In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Miners Defeated at Springfield by a Score of 9 to 1.

WE LOULD NOT LOSE WILKES-BARRE

Barons Kept us Company by Allow-Close Contest -- Montreal Gave Buf- and Murphy. falo Another Downward Push and Providence Did as Much for To-

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	Yesterday	's Results.
ŧ	Springfield 9	
	Providence 7	
	Syracuse13	Wilkes-Barre
ě	Montreal13	Buffalo

Percenta	ge Rece	ord.		
7,55	P.	W.	L.	P
Syracuse	131	84	48	
Toronto	122	73	49	- 0
Buffalo	128	72	57	0.0
Springfield		67	56	1.4
Providence		67	58	
Seranton	111	51.	61	18
Montreal	119	47	74	100
Wilkes-Barre	115	29	86	

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

JOHNSON BATTED HARD

In Addition He Received Poor Support and the Miners Narrowly Escaped a Shut Out.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 17 .- The home team beat Scranton easily in the first game of the closing series today. Johnson was batted hard all the way through and received poor support. SPRINGETELD.

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A,B,	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fuller, 88 6	0	1	1	5	.0
Green, If 4	1	. 3	5	0	0
Hannon, of parties 6	0	1	6	0	- 0
Woods, rf 6	0	1	1	0	0
Nichols, c 4	3	2	2	1	0
Rogers, 2b 4	1	1	33	1	0
Gilbert, 1b 5	2	3	7	U	0
Magoon, 3b 5	0	1	3	1	0
Dolan, p 5	2	4	0	1	1
	***	-	-	-	-
Totals45	9	17	27	9	1
SCRANT	ON				
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bonner, 2b 4	1	1	2	4	0
	100	1.4	44	100	100

	A.B.	R,	H.	O.	A.	
Bonner, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	
Walters, cf	4		1	3	0	
Griffin, rf		0	3	4	0	
Massey, 1b		0	1	11	1	
Sullivan, 88		0	0	2	4	
Eagan, If		0	1	1	0	
Maguire, 3b		0	0	1	3	
Boyd, c		0	0	3	0	
Johnson, p		0	1	0	2	
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Totals	35	1	- 8	27	14	
Springfield	0 1	2 7	1	0 2	0	4
Scranton	0	4 1	1 0	0 0		9
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It Was Close But Barons Lost.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 17.-The Stars, as-sisted by the wildress of Odwell, overcame the lead gained by the "Barons" in the first two innings, when Kissinger was pounded hard. Syracuse won out in the tenth. The game was exciting. Score:

Syracuse 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 3 2 1-12 11 2 Wilkes-Barre ... 3500000300-1110 3
Batteries-Horton and Shaw; Odwell
and Gonding, Umpire-Doescher.

Small Attendance at Toronto. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 17.—It was very cold here today and not more than 200 people saw Providence defeat Toronto. The errors of the home team assisted the

Grays to a great extent. Egan, in the seventh, went up in the air, Score:

Cochrane Was Easy. Montreal, Sept. 17 .- Montreal found

Cochrane very easy today while McFar-land made the Buffalos look as though they were standing still. The day was

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday	s Results.
Boston17	New York
Brooklyn 5	Washington
Baltimore 11	Philadelphia
Philadelphia 2	Baltimore
(Second	Game.)
Pittsburg 6	St. Louis
Pittsburg 10	St. Louis
Cleveland 14	Cincinnati

Percentage I	tecc	rd.		
	P.	W.	La	P.
Baltimore	119	85	34	.7
Boston	122	86	33	.7
New York	120	77	44	.6
Cincinnati	118	67	51	
Cleveland	120	61	500	:.6
Brooklyn	121	56	(Hi	- 64
Washington	120	55	65	- 4
Pittsburg		54	66	- 4
Chicago		53	68	- 4
Philadelphia	123	52	71	-4
Louisville	121	50	71	-4
St. Louis	120	27	92	.5

To-day's Games.

Philadelphia at Baltimore. New York at Beston. Washington at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Cleveland. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

One Sided Contest.

Boston, Sept. 17.—Boston defcated New York today in the most one-sided game of ball seen here this senson. Score

Lost One and Won Onc.

new pitcher. Scores: First game-Philadelphia100004010-6113 Batteries-Hoffer and Robinson; Orth, Becker and Clements.

Pittsburg Took Both. Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—Pittsburg took both both games from the tall enders. There were no special features in either game.

Farrell. Umpire-Hurst.

First game-Barons Kept us Company by Allowing Syracuse to Deteat Them in a

Batterles-Killen and Sugden; Sudhoff

Ehret Relieved Rhines. Cleveland, O., Sept. 17.—Rhines pitched two innings for Cincinnati, Ehret the rest

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

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	At Newark-First game- R.H.E.
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35	Richmond001100001-399
32	Batteries-Carrick and Rothfuss; Lee-
	ver, Thornton, Elsey and Wells.
	Second game- R.H.E.
	Newark210001 4 9 1
	Richmond
	Called in seventh on account of dark-
	ness. Batteries-Carrick and Rothfuss;
	Chesbro and Wells, Umpire-Ketchum,
	At Reading-First game- R.H.E.
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...30002204 -- 11 11 3 Batteries - McIntyre and Heydon; Bishop and Cote. Second game-R.H.E. Batteries-McMackin and Heydon; New-ton and Snyder, Umpire-Hayden.

At Paterson-

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Priceburg Nonparells accept the challenge of the Taylor Reds for a game of base ball at the Scranton park on Thursday, Sept. 23. Will meet you at Moses' Barber shop, Priceburg, Saturday, Sept. 18. Money ready, T. Hall, manager; William Moses, captain. The Minooka team accepts the Moosic club's challenge for \$50 a side. Manager Muir will please meet us at Coyne's hotel any evening that they

can put up the necessary amount. M. F. Judge, manager. The West Side Athletics accept the challenge of the Moosic Populars for a game on Sept. 19 on the Moosic grounds. G. Kearney, manager, The Lackawanna Stars defeated the

Meams on the Lackawanna grounds by the score of 9-5. Battery for Lackawannas, Kearney and McCullough. The Golden Orioles and the Athletics | Large Crowd in Attendance at Hollihave arranged to play a series of three games. The first was played Friday afternoon, resulting in a victory for the Athletics. Simpson pitched splen-

core by innings: Athletics 5 1 0 0-6 8

Batteries-Orioles, Woodward, Matteon and Osland; Athletics, Simpson and Gordon, Next game Monday after-100n, Sept. 9, at 4 p. m.

noon, Sept. 9, at 4 p. m.

The Priceburg base ball club accepts
the challenge of the Dunmore Nonthe challenge of the Dunmore NonTime, 2.2914, 2.324, 2.324, 2.30. p. m., on the Priceburg grounds, P. E. Hall, manager. If satisfactory, telephone to Goodman & Weiss' store, Priceburg

The Ancher foot ball team, of the South Side, challenge any team in the city about the age of 13 or 14 for Sept. 18 at 4 o'clock on the Hayfield grounds. Frank O'Connors, manager; James

Murray, captain. The Young Americans foot ball team, of the South Side, challenge any club in the city about the age of 15 or 16 for a game Sept. 19, on the Still Water

grounds. Answer in The Tribune, Jack Connors, captain. The Young Americans foot ball team, of the South Side, challenge the Populars foot ball team, of Sandy Banks, for a game Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19. at 3 o'clock sharp, on the Still Water grounds. Be sure and answer in tomorrow night's Times. John Connors,

captain. CRICKET AT PHILADELPHIA.

Captain Warner's British Amateurs and Philadelphia Cotts Played.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.-The cricket match between Captain Warner's team of British amateurs and a team of twenty-two "colts," selected from the junior membership of the various Philadelphia cricket clubs, was begun at noon today. Robert S. Newhall, the veteran player, acted as captain for the colts. The weather was clear and cool and during the latter portion of the afternoon there was an attendance of about one thousand.

The Philadelphians won the toss and chose to go to the bat first. While the youngsters as a rule fell easy prey to the high class bowling of the Englishmen, seven of them succeeded in getting double figures, as did also Captain Newhall. The full team was retired for 13 runs. The Britishers then went to bat and when stumps were drawn for the day, they had scored 41, with

THE GOLF CHAMPION.

Joseph Lloyd of Essex County, 111 ..

Scores 162. Chicago, Sept. 17 .- Joseph Lloyd, the professional from the Essex county Manchester-by-the-Sca. club. Mass, won the open golf champion-ship for 1897 on the links of the Chicago golf club at Wheaton this afternoon. His total score was 162.

William Anderson, the phenomenal young player from the Misquamient golf club, Watchhill, R. I., was a close second. with 168, Willie Dunn, of the Baltimere, Sept, II.—The champions took the first game from the Quakers today with comparative case, but in the second they were unable to hit Dunkle, the visting the game, the crowd large and enthusiastic.

Shooting Match.

A sweepstake shooting match for all mers and a match between Thomas Padden, of Olyphant, and George Yeans, of Keiser Valley, for \$25 a side will take place at Hotel Keogh, Pendham, Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1897, at one o'clock p. m. sharp.

CONCLUDING RACES AT BETHLEHEM

Meeting.

AN AVERAGE TIME OF 2:17 1-2 MADE

The Events Witnessed by Ten Thou-Meeting Forty-six Heats Were conclusively. Trotted -- World's Record for Half-Mile Track.

ten thousand people this afternoon witnessed the concluding day's races of the Bethlehem fair. During the meeting forty-six heats were trotted with the average times of 2.171/2, the world's record for a half-mile track. Drivers Shreve and Bitting were badly hurt in an upset and the trotting mare Seela had a leg crippled. Summary: Scela had a leg crippled. Summary:

2.19 trot, purse, \$509.

Lady Carlisle ... 9 4 1 8 1 3
Alrecht ... 12 2 2 1 4 1

Kate McCracken ... 1 1 12 12 3 2

Little Dick ... 4 3 6 5 2

Iris O ... 5 8 5 2 7

Myrtle Boy ... 2 9 8 10 8

Bell Pilot ... 3 6 4 3 9

Ivandorf ... 6 5 3 6 5

Silver Mark ... 10 11 9 4 6

Bird Eye ... 7 7 11 7 dr

Crenada ... 8 10 7 11 dr

Maggie Flute ... 11 12 10 9 dr

Queen of Sheba Attie Lack 6

Time, 2.21\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2.20\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2.20\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2.18 pace, purse, \$500. Mollie Barron ... 8 4 3 1 1 1 1 Fred Darling ... 5 1 1 2 2 3 Kodak ... 1 3 5 4 4 2 Ambryon ... 2 2 2 3 5 Grace C ... 10 6 6 6 6 3

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daysburg. Hollidaysburg, Sept. 17.-This was the closing day of the Blair county fair. A large crowd was in attenddid ball for the Athletics and Matte-son, who relieved Woodward in the Gray, of Tyrone, won in the 240 class. balls—Off Dolan, I; on Johnson, a Street out—By Dolan, I; by Johnson, I. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson, I. Double play —Maguire, Bonner and Massey, Wild pitch—Johnson. Time—1.30. Umpire—

did ball for the Athletics and Matte-son, who relieved Woodward in the third, pitched magnificently, but the game had been lost, Following is the Clearfield, won the special race in three

straight heats. 2.40 class, purse, \$200. Sis Prose 2 General Coxey Special race, purse, \$300.

Mollie H Time, 2.311/4, 2.291/4, 2.28.

PATCHEN AND POINTER.

The Two Great Pacers Delight a Multitude With Even Honors. Indianapolis, Sept. 17 .- Joe Patchen, for the first time since the Columbus meeting in July, showed Pointer his dust today. The wonderful black stallion captured the second heat in the battle between the two pacing kings. He had the pole, the place being won by the flip of a coin, and from the word he cut the route and was not needed. Pointer won the first heat in comparatively easy form in 2.04%. Mc-Cleary was driving in fine style, and he counted on the second heat being taken with equal ease. Patchen had faltered some in the first argument. An experiment had been tried in his shoeing. For the first time in weeks' delay was caused in getting the word, due to his breaking. His rounding in form was superb and the crowd of 45,-000 people was immensely pleased at als swiftness. The second heat will be run tomorrow.

Joe Patchen (J. Dickerson) 2 1 Time, 2.04%, 2.03.

HENRY BOYLE, THE MAROON.

Washington Player Discusses One of

the Old-Time Cracks. was reading about Henry Boyle, the pitcher of the old Indianapolis Maroons, who lost more games for a star than any pitcher the game has ever seen," remarked Roger Bresnehan, the seem sure to kill and his outshoots newest twirling find of the Senators. draw ineffective whacks continually. that he developed into a pitcher. When Billy Taylor deserted the Maroons, Boyle went in to pitch just by way of an experiment as he had a strong wing, and used to toss a good many curves to the players in practice.

"When I was on a semi-amateur team at Bryan, Ohio, two years ago I was catcher, and the manager took a notion that I could pitch, as I used to snap the ball around the infield with pretty fair accuracy, and could work a drop curve. One day in a game with a western league team I took my first turn as a pitcher. I was satisfied to get the ball over the plate, as control, after all, is the basis of pitching. worked an occasional slow drop, and, though we lost, the opposing team worked me for only six hits. Then the pitching wheel under my bonnet began to whirl, and every day I pitched to one of the players on the team.

"My notion of pitching in practice is to master control of the ball, and I fore, when he caught George Green, was constantly shooting the ball over colored, stealing two peaches, he went the plate to a man at the backstop. would often get one of the players to bat my delivery, and being a beginner ness of the arm that soon wore off with rest. I slways considered that

the backyard at my home in Toledo."

DEMAND FOR SEASONED PLAYERS. Minor Leagues of the Country Are Full of Old Timers.

Old blood-the retired and played-out warriors of the big league—is now as much a feature of the minor leagues as Forty-Six Heats Trotted During the young blood used to be of the greater organization says the Buffalo Enquirer. In bygone days it was the ambition of the National league to pick up the fine young players of the minor leagues to develop them and every little club has its wonder who would surely be drafted by the big fellows in the fall.

Now it's the other way—the talk in

the little leagues is ever of getting old, sand People--Drivers Shreve and experienced, reliable players who have Bitting Badly Hurt by Being Upset outlived their usefulness in the fastest ty in 1895 to two years for grand larcompany. A glance over the scores of company of the fastest ty in 1895 to two years for grand larcompany. A glance over the scores of company of the fastest ty in 1895 to two years for grand larcompany. A glance over the scores of company of the fastest ty in 1895 to two years for grand larcompany. A glance over the scores of company of the fastest ty in 1895 to two years for grand larcompany. A glance over the scores of company of the fastest ty in 1895 to two years for grand larcompany. A glance over the scores of company of the fastest ty in 1895 to two years for grand larcompany. A glance over the scores of company of the fastest ty in 1895 to two years for grand larcompany. A glance over the scores of company of the fastest type of the fastest

Six of these small clubs did battle yesterday. Among the members of the half dozen might have been noticed these: With St. Joseph the veteran Klusman, who has knocked around the Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 17.—Upwards of | land for many a year, and Kinlock, who was tried and dropped by Von der Ahe. With Cedar Rapids, playing first, is Hutchinson, who once essayed second for Uncle Anson way back in 1890, and Donnelly, who pitched for the colts with much success in 1894. With Quincy is Traffley, who has been catching since 1878 or thereabouts; Nulton who was once counted as a good National league possibility and Lutenberg, who covered first for Louisville some years With Peoria is Pat Wright, who was one of Anson's band in brotherhood year. With Rockford is Newman, the outfielder, who used to be much talked about. Tony Esterquest, the old Chicagoan, is on short for the same team; Kling, who tried to pitch in the big league, plays first; Patsy Flaherty, who was a third baseman for Louisville, covers third; Joe Visner, catcher for the old Broklyns in 1889-is in the field, and Underwood, a fairly successful Brooklyn pitcher some years back, is twirling. The only man of note on the Burlington team is Sammy Samuels, who used to stop all that didn't get by for Von der Ahe's browns.

CHAMPION PITCHERS.

Two Veterans and a Youngster Are th Kings of the National Game Today.

According to the evidence, the three most successful pitchers of the year in the National League are Nichols, Corbett and Rusie, two veterans and a youngester. Three men of more radically variant types could hardly be found in the whole league circuit and each of the three affords an interesting study.

Nichols of the Bostons is a man of perhaps 20 years, and is of average size. He has been pitching ten sea-sons. His arm is seldom out of gear, has never threatened to give out and is today as good as it was ten years ago. Nichols has a shrewd, crafty face a confident, selfreliant carriage and a general air of strength and determina-tin. He is of the build which never grows too fat and consequently ha little trouble with his training. His habits are of the best and he is noted

as a model husband and father. Nichols seldom seems to use his full strength, and never to overexert himself. He has few sharp curves ot benders of the kind which wear out an arm. Came after game he sends in the ball in the same easy, graceful style, right across the rubber and yet most difficult for the batsman. He averages less than two bases on balls per game, seldom hits a man, strikes out about three to the game and fields his position very steadily. He is a

weak batter. Joe Corbett is not over 25 years old, of about the same size as Nichols, but very different in galt, manner and ac-He follows different athletic pastimes when off the field, keeps fair-ly good habits, though not temperate as Nichols, and is, in fact, just an average, easy-going young man of the day. His pitching is in the opposite lines from those of the Bostonian. He uses every possible twist and curve. and some judges think that his arm will be gone when Nichols is still pitching. The ball does all sorts of gyrations when he throws it, and the result is that he strikes out four or more men per game, gives many bases on balls and hits many batters. He is a good batsman and tries hard for

fielding chances, but falls down on a large proportion of them. Amos Rusie is a man of about 27, gigantic in size and so inclined to flesh, despite his youth, that he has to keep in most rigorous training to prevent turning into a walking mountain. This adipose tendency will probably end his pitching in three more seasons. He could probably push both Corbett and Nichols all over a lot, but would be sadly distanced on a foot race with

Amos has naturally no such crafty, brainy skull as either of the others, but years of experience have drilled headwork into him and he now knows just about what to feed any batsman who comes before him. Amos wins as much through terrorism as on his curves or skill. Batsmen are half conquered when they face him. When Amos hits a man the man goes to a hospital and the poor fellow with the stick is as busy keeping from being hit as he is in batting. Amos is not as wild as he used to be and the fat arm sends them right over the pan, but his curves come with such jump and snap that his inshoots

"Boyle, you know, started out as a first baseman, and it was only by accident he could run; he gives more free bases than Nichols and fewer than Corbett, strikes out about three to the game and hits fewer men than he would if the batters didn't keep dodging. People will walk into the balls thrown by Nichols and Corbett when a hit batsman will force in a run, but they will get out of the way like scared monkeys when Rusie sends them in.

Long, skinny pitchers of the Dave Foutz pattern and short, pudgy twirlers like McGill seem to have passed away and most of the league slabmen are of medium stature,

TROUBLE IN TWO PEACHES.

Man Who Stole Them Was Fined Five Dollars.

Cape May, N. J., Sept. 17.-Ralph Porch, a market-man, of this city, has suffered many losses of fruit at the hands of petty depredators, There-

control of the ball was the thing in pitching, and during the winter I take a course of light practice every day in Alderman laughed at the charge as to obsurd for consideration. This so angured Porch that he gave the official a hot expression of his opinion of such justice. Porch was uncerementually hustled out of the office.

Then he caused the arrest of the Justice on the charge of assault, but the case was dismissed. Green was then taken before Justice Barrett, at Cold Spring, who fined him \$5 for the theft of the peaches.

DEATH OF JOHN KELLER.

He Tried to Throw Judge Morrow Under a Train.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 17 .- John Keller, an inmate of the New Jersey state prison, died at that institution today. He was sentenced from Warren counand the Trotting Mare Scela Suffers
from a Crippled Leg--During the
as the Western association proves this
Marine Formative Heats Ware

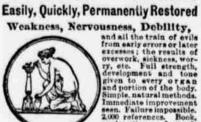
company. A game over the sentence he became abusive even so inconsiderable an organization to the judge and Judge Morrow increased the sentence to five years. When Keller was being brought to prison at Trenton, Judge Morrow was standing at the depot at Belvidere,

> a train. Keller was taken back to court and the sentence was increased Beyond the Dreams of Avarice. "Oh, dear, I wish I were rich," said

when Keller tried to throw him under

Miss Specie.
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