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Jack Horner Wins His Game Handily from the Grays.

ALLIGATORS GO BOTTOMWARD

Buffolo Is Worse Off Than the Others Having Played and Lost Its Third Game-Toronto Turns the Tables on Syrneuse.

As a result of the Eastern league games Saturday and the one played yesterday, between Rochester and Burfalo, Rochester goes into first place and Bu ale into last. Scranton, Toronto, Syracuse and Springfield are in the third place bunch and Wilkes-Barre is a sorry seventh.

PERCENTAGE RECORD. P. W. L. Springfield ...... Syracuse ilkes-Barre .....

Tc.dny's Enstern League Games. Scranton at Springfield. Wilkes-Harre at Providence Toronto at Syracuse. Buffalo at Rochester.

#### HORNER'S MIGHTY ARM.

It Allowed Scranton to Win Saturday' Game at Springfeld.

ectal from a Staff Correspondent Springfield, Mass., May 2.—Little Jack Horner did it, and he almost did it all by his lonesome yesterday, even though Scranton did knock Gruber out of the box in the fifth inning; even after Springfield had made six runs in the Springfield had made six runs in the third on only two hits, three yellow nelding errors and his own three pitching errors Horner pulled himself together. During the last six innings he permitted but two hits, gave one base on bails and hit Lynch. The pitching error should, however, be wiped from the score, as it was platniy a deliberate atterny to get in front of a slow ball.

attempt to get in front of a slow ball But with all the credit due Horner, he got great encouragement by the good backstop work of Vignaux and the really brilliant fielding of Eagan, Brad-

ley and Meaney.

The patched up infield, too, took heart after the nearly fatal third, and, excepting a ridiculous error by Ward in the eighth, which was not costly, properly performed the easy chances for assists and put outs. Twelve hundren persons saw the game. Vignaus lives at Holyoke, nine miles from here, and was put in because of Rafferty's bad arm. He played last season with the Amsterdam team of the New York. State league, but will stay with Scranton only until Mahoney reports. He is a steady backstop, but a weak hitter and poor thrower. It was rather discouraging to McDermott's men to make three clean singles in the third and get only one run, when in the first half of the same inning two hits and a bunch of errors had netted the Ponies six tallies, none of which were earned. But things changed after Horner showed such remarkable nerve in the two innthings changed after Horner showed such remarkable nerve in the two inn-ings that followed, and in the fifth Gruber, the jollier, was knocked out of the box and off the diamond on seven the box and off the diamond on seven hits for eight bases, which secured six

FULL OF EXCITEMENT After the fifth inning, with Scranton one run ahead, the game was full of excitement. There were several close decisions on the bases and many questionable balls and strikes, all of which gave Umpire Doescher a chance to demonstrate that his judgment was keen. As on the opening day, the Holyoke and Chicopee knockers were there and did much toward evening up the applause. The impartiality was also accounted for by the fact that

Horner was with Springfield two years ago as a farmed Oriole.

The entertainment opened with Springfield at bat. Things looked bright for Scranton when Leahy and bright for Scranton when Leahy and Scranton. Schoffler were thrown out at first, and brighter yet after Lynch and Gilbert hat reached first on hit by pitcher and four balls but died on Eagan's catch of McDpnald's fly. Ward cracked out a single hit to center, Meaney flew out to Leahy, Chiles reached first on Shannon's fumble. Eagan flew out to Shan-non and Flack was nailed at first. Springfield went out one, two, three

order in the second, thanks to Eagan's line running catch near the foul line. Scranton in this inning suffered the same penalty. Then came the heart breaking third during which Horner was faced eleven times. Gruber got four wide ones and went to second on Flack's fumble of Leahy's easy one. Scheifler but his back in front of a slow one and the bases were full and none cut. Lynch sent a warm one along the ground to center, scoring two runs. Gilbert sacrificed and McDonald found out to Deitrich.

CHANCE WAS LOST.

With two runs in and two out a chance to retire the side was lost and Springfield was presented with two runs on Flack's poor throw to Chiles of Shannon's grounder. Two more runs came in. Even then trouble aidn't cease. Coogan lobbed a slow one towards Chiles. Horner covered the bag and Chiles fell over himself in his anxiety to make an easy out. Inks was hit by pitcher and the bases were full. Two got in on Gruber's single to left. Leahly was thrown out at first. In the Scranton half a run was earned. Horn Leahy was thrown out at first. In the Scranton half a run was earned. Horner singled but was forced by Ward at second. Meaney singled and Ward went to third. Chiles popped up one for dilbert. Eagan singled to center and Ward scored, but he had to slide to do it and got in by only an eyelash. Finck fanned. It was one, two, three with Spring-

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field in the fourth, although Bradley had to hustle to get under long dis-tance flys. But for Horner's slow base running Scranton might have scored in the fourth. Bradley got four wide ones, Deitrick fanned and Vignaux was stopped at first. Horner got four wide

Ward hit a hot tamale to Shannon which mixed the latter up. Horner thought it a sure out and was taking a sort of exercise gallon toward second. He woke up when Shannon scooped the ball to second and retired the side. In the fifth Springfield was again retired one, two, three.

THEN CAME THE FIREWORKS. Then came the Scranton fireworks. Meaney buried successfully and stole second. Chiles flew out to McDonald. Eagan singled Meaney to third. Flack drove one through the infield, scoring Meaney and advancing Eagan to sec-ond. Eagan scored and Flack got third on Bradley's hit to right. Deitrick sent a two-bagger down the left line, Flack came in and Bradley went to third. Vignaux fanned and with two out and two on bases Horner singled hard to right and Bradley and Deltrick crossed the plate. So five runs were earned when Coogan muffed Ward's high foul and missed a chance to keep the tally even. Ward made a two bagger and Horner got in by a narrow margin. It was the winning run. Meaney got four balls just as Ward was nailed attempt-

ing to steal third. With two out in the sixth, Leahy singled, but was forced at third by Scheffler, Hawley replaced Gruber in the sixth and only three Scrantonians the sixth and only three Scrantonians were at bot that inning. Lynch was tricked nicely in the seventh. He had let himself be hit by Horner and Gilbert flew out to Flack. Horner stood ready to enter the box when Ward, who had received the ball from Flack. threw it to Chiles and Lynch was an easy out. McDonald hit for two bases

and Shannon fanned. Scranton toke away the breath of the rooters in the last of the seventh. Two were out and the bases full on two walks to first and a hit by pitcher. Meaney had two strikes and three balls when he well-at his black and the when he nailed a hip-high one. It was a terrific swipe and sent the leather salling away over center field toward Boston town. Two men were across the plate and Meaney was past second when it was caught by Leahy, who had leg-ged it and made a beautiful out. The hit and the catch earned applause.

MEANEY'S GREAT CATCH. Meaney and Vignaux prevented Springfield tying the score in the eighth. With one out and two on bases after Ward's error, which prevented the re-tirement of Coogan on Hawley's force hit, Leahy sent a skyscraper to far right field near she line. Meaney was on a dead run when he received it with arms out stretched. The two men on bases advanced each a base. The applause that greeted the catch was hearty even though Scranton was a run ahead. Scheffler's foul sailed over to-ward the Scranton bench, but Vignaux

made a pretty out. With two out in the eighth Flack and Bradley singled, but the latter was forced by Deltrick at second. Sprinfield missed a chance in the ninth to tie. With one out Glibert jumped in front of one of Herner's slow ones and ambled to first. McDonald hit out a long high one, which Eagan got under. Shannon cracked one down to third, but Deitrick accepted the chance and the game ended. Score: A. T. R.

SCRANTON.

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#### OTHER EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

Rochester-Buffalo. Rochester, N. V., May 3.—Although this city is supposed to have the larg-est seating capacity of any place in the Eastern league there was far from be-ing places enough for the "fans" who went to Riverside Park this afternoon to see the game between Rochester and Buffalo. The home team put up gilt-edged ball during the first six innings and did not give the visitors a run. In the seventh Shannon made a costly error and the Bisons soon caught up to the home team. The score was tied in the ninth inning and in the tenth, the Rochesters found Gannon for four hits, one single, two doubles and one

triple.
Three runs were scored. The first two men up for Builalo went out, while the next two got on bases. Field sent a long fly to right field which was cap-tured by Seibel and stopped the runs. Fielder Dailey deserves credit for sav-ing the game for Rochesters with a three base hit in the ninth. Score; R.H.E. 

Smith. 7,000. WILKES-BARRE WAS DOWNED

Providence Wins from Them by Superior All-Around Pinving. Providence, R. L. May 2.—Providence again defeated Wilkes-Barre by su-perior all around play. Hits were even, but Knorr, the new Providence twirler, kept the Alligators' hits well scattered

and they were consequently not as effective as the Greys'.

The features of the game were Canavan's three bagger and Betts' homer, which netted two runs. Score:

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balls-Bessett, Canavan, Murray, Knorr, Smith (2), McMahon, Strück out-Earle, McMahon, Knorr (2), Home run-Bette, Three-base hit-Canavan, Two-base hit-Diggins, Stolen bases-Drauby, Cooney and Murphy, Douple plays-Diggins and Wente; Cooney and Drauby, Hit by pitched bail-Bassett, Umpire-Kelly Time -142.

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only two games were played on the National league yesterday. Cincinnati won from Louisville and Chicago de-feated St. Louis. This puts Chicago into fourth place, Cincinnati into the fifth place bunch and causes St. Louis to drop to ninth place. Louisville merely sinks deeper in the mire. Today the scene of action will be changed to the West and South, and New York will have a chance to get at its rival Louisville.

PERCENTAGE RECORD. Cincinnati ......

Today's National League Games.

#### SUNDAY GAMES.

Baitimore at Pittsburg. Washington at Cleveland. Foston at Cheinnati. New York at Louisville. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Louisville-Cincinnati. ning. Score: 

Chicago-St. Louis. Chicago-Nt. Lones.

Chicago, May 3.—The locals made it three straight from St. Louis in another one-sided game today. The crowd was so large that play was aimost impossible at times. Attendance 17.231, but at least 3.000 more were present, as the crowd broke down the gate to the 50-cent seats after it had been closed and a great number rashad

been closed and a great number rushed through before the police came to the Chicago 24200422x-16 15 2 St. Louis 012102010-716 3 Batteries-Briggs and Donohue; Bart and Douglass. Umpire-Weidman,

SATURDAY GAMES. At Philadelphia-At Brooklyn—

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#### STATE LEAGUE.

R.H.E

At Easton-

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At Pottsville (8 innings)— R.H. Pottsville	5
At Lancaster— R.H. Lancaster	in- ne ne ne he

College Games. At Providence-Brown, 6; Yale, 1, At Williamstown, Mass,-Williams, 2; Harvard, 1.

At Ithaca—Cornell, 12; Princeton, 10. At Philadelphia—Georgetown, 14; Penn vylvania, 12 ylvania, 13. At Orange—Orange, 26; Lafayette, 9.

#### AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Spulding Boys of Lafayette street defeated the Button Busters Saturday afternoon by a score of 23 to 18.

A large crowd witnessed the game between the Eureka Reserves, of Providence, and the Harmonies of Bellevue on the Eurekas' grounds yesterday afternoon. The game was won by the Harmonies by a score of 27 to 7. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of Logan, of the Harmonies, he having two three baggers and one two bagger. Batteries-Reagan and Rafferty, for the Eurekas, and McAndrew and Hurst, for the Harmonies.

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A very interesting game of ball took place at Athletic park Saturday afternoon between the Young Men's Christian Association team of this city and the Stroudsburg State Normal School team, which resulted in a victory for the college by a score of 8 to 6. The Young Men's Christian association lost the game by poor base running. Patrick Loftus, the new twirler of the "Y" showed up very good, holding the students down to four hits and striking out eleven men.

The Scranton Business College Base Ball club defeated the Factoryville college team on the latter's grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 5.

The Taylor Reds challenge the Green Ridge Senators to a game on Taylor grounds Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Railroad Young Men's Christian association for Thursday afternoon and the Moosic Populars for Saturday afternoon. Deniel Hages, Captain. Answer through The Tribune.

Ar interesting game o ball was played on Gammon's Hill grounds Saturday afternoon between the Magnet, Jrs., and the West Side Stars, which resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 8 to 6.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian association accèpt the challenge of the Eureka Reserves on the James Boys' grounds May 7 at 2.30 p. m. If satisfactory, answer through The Tribune. J. J. Cavanauch, captain.

Last Saturday the base-ball teams of Nos. 27 and 28 public schools played a match game upon the grounds of No. 27 school. The 21s were easy victors over their opponents.

On the Moses Taylor Hospital grounds Saturday a spirited game was played by the Silders and Scranton Juniors. The batteries were Simpson and Hart, and Rice and Griffin. Joseph Brown was umpire. The features of the game were the catches made by Tropp, of the Scranton Juniors. The score by innings was: Silders ..., 5 0 0 5 1 0 0 2 3-16 Scranton Juniors, the well-thown blevele

Made a Century Run. Made a Century Run.

A. W. Jurish, the well-known bleycle man, made a century run, 100 miles, yesterday. He left Scranton Bleycle club house at 9 a. m. and rode to Carbondale. Upon return he went to Moncow and back, and afterwards to Wilkes-Barre, returning to the club house shortly before 10 p. m. The time limit was ten hours, with one hour for meals. The Bicycle club offers a medal to all members with a century run record of ten hou

#### HAVE NOT YET REPORTED

Make-Up of Scranton Team Will Be

JOHNSON WILL GO IN THE BOX

Go in Against Providence-Hutchinson, of Louisville, Thought to Be En Route for Springfield.

Special from a Staff Correspondent. fielder Hutchinson, of Louisville,

No reply has been received, but it is possible he will be here for tomorrow's game. Negotiations are being kept up by wire with Power, who is in Syracuse. He has not yet hinted that he will play with Scranton. Mahoney, whose release McDermott agreed to purchase from Portland, Me., lives here, but left Friday night on account of some trouble following a fight. His family refuses to reveal his whereabouts Springfield seems as weak as it is possible for an Eastern league club to be and if Johnson is put in to win out tomorrow's game, Vignaux will catch him. The latter, while a weak hitter and erratic thrower, is thought by Mc-Dermott to be better than Hess. fe ty's arm is still tied up. Herr, Horner and Brown will likely pitch in the Louisville, Ky., May 3.-Louisville out-batted Cincinnati but lost the game through loose fielding and poor base runhome with Springfield. This has been a cold, murky, half rainy day, but there has been no general complaint of

> Horner's delivery looks to be about the easiest thing in the world to solve. Rarely does he put any steam on, and he seems to put them all over in a sort of a I-don't-care-whether-you-hitit-or-not kind of a way. His pitching style is exactly opposite that of Johnson's, yet each is effective. This sounds

strange, but it can be explained. Horner throws a slow ball, a twister leaves his hand. Shoots are almost un-known to him. Johnson puts vim into his delivery and sends the ball along style is very effective. A pitched ball may curve a mile and be easy to hit if it begins to change its direction when half way between the pitcher and the plate. But Horner's and Johnson's are the two extremes and puzzle the quickest eyes. Horner's would be the easiest to pick out, but for his faculty of "mix-ing" them. Fully one out of every four of his deliveries Saturday were under-hand throws—a way down throw which seems to get the ball rising at the rate of a mile a minute as it goes by the batsman at a slow horizontal flight he is charged with hitting six batsmen today. It wasn't his wildness; the Springfield men purposely got in front

MEANEY'S PREDICTION. Pat Meaney isn't given to talking, but he said today in a quiet and conscientious talk with McDermott that Scranton with her four good pitchers, and possibly the untried Stemmell, and and possibly the untried Stemmell, and with the ample heavy-hitting material for the outfield can surely land in the first division near the top if the gaps at third, short and first are filled with competent men. That's a good deal for the sober and long-headed Meaney to say, but The Tribune agrees with him. All the Scranton players seem to think Providence the hardest put to Gaynard
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McAndrews 13 8 12 18 20 24 16 22 0 16 --14 
Washer 0 19 11 14 0 16 5 16 19 13 --11 think Providence the hardest nut to crack this year, but there is a general mpression among them, and in Springfield, that Providence is weak in its pitching department. The 1895 pennant, which will fly from

the Springfield flagstaff every pleasant day this season, is really an ordinary Ladies are admitted free to the

# A Wilkes-Barre rooter would drop dead if he witnessed the fairness of these crowds. The fairness, however, is not wholly due to Springfield cranks but may be in part attributed to the fans who come in from Holyoke and Chicopee, the one a large nearby city, nearly as large as Springfield, and the other a suburb of seven or eight thousand population. The Holyoke and Chicopee delegations are always knockers against the Springfield club. So the

bear investigation.

Meaney, Bradley, Flack, Maguire Rafferty and some others are of the

staid and steady sort who may be trust-

ed with all manner of liberty. These do not require much looking after, nor does this imply that the others have

to be spotted and hounded into keep-ing themselves straight-inced. The team generally is as susceptible to a manager's guiding hand as are most

city nothing new is known with refer-ence to the Hassamer negotiations, John H. Brooks, who is in Syracuse

carrying on the negotiations with Pow-er, was not heard from yesterday by his partners in this city and his success

in landing the captain first baseman is

In an interview The Tribune's staff

correspondent, who is with the club, had with Power at Springfield Priday Power admitted signing a cor ract with Manager Kuntsch of Syracuse last Sep-

tember but says it was for the balance of 1895. He declares that he was not presented with nor forwarded any new-contract for 1896 which should have been done by Syracuse to secure the player's services for this year. On this latter point hinges the whole contro-

latter point hinges the whole controversy. Kuntzsch has proved that he reserved Power in September, 1895, but he will have to show that he presented

Power with an 1896 contract before he can discose of him. Power says that up to March 19, the day his release from

Syracuse was purchased by Scranton, he had received no message, letter nor word from the Syracuse manager. It

was a week previous to this, he says, that he submitted his terms to Manager Burns, of Springfield and he believes

he is obeying the national agreement

by sticking to the Springfield club.

The matter hinges on the nature of

the contract Power signed with Kuntsch. Possibly he signed a '96 con-tract under the impression that it was

for the balance of '95, but in that event a lack of knowledge wouldn't save him and he would have to go to Scranton.

Up to the time of Power's arrival in Springfield Thursday night after a journey from California which lasted

five and a half days, he had not learned

of President Young's decision that he was reserved by Syracuse, that Syra-

cuse had the right to sell him to Scranton and that he must not play else-where until Manager Kuntzsch, of

DUNMORE RIFLE RANGE.

Saturday Afternoon Though there was a brisk wind blow

ing Saturday afternoon there was a good attendance at the Dunmore rifle range. After some preliminary shoot-ing the regular work of the afternoon

began, when the following scores were made:

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Some Good Shooting Done There or

Syracuse, gave the word,

First Score-Gaynard Spencer Second Score Gaynard Tisdel

Gaynard

the Same as on Saturday.

Herr, Horner and Brown Will Probably

Springfield, Mass., May 3.-None of Scranton's new players have arrived here and it seems likely that tomorrow's final game with Springfield will be played with Saturday's make-up. Inthought to have left there last night for the north. Bonner's terms were accepted Friday night, when McDermott wired him to report here at once. Nothing was heard from him and so McDermott wired him yesterday again.

soreness. Many of the men attended church in the morning and all hands kept indoors the remainder of the day.

HORNER'S DELIVERY.

which begins to curve the moment it so fast that it does not shoot until a few feet in front of the batsman. Each It was on account of this slow ball that

Batteries—Kilen and Sugden; Weyling and Miller. Umpire—Emsile.

At Chicago—
St. Louis 000001610-8107
Chicago 20250600x-1517
Batteries—Breitenstein, Parrott and Mo-Farland; Thornton and Kittredge. Umpire—Weldman.

At Boston (10 innings) R.H.E.
Baltimore 0022010103-9124
Boston 1102310002-1011
Batteries—Stockdale, Hoffer, Clarke and Reilly; Stivetts, Tierney and Ryan. Umpire—Hurst.

Springfield men purposely got in front of them.

Henry Cinter. Springfield's jolly Dutchman twirler, whom Scranton knocked out of Saturday's game in the fifth inning, has pitched but four innings this year. That was in a recent practice game. Hawley, the man who replaced Gruber, is a big, hulky man from Oberlin college, who twirled last year in the Iron and Oil league. He is yet a little raw and wild, and uses nearly all the time a moderate high speed.

ly all the time a moderate high speed. It does not seem that he will be a puzzle except by his strange and awkward

thing. It cost maybe \$10, not over that. which makes a huge joke out of the clause in the League constitution which reads that "the champlonship pennant or trophy shall not cost more than \$50." The 1895 trophy certainly is worth nearer 50 cents than \$50. Its body color is white and it bears the inscription "Champions, 1895." in red letters. The flagstff is on ton of the grandstand, a good location, for there the players can always see it, and draw encouragement from it, while the Springfield audiences, which always expect the results are the second to the second t which always share their applause with the visiting teams, will never see the emblem while the home club is playing rockey. In chosing the location for the flagstaff Manager Burns was foxy. Ladies are admitted free to the grounds here every day, excepting helidays. Maybe this policy prevails in Springfield because of the excellent quality of the audiences. Springfield claims about 60,000 population, among whom the foreign-born element will not record three or four terroged. exceed three or four per cent. The city is one of homes and comfort and has an evident prosperity and general culture of long-standing, and it is to this prevailing element that the base ball association is obliged to cater. So in making every day a ladies' day here the management does not incur the risk of attracting an undesirable deadhead patronage as might be the case under similar circumstances in rougher, newer and more heterogeneous cities.

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#### ROBINSON'S SONS' Lager Beer ers against the Springfield club. So the umpire has never any excuse to be swayed by Springueld partiality. If an umpire is "gueer" here, the cause will **Brewery** It is interesting to note the quiet way in which Manager McDermott controls

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

## in which Manager McDermott controls the players. It is no easy task to create amusements for a party of ball tossers and to keep them from doing a thousend and one things which interferes with their strength and nerve and wears them away from a manager's influence. In a strange city they are compled with playing duties for not more than three hours each afternoon. The remaining twenty-one hours, when they are not sleeping or eating, ofers. they are not sleeping or eating, ofers great temptation to many kinds of ex-citement and diversion which is not conductive to good physical condition.

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