

Sporting... Comment.

Base Ball
Foot Ball
Boxing....

BROOKLYN continues in the National League lead, with Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Boston closely bunched in the order named. The Superbas look like sure winners, and with apparently little effort are winning securely along to the much sought post of honor. Boston, since Captain Hughie Duffy came back into the game, is playing a fast, snappy game, and it looks as though the Beaneaters will ultimately beat out the Quakers. The Phillies twirlers are doing poor work, and the men come so meekly with the stick have fallen off deplorably in their slugging propensities.

New York remains anchored in last place, and it looks as though the unfortunate Giants, no matter how hard they play, are destined to remain in the eighth station. The Giants under Davis are putting up a very nice article of the national game and should be higher than they are.

In the American league, a great contest is being waged, Chicago having a lead on all the other nines, and Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Detroit being all close together.

Right off the Bat.

KERVIN, the young Buffalo pitcher, seems to be the general favorite. He makes good game after game and has become a steady winner—Western Exchange. And, says Harry Merrill, in the Wilkes-Barre Record, "This former Scranton southpaw started in like a world beater for Buffalo and for a considerable period won every game he pitched. When the general demoralization struck the Pan Am's Kervin looked like all other twirlers of second rate to the batmen of opposing teams and he has had back almost without interruption." Which we rise to remark is a rather strange way of describing young Kervin's really remarkable success at Buffalo. Burnham's Philadelphia find, is pitching magnificent ball, and when he does occasionally lose a game it is due to the poor hitting of his team. Just look at these two games. He recently pitched two games in one afternoon against Cleveland. His first game, against the veteran Hoffer, he won, by the score of 5-0. In the second game the Clevelanders piled up the grand total of three runs and five hits, which however were sufficient to win as the Bisons only gathered in two tallies. The Buffalo papers all endorse over the left hander, and emphasize the fact that next year will find him in the National.

Phib is the first Philadelphia pitcher to score one hundred and fifty hits. Duffy, who has supplanted Buck Freeman in the Boston outfield, is playing left in grand style and is also hitting fine. He has hit safely in eighteen of his last twenty games. Charley Hickman, the youngster who is playing third for New York, has hit safely in twenty-four out of his last twenty-six games.

Jerry Nops, the much touted ex-Baltimore pitcher, has drifted into minor league company and signed with Norwich, Conn.

Honus Wagner leads the Pittsburgh batsmen with the fine average of .385. Thirty-six of his swats were two baggers, eighteen three baggers, and two home runs. Schriver and Tannehill are the only other players who have batted above the .300 mark, and neither of them has been in more than thirty games.

Bill Wolfe, pitcher for the Anderson team of the Interstate league, fanned out thirteen men on the New Castle team, recently. The same afternoon, Pitcher Moore, of Dayton, pitched two games against Marion and won them both, only giving four hits in the two games, and striking out sixteen men in all.

President Ban Johnson, of the American league, is a firm believer in discipline and rules the players with a rod of iron. Frank Dillon, last year with Scranton, and now with Detroit, was suspended for five days by President Johnson, as the result of a row on the road, when it was claimed Dillon threw a gin bottle into the crowd at a spectator, who was criticizing him. The Detroit players say that a bottle was thrown at Dillon, and he picked it up and threw it into a vacant space of ground nearby. Dillon always acted as a gentleman in Scranton, but the scrappiness of Elberfeld, Ryan, et al., seems to have communicated itself to him.

Montreal only scored two runs on Syracuse Wednesday and both tallies were made on home runs. First Baseman Rauli craved only one of the "helm laufs," as Louie Hartman calls them, and Joe Delehanty, who played in the Allentown left field this season, was responsible for the other.

Patten, Wilkes-Barre's old pitcher, is twirling finely for Kansas City. He has recovered from the discouraging start, he made, and is now moving down opposing batsmen, most beautifully.

Frank Bonner is folding the ash with deadly effect for Rochester, and in two games in one afternoon with Toronto, last Wednesday, made six hits in eight times at bat. His total included two doubles and a home run. In the field he collected fifteen out of sixteen chances.

Up to Aug. 18, but twelve Eastern leaguers batted over .340. Frank of Worcester, leads with .343. Our old Tommy Hanson, now with Toronto, is fourth, with .327, and Jack Walters, another local favorite, now with Providence, is hitting at .306.

Pittenger, of Worcester, is looked upon as one of the most clever youngsters in the Eastern league. He is one of the pitchers that Walter Burnham discovered.

Miller, the crack Detroit twirler, is kept out of the game at present by illness, and the Detroit papers say that in all probability he will never again be able to pitch.

And now there comes the news that Toronto will next year make a strong bid to enter the American league. Eastern leaguers have not made much money this year, and the Cubs would like to break into the fast Western association. A new circuit could be arranged, they argue, by which Toronto and Louisville would take the places of Minneapolis and Kansas City, neither of which has had remarkable success.

The American league club, which

Maek, of the Milwaukee club, will take to the Pacific coast, is made up as follows: Heydon, catcher; Fisher, Boidy and Miller, pitchers; Padden, second base; Flood, shortstop; Burks, third base; Hartzel, left field; Gettman, center; Hemphill or Harley, right.

The fast New York State league will lose several of its star players at the end of this season, as a large number of the clever youngsters are wanted by the big leagues. Pitcher Mills, Outfielder Dobbs and Second Baseman Peter Childs, of the Uticas, are all being negotiated for by National leaguers. Childs has played in Scranton, and his work last season with Reading attracted universal attention.

Rome, through financial difficulties, was forced to sacrifice two of her crack players and sold Third Baseman Tansett and Right Fielder Jones to Cleveland, where both men are doing finely. Some of the graduates of the New York league, who are now in fast company and more than holding their own, are Bradley, Bernhard, Leach, Hallman, Conroy, Ketchum, Dugdale, Moran, Gilbert and others.

The Mauch Chunk Daily Times, in reporting a game between Mauch Chunk and a team of Allentown amateurs, attributes the defeat of the home team to the umpire. It refers to him as playing the entire game by himself, and declares he combined the playing of a McGraw, Delehanty, Lajoie and several others. In giving the detailed score they add his name to the members of the Allentown team and give him the following day's record: Runs, 1; hits, 9; outs, 2; assists, 27; errors, 0. Which isn't bad for Mauch Chunk.

Among the Pugs.

THE fighting season of 1900 seems to be about over, now that the Horton law has been repealed, and for a while anyway, there will be a lull in pugilistic circles. The public has been surfeited with boxing treats and it will require some very extraordinary match to re-awaken interest. The followers of the loss of the pugs, have received some great surprises of late and if they had accepted Lanky Fitz Fitzsimmons' challenge and met him in the ring last Friday night, it is likely that there would have been something else for the lovers of the noble art to marvel at. The work of the Australian has, on the whole, been the surprise of the year. For a man, who was rapidly acquiring almost the reputation and name of a "has been," the ex-champion undoubtedly kept the other fellows on anxious street. For a man, who, compared to the husky boys who frisk around the ring, is indeed an "old man" Fitz proved possessed of a sinew and brawn, which made even the formidable James J. Jeffries instinctively wince, as he heard his manager read of the "solar plexus whoops" which Fitz landed on the sailor, and caused a look of something almost like anxiety to pervade the classic countenances of the champion's entourage. Like Patti, Fitz now solemnly declares that this was positively his last appearance. He adds rather dramatically that he goes into the Horton law, and that his fighting days are over. And if they are, Australian Bob leaves the ring in a blaze of glory. No stains on his career, the memory of his last two battles with strong men, glorious victories; a fat pocket book; a happy home life, and the plaudits of the American sporting populace ringing in his ears. What more can any retiring prize fighter desire?

The Corbett-McCoy fight of last Thursday night brings James J. Corbett back again among the aspirants for the championship, and modest Pompadour Jim is not slow in asserting his claim or backward in letting his own clarion sound the first trumpet blasts of approaching victory. Corbett, in his great 23-round go with Jeffries showed himself the master of the ring and that he formerly was, but there were few who thought that he would be able to get away with clever "Kid" McCoy in such a short time. The "Kid's" magnificent footwork, general alertness and activity it was thought would partially offset Corbett's superior generalship, and McCoy's heavier hitting ability was expected to count heavily against his opponent, who was never known to deliver the sledge hammer drives that the other big fellows are in the habit of delivering. The fight while it lasted was a beautiful one and there were few of the spectators who thought that a knockout blow would terminate it. However, it did nevertheless. McCoy is temporarily a dead "un and Corbett's hatter has received an order for several new titles for the Chestnut field of the ring.

A peculiar thing in connection with the mill was the fact that John L. Larson, of Lily Dale, N. Y., the astrologist who picked the winner in all the big fights, during the last two years, declared that McCoy would surely win the battle. All the Lily Dale bloods put their money on the Kid and if they manage to lay their hands on the astrologist, will now make him see an entirely new brand of constellations. Larson picks Fitzsimmons as the winner in case he overcomes Champ Jeffries again. Wherefore, let Fitzsimmons beware. Astrology is all right, but when the stars are rung in to determine the results of prize fights, it is no wonder that that Wabecit-West fight was peculiar one, and the little dorky's action in having the referee stop the fight, when he had his man going and the contest well in hand was a strange one, to say the least. He lost the fight by it and the respect of the crowd present. The terrible negro again demonstrated his magnificent fighting powers, and was sending both hands to his opponent's body in a way which would have given him the victory in a short time.

Star team is back, and the biggest hole in the team is made by the absence of Bray, the fine kicking, heavy plunging, foot-footed fullback. Had Bray gone to one of the "big four," last year he would have been hailed universally as the star fullback of the season. Ried, of Harvard, and Bray were the two crack fullbacks of the year, and the Lafayette man was the Harvard player's superior in the kicking and running game, while Ried could probably hit the line with greater force. His place, however, by one Packer who, it is claimed, will prove a most acceptable substitute.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, crashed into the rear of the milk train. The locomotive ploughed through two passenger coaches and crushed them as if they were egg shells. The milk car immediately in front was also badly wrecked. Four persons, Godfrey Kaellin, his daughter, Mamie, Harold Landis and William Blackburn, on the passenger car of the milk train were almost instantly killed. Fortunately, there were very few persons on this train.

The excursion train was a picture of almost indescribable horror. The locomotive was a mass of bent and broken iron and firmly held the bodies of its engineer and fireman beneath its great weight. Behind the engine six of the ten cars were also a mass of wreckage. The first car was broken in twain and the other five cars were thrown on their sides, completely demolished.

Nine persons were killed in the first two cars and the others in these coaches were badly maimed.

Special Train with Aid.

As soon as the crash came, a terrible cry arose from the smashed cars and those who had not been injured quickly crawled or jumped from the cars and went to the assistance of the injured. Many were pinned down by wreckage and had to be freed by the liberal use of axes. With three or four exceptions all the dead were killed instantly, the others dying on their way to the hospitals. All the injured were first taken to a shed at the Hatfield station and the dead were removed to a barn. Messengers were sent to the nearby villages for physicians, and a relief train was telegraphed for from Bethlehem. With fifteen doctors and half a dozen nurses a special train was sent from Bethlehem, but before it reached the scene of the wreck it was signalled to return to Bethlehem, as a special carrying nearly all the injured had started for the hospital at that place. On the run from Hatfield to the hospital three of the injured died. Great trouble was experienced in keeping the relatives away from the injured on the train so that the doctors gathered from near Hatfield could attend to the wounded. The special train arrived at Bethlehem at 11:30 and was met by fully 5,000 persons, all clamoring to get a bit of news of the wreck or trying to learn whether loved ones were among the victims. The news of the wreck reached Bethlehem at 8 o'clock and spread like wildfire. All the police of the town were gathered at the station and it was with great difficulty that the injured were removed to the waiting ambulances and other vehicles which conveyed them to the hospital.

All during the day people from Allentown, Catsaunaga and other places came pouring into Bethlehem and confusion reigned throughout. The second section of the excursion, made up of persons from the Pennsylvania of Bethlehem and Allentown, left soon after the first section, but was flagged before it reached Hatfield. As it could not get through on account of the blocked tracks it was returned to Bethlehem and there was great rejoicing at the narrow escape of its occupants from the catastrophe.

Coroner Will Investigate.

The coroner of Montgomery county visited the wreck early and spent the day at the scene. He directed the removal at once of the bodies of the dead to Lansdale, a short distance south of Hatfield. He promises a vigorous investigation into the horror. There are conflicting stories as to the responsibility for the accident. One story is that the engineer of the excursion train had been warned at Souderston, the station above Hatfield, that a milk train was a few minutes ahead of him. Another story is that the train dispatcher in Philadelphia was at fault. The train men estimate that the accident cost fifteen hundred tickets had been sold for the excursion to the seashore, and it was to have been the last of the season. Wellington H. Rosenberry, of Lansdale, a representative in the Pennsylvania house of representatives, was on the milk train. He had his jaw broken and was also internally injured. His condition is serious.

SUNDAY BASE BALL GAMES.

American League.
Buffalo, 9; Minneapolis, 8.
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 1.

Eastern League.
Montreal, 7; Rochester, 6.
Providence, 8; Worcester, 2.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Make-Up of the D. L. & W. Board for Today—Retiring Officials of D. & H. Remembered.

Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board:

Sunday, Sept. 2.

WILD CATS, SOUTH.
12:30 a. m.—Fitzsimmons.
2 a. m.—McAlister.
3 a. m.—Ketchum.
4 a. m.—Hartzel.
5 a. m.—Coster.
6 a. m.—W. A. Bartholomew.
7 a. m.—J. O'Malley.
8 a. m.—Fellows.

FULLER.
8 a. m.—Stack.
11 a. m.—Mason.
7 p. m.—Murphy.

PASSENGER ENGINE.
6:30 p. m.—Magovern.
7 p. m.—Stanton.
7 a. m.—Gadley.

WILD CATS, NORTH.
8 a. m.—Devine.
12 noon—Masters.
2 p. m.—Wall.
3 p. m.—Boudreau.
6 p. m.—Kingstley.

Additional Board, North and South, Sunday, 12 o'clock noon.
6 p. m. J. Gerry and crew, with two 800 engines, Summit, North.
6 p. m. F. D. Seer and crew, Summit, South, with two 800-class engines, or three 700 engines tonight, Sept. 1.

Monday, Sept. 3—W. D. Warfel and crew, with 600-class engine, leave Scranton for Bennett, at 8:20 a. m.

This and That.

The board of directors of the Delaware Valley Railroad Construction company, composed of F. W. Coalgough, president, and Directors Sears, Osterstock, Keuhler, accompanied by J. H. Shull, esq., and T. A. Allen, chief engineer, went over the line to Bushkill on Friday for the purpose of viewing the country and line of road prospective to construction. A large portion of the right of way has been contracted to Bushkill—Stroudsburg Times.

The Hillman Vein Coal company, which for a number of years has operated a colliery on North Canal street, has suspended operations. Lease with the Bennett estate having expired. The last coal was hoisted on August 16, but a few men are yet employed in cleaning up and removing everything of value. The company is taking out all the iron and machinery and everything else for sale. The fans are still running and will continue until all the iron is removed from the mine.—Wilkes-Barre Leader.

Patrick Flaherty, formerly chief dispatcher of the New York, Ontario and Western, who has become dispatcher for the Erie and Wyoming Valley company at Dunmore, succeeding Elmer E. Vickers, who has gone to the Lackawanna road to become chief dispatcher in this city, came to the New York, Ontario and Western ten years ago from the Syracuse division of the New York Central, W. J. Backer, who was Mr. Flaherty's chief assistant, has been promoted to the vacancy. J. E. Brown an operator at Mayfield, will succeed to the position vacated by Mr. Brown.

W. R. Johnson, the retired master mechanic of the Delaware and Hudson was Friday night given a most flattering testimonial of the respect and esteem held for him by the men formerly under his care. To the number of over 200, the men gathered in Warr's hall and presented him with a handsome solid gold ring set with a large solitaire diamond. The employees of the boiler shop took occasion at the same time to present to William Fisher, the retiring foreman, a token of their kindly feeling for him.

Contractor Conrad Schroeder has finished the brick work, on the new wing to the Klotz silk mill, in Pine Brook. The wing is the same size as the original mill and will give the plant a double capacity.

ADMINISTRATION IS COMMENDED.

The Methodist Church of Salida Praises Our Chinese Policy.

Denver, Sept. 2.—Colorado conference of the Methodist church, in session at Salida, yesterday almost unanimously passed a resolution commending the Chinese policy of the administration, and also applauding "the cause of all those who in the senate and house of representatives have supported the administration in the foreign policy, which means an open door for Christianity, as well as for trade, and the protection of American life and property all over the world."

BEATING ALL COAL EXPORTS.

Europe Takes a Double Quantity from a Principal Port.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 2.—The coal shipments abroad from this port for the month of August amounted to 45,485 tons. This was all New River steam coal and went to various places in Europe.

The increase in August over the foreign coal shipments in July was 23,814 tons. It is expected that September will show a better record than August.

TOWNE OPENS A CAMPAIGN.

Pocatello, Idaho, Sept. 2.—Charles A. Towne opened the Democratic campaign in Idaho last night. He spoke for two hours.

Mr. Towne confined himself chiefly to a discussion of the financial situation, and not the close of his speech did he take up the issue of imperialism.

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the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, crashed into the rear of the milk train. The locomotive ploughed through two passenger coaches and crushed them as if they were egg shells. The milk car immediately in front was also badly wrecked. Four persons, Godfrey Kaellin, his daughter, Mamie, Harold Landis and William Blackburn, on the passenger car of the milk train were almost instantly killed. Fortunately, there were very few persons on this train.

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Escape of Veterans.

Post No. 51, Grand Army of the Republic of this city, which was returning from the Chicago Grand Army encampment, had a narrow escape. When the special carrying the post drew into South Bethlehem, it was held up to water the engine, and to save time the train was run out on the schedule of the Grand Army train, the latter leaving about ten minutes later than the excursion. About two miles above the scene of the wreck the Grand Army special was side tracked and held up for nine hours, arriving here at 1 o'clock this afternoon. As soon as the members of the post heard of the wreck they walked down to it and rendered what assistance they could to the sufferers.

J. B. Pluck, commander of the post, speaking of the accident, said: "It was certainly a lucky thing for Post No. 51 that we were held up at South Bethlehem, as had we run out on our schedule the chances are that our train would have collided with the milk train."

MR. FAHEY'S DENIAL.

He States That All Miners Will Strike if Ordered.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 2.—John Fahey, president of No. 9 district, United Mine Workers of America, comprising the counties of Northumberland, Schuylkill, Columbia and Dauphin, issued a statement tonight that the claim made by operators that by a poll miners it was found 75 per cent. of them would not strike, is incorrect.

He says all members of the organization will cease work, as will the unorganized men, who are in sympathy with the invitation of the organization for a conference with mine operators. He also denied the truth of the published statement that bituminous mine operators are fomenting a strike in the anthracite region.

Prof. G. F. Theel, M. D., N. Y.

Specialties: Diseases of the Skin, Syphilis, Gleet, Gonorrhea, Rheumatism, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Consumption, Tuberculosis, Cancer, and all the diseases of the human system.

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SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

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THIRD NATIONAL BANK

OF SCRANTON

ORGANIZED 1872

DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

CAPITAL \$200,000

SURPLUS 500,000

WM. CONNELL, President.

HENRY BELIN, Jr., Vice-Pres.

WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashier.

Special attention given to business accounts. Three per cent. interest paid on interest deposits.

Burglar Sale.

It is the custom now-a-days to have all kinds of sales, such as fire sales, clearing sales, smoke sales, boat sales, etc., but we have a few show cases, counters, desks, etc., that the burglars did not carry off, also a very complete line of Cameras, Kodaks, Bicycles, Guns, Fishing Tackles, Athletic Goods, etc., that we are selling at very popular prices. In our repair shop we have the benches, lathe motor and a few tools, and as our repair men fortunately were not on duty at the time of the robbery they are left to us to do any repairing that may come our way. Do not miss this great sale.

Florey & Brooks,

211 Washington Ave.

E. Robinson & Sons

Lager Beer Brewery

Manufacturers of OLD STOCK PILSNER

485 to 455 N. Ninth Street, SCRANTON, PA

Telephone: Call 2433.

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WILLIAMS & MANULTY

Carpets. Wall Paper. 129 Wyoming Ave.

MOUNT PLEASANT COAL

At Retail.

Coal of the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, including Buckwheat and Birdseye, delivered in any part of the city, at the lowest price.

Orders received at the office, Connell building, Room 806, telephone No. 173, or at the mine, telephone No. 275, will be promptly attended to. Dealers supplied at the mine.

MOUNT PLEASANT COAL CO

\$25 to \$50 DAILY EASILY MADE OF LIVE AGENTS

Latest novelty, Waterproof Campaigner, neckties, gloves, mittens, and more. Agents' delight. Goods unsold, what others do, you can do. Try it now. Write today and secure exclusive territory. Guaranteed lowest price. Address: 100 North Second Street, Scranton, Pa.

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Mining and Blasting POWDER

Made at Moosic and Rush Mills Works.

LAPLIN & RAND POWDER CO.'S ORANGE GUN POWDER

Electric Batteries, Electric Exploders, exploding Blanks, Safety Fuse and Repauno Chemical Co.'s EXPLOSIVES

BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS

MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

NOTE THE NAME.

