 .- Lewis Kirk, colored, of Conestoga Centre, was sentenced by the court last week to two

There was strong feeling in the com-munity against Kirk. Last night his dwelling house was set on fire and completely destroyed with its contents The general belief in the neighborhood is that the house was burned to rid the community of Kirk for all time

STABBED BY HIS FRIEND.

Action. Oil City, Sept. 7 .- George Durner, a young barber, and two friends, were standing on the street this afternoon Thursday's Tribune. Gomer E. Davis, a paper knife in his hands and one of his friends in a joking manner took the knife and struck Durner on the

chest. Durner felt a stinging sensation in se of the Philadelphians' haste fair. Scores:

| Play Beb Gurd a match game of quoits for \$25 a side. Take 20 points start in doctor, a three-inch cut was found just above the heart. The wound is in a pouse hotel to make the match. Anvital spot and may prove serious.

AN INTERESTING PARLOR PASTIME

How to Practice One Form of Alleged Clairvoyance.

IT IS SIMPLE WHEN YOU KNOW HOW

All You Have to Do Is to Employ a Confederate in the Audience and Then Humbug the Other Spectators by a Little Pretense of Occult

Writing in Popular Science News of alleged occult feats, Judge Bartlett says: A trick somewhat similar to that called mind reading is clairvoy-The race of the day was the 2.24 class, and the favorite had a close squeeze for the money. Georgena led it the modus operandi is much more

The spectators seat themselves in half she could not catch leader, and one part of the room, and facing them, a break at the half settled her chances at some distance, the performers; slips for the heat. Georgena won handily of paper are distributed, upon which by a length. In the second heat Geor-gena led to the half Emily breaking The sentences when written are collected by an assistant, who is, in fact, a confederate of the performer. Taka streak and in a lightning drive down ing one of the slips and standing behind the latter and pressing it against the performer's forehead the assistant asks to have it read. After hesitating a little, to give due

effect to the situation, the person sit-

ting in the chair reads what is written, for instance. "Is this clairvoyance?" another slip is then selected, but be-fore this is done, that already read is given to the performer, who, looking at it, again reads it aloud, repeating what has just before been read, and tosses the paper aside. The same thing is done with a second and a third slip and with all others; in fact, through the whole series. The truth of the matter is that this sentence, which is not at all the one that is really written on the slip the performer has pretended to read, was written by the assistant and was agreed upon beforehand. The real sentence, let us say, it is, "I write so badly you cannot, in any case, read this," is read by the performer when professedly reading the former sentence the second time So this latter sentence, being noted and remembered, is given as the contents of the second slip, and so on

throughout. In the published instructions for this trick the performer is blindfolded in such a manner that "she" can "get a sly downward peep" at the slips on a table before her, but this is entirely unnecessary and greatly increases the chances of failure

EASILY FOOLED.

The spectators never seem to think it at all odd or a suspicious circum-stance, that the slips having been read clairvoyantly, the performer should verify the correctness of his second sight by reading them again with his natural eyesight.

The performer, in deciphering the slips held in contact with his forehead, should not read them too glibly If some words are slowly and with great appearance of effort, spelled out, letter by letter, it aids the illusion. The handwriting may, in cases where it is a little hurriedly or carelessly written, be laughingly criticised, though care should be used to hurt no one's feelings. At times, too, the assistant can make passes over the forehead of the operator to "renew a very good plan for the assistant to begin by pretending to mesmerize th performer. The trick may be varied by using a pack of cards, which any one or number of the audience are the cards in their correct order as they are pressed against his forehead. In this, as in the previous case, however, due care must be exercised to keep the audience in their places at a considerable distance from the performer. There are few tricks so simple as this which are so absolutely deceptive to persons unaccustomed to such perfor-

mances. TIM HURST AND THE JUDGE.

in a St. Louis Court. Timothy Queensberry Hurst's sugary dialect entertained the Senators on silk, the train from Jersey City last Thursday. Tim was en route for Baltimore to umpire the Cleveland-Oriole series "I read in the papers that Tom Lynch and Jack Doyle were boxing over in Boston, and that Jack pushed his skull into Tom's dial," said Tim. "Now kle-Face? Made a couple of good Jack's skull would bluff a sledge, and stops, ch? Getting a bit chesty, ch, it's a wonder that Tom's face didn't make a monkey of me, eh? Well, get match with Jack's coco only left a

shade of crape on his lamp. "Tom was telling me about the bout his skull on your face. There must case of finish bouts after awhile, and umpires will have to go in training like the pugs. Yes, they had me on the Graw, "you can't be putting the whole fork, and turned the fire on me out there in Cincinnati, and that fireman I soaked in the face with a soda-pop with a laugh, "and your head ain't any bottle was hustling around for symsmaller than last year, eh? Get out, pathy and a damage sult against the

"I'll acknowledge that I did give him good stiff push in the map with that ottle, but he made it too strong. Why, you couldn't see his face when he came into court. I asked the clerk of the court if the fireman was a walking advertisement for a remnant sale. My lawyers moved that the dent made by the bottle be shown the court, but the

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lawyers for the other side wouldn't give us a flash at the face. They sent detective over to St. Louis after me, but I ran up against a streak of good luck in Judge Murphy, of the Mound

"The judge is a whole deck of aces, a very warm number, and they tell me in St. Louis he is the slickest bench warmer on the Missouri bench. The judge is read up on the pugs and the ball tossers, and we had a chat about the ring and base ball. A few days before I extinguished that fireman I umpired a ten-inning game in St. Louis, and there were no close decisions. The Browns won and the judge was smitten with my umpiring. We had a talk about the game. Yes, I knew he was with me. I found out that he was one of those very smooth members who wouldn't boom the circulation of the green tissue nor go against the brick that's supposed to be Klondike. That's

QUEER CYCLE FOR TOURISTS. Omega Is a New Machine In-

why he protected me from the Cincin-

nati legal push that was after my

scalp."

vented by a Californian. the San Francisco Call. William de Witt, of Santa Barbara, woodcarver and inventor, has studied up and put together a wheel which he holds is an improvement on any of the cycle family yet turned out to skim the road. As he has not yet patented his machine he refrains from making public the details of his invention, but states that with a model which he has constructed he can attain greater speed at less outlay of propulsion power with it than with

an ordinary bicycle. The Omega, as he calls it, has two large wheels of any diameter chosen running side by side, about two feet apart, with a small steering wheel behind it. By a peculiar device, not yet made known, the rear wheel also acts as a brake, which can be operated by a slight change of position

on the part of the rider.
One of the largest wheels revolves on ball-bearings, like the bicycle, and its mate revolves with its axle, con-sequently power need only be applied one wheel, the inventor claiming that by this contrivance the force necessary to drive the machine may be essened about one-half. This cycle may be built for one or

two persons and the great wheels may be of any diameter, from three to six feet of desired. Any amount of luggage may be loaded on the machine, making it convenient for tourists, hunters, or any per-

sons desiring to carry a complete camping outfit with them. Mr. de Witt claims that the "Omega" will cover by easy work one mile with 150 power motions, or about twenty miles an hour on a good country road If necessary for a burst of speed or climbing a hill, both riders can drive

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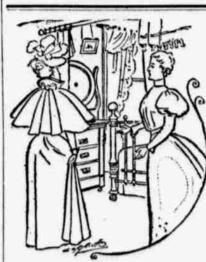
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