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If the first series of games, which came to close yesterday, can be taken as any criterion Scranton is going to be

decidedly in it this year.

To take two out of three games from last year's champions on their own grounds and with a team that is to be

grounds and with a team that is to be greatly strengthened, is enough to make the prospects extremely hopeful. Wilkes-Barre could do nothing with the Providence Grays and Buffalo also failed to get a game from Rochester although it came within an acc of winning yesterday. Syracuse and Toronto alternated in their victories and although it would not have been admitted a week or two ago the Cannucks are in shape to do battle with any of them.

The results yesterday shove Spring-The results yesterday shove Spring-field into fifth place and leave Scranton und Syracuse alone in third. PERCENTAGE RECORD.

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Scranton at Providence. ... Wilkes-Barre at Springfield. Toronto at Rochester, Buffalo at Syracuse.

TWO GAMES OUT OF THREE.

Kotwithstanding Johnson's Wildness, Scranton Had a Walkover at Springfield-Details of the Contest.

Special from a Staff Correspondent. Springfield, Mass., May 4.—The Springfield players got real saucy in the second inning today, when with two out they made an undeserved run. Shannon singled and stole second, Det-trick made an error and a run was forced in on two free gifts of first and an error. Johnson's wildness was all that saved the has-been champions from nine goose eggs. Scranton's runs were of the free gift kind also. The five in the fifth were made after chances had been missed by Spring-field to retire the side, and the same is true of the two Scranton runs in the

Johnson was at times as wild as an uncivilized Zulu. The champions got their bats against his famous shoots pretty often and knocked the leather into all sorts of directions, but the flies were unfortunately placed early in the game, and later the several hair rais-ing catches by Eagan, Deltrick and Chiles spoiled the files that were mighty close to being hits. Scranton's lead, however, did not rob

the game of interest or uncertainty, as in every inning but the first and fourth Springfield had a chance to score. Scranton had the same opportunities in only the first and third, so it will be seen that the game was never mort-gaged. Singles by Meaney, Flack and Vignaux and two errors by Shannon and one each by Lynch and Hawley, made Scranton's five runs in the fifth. Ward's single, two more errors by the Springfield shortstop and a fly to the outfield accounts for the two in the seventh. In each inning good base running helped the thing along. The weather was made to order, but not over 1,000 persons saw the game. Johnson was put in to pitch, as McDermott anticipates anything but a walk-over down at Providence. It was thought that Johnson's combination of speed and shoots would fool the Ponies and he was put in to win, with the team back of him as a bluff. It was, how-ever, more of a game lost by Springfield than a game won by Scranton, but it was fortunate that Johnson was worked, as it will serve to curb his wildness and put him in steadier form for the opening game at home. Herr could have twirled the game, as this hot day has loosened his hig muscle. bound shoulder, and with another such day he will be in shape to open at Providence. Brown and Horner, as named, will follow.

THEY EARNED APPLAUSE. Flack, Ward, Eagan, Deitrich and Chiles earned the applause they re-ceived for clever field work. The two former put up a snappy, fast game, especially Flack who as an outfielder did splendid infielding. Eagan made

did splendid infielding. Eagan made two great running catches and Deitrich and Chiles one each.

Springfield, as in the other games, went first to bat and Leahy sent a slow one down to Deitrich who handled it successfully. Two high flies to Bradley ended the inning. For Scranton Ward flew out to Lynch and Meaney made a pretty bunt. Chiles popped an easy one to McDonald, and Eagan was stopped at first. The Springfields got their only run in the second and didn't earn it at that. With Gilbert and McDonald out on files to Bradley and earn it at that. With Gilbert and McDonald out on flies to Bradley and
Ward, Shannon pushed a hot bouncer
past Chiles, stoic second and got third
on Deltrich's fumble of Gunson's
grounder. With two on bases and
three balls and one strike on Inks, Johnson preferred to let him walk and purposely gave him four wide ones, forcing Gunson to second and filling the
bases.

Johnson overestimated his control, however, and the best he could do was to present Hawley, a weak hitter with a walk to first forcing Shannon home. inks was caught napping off second. In the last half, Flack and Bradley

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were assisted out at first, and Deitrich were assisted out at first, and Deitrich fanned. With one out in the third Scheffler hit safely. Lynch's out at first advanced Scheffler a bag. Gilbert hit terrifically to deep left and Eagan got it on the run. Two Scrantonians had been discosed of when Ward rapped a double down the left foul line to Market was the left foul line. rapped a double down the left foul line but Meaney sent an easy fly to Shan-non. Two files to Eagan and Bradley and Deitrich's assist to Chiles made short work of the ponies in the fourth. Springfield disposed of Scranton almost as quickly. Chiles was retired at first but Eagan reached it safely. He was nipped trying to steal second. Flack flew out to center.

SCRANTON'S BEST WORK.

Scranton's best field work was in the Scranton's best field work was in the fifth when six frisky ponies faced the pitcher but failed to tally. Inks led off in a business-like way by hitting down along the left foul line. Hawiey smashed a bouncer down to Flack who stopped it and feinted, Inks back on third and got the ball to first in time to stop the runner. Leahy hit one down on the ground and Johnson blocked it. Inks had started for home but was refred on see saw assists but was retired on see saw assists among Johnson. Destrich and Vignaux the latter getting the put out. Leahy. meanwhile, had sneaked to third. Johnmeanwhile, had sneaked to third. John-son purposely walked Scheffler to first, and for the second time overestimated his control as Lynch drew four wide ones and filled the circuit. Gilbert punched a fast grounder to Flack who got the ball to Ward in time to stop Lynch and retire the side. Lynch and retire the side.

Then came the champions' Waterlee.

Bradley was first up and put a hot shot down to Shannon, who stopped it nicely but threw low to first, Deltrick fanned. Vignaux singled advancing Bradley to third. The Frenchman stole second, and Hawley later threw wild to catch him napping, Bradley coming home and French reaching third. Lynch made an error of Johnson's fly near the foul line. Vignaux coming home. Ward was retired at first. Meaney hit a pretty liner to left, scoring Johnson. Meaney came in on Chiles' two bagger. Shannon's fumble of Eagan's grounder and Flack's line hit to short center, scored Chiles and left two on bases. Bradley struck out in the sixth two ponies. struck out. In the sixth two ponies were out on infield assists. Gunson drew four balls but was forced by Inks at second. Deitrich was hit by pitch-er, but was the first out on the double play following the Frenchman's grounder to Shannon. Johnson didn't reach first. Hawley opened the seventh for Springfield by foulling it.

CLOSE OF THE FRAY. Leahy hit to short right, Scheffler flew out to Eagan and Lynch went out from Ward to Chiles. Two unearned runs were secured in the Scranton half. Ward singled and should have been forced by Meancy, but Shannon fumbled and both runners were safe. Shan-non erred again by his low throw to retire Chiles at first and Ward scored Meaney reaching third. Eagan fouled out. Flack flew out to center and Meaney scored. The bases filled on bases on balls to Bradley and Detrich, but Frenchie got the flutters and struck out. Gilbert got to first on balls in the eighth, but was forced by Shannon the eighth, but was forced by Shannon at second, after McDonald had fanned. Deltrich's fine running catch of Gunson's foul hit spoiled another of Spring-field's numerous chances to score, Johnson flew out to Gilbert in the last half, Ward was stopped at first and Meaney flew out to Lynch. Springfield missed the last chance in the ninth, two were out and Leahy had walked to first and reached second on Schoffler's single when Lynch flew out to Meaney.

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WILKES-BARRE IN GRIEF. Lucky Pitched a Good Game, But in

Vain. Providence, R. I., May 4.—In the fourth finning today, with the score 8 to 4 for the home team, a combination of errors gave the visitors five runs. The panic was only stopped by substituting Hodson for Crane, who had pitched a good game, but finally became rattled by the support he received. Lucky, a young nitcher from the Ayor. became rather by the support he received. Lucky, a young pitcher from the Ayoca, Pa., team, pitched his first professional game in any league for Wilkes-Barre and shut Providence out without a hit after the sixth inning. Score:

PROVIDENCE, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Cooney, ss Canavan, 2b Murray, rf Dixon, c Crane, p Hodson, p WILKES-BARRE.

Syraeuse-Toronto.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 4.—Toronto could not find the leather today and consequent-ly went down before the Stars in a hotly contested game. Score:

Rochester-Buffalo.

Rochester, N. Y., May 4.—The home team defeated the Bisons for the fourth consecutive time this afternoon. The contest was very exciting from the first, and it was a fast finish which won the game for Rochester. Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Pennsylvania clubs, Pittsburg and Philadelphia, still retain their lead in first and second places respectively, although the former lost an exciting ten-inning contest with the Orioles. Boston dropped from the second place, which it shared with Philadelphia, and is now in fourth in company with Cincinnati, which defeated the Bean-eaters yesterday. Chicago by defeating Brooklyn has third place all to itself and the Bridegrooms drop, thereby from seventh to eighth. Washington goes from fifth to seventh by losing to Cleveland, and the latter club goes up a peg to sixth place. Baltimore goes from tenth to eighth, and St. Louis by losing to Philadelphia, drops from ninth to tenth. After an elegant tennish to tenth. After an elegant tennish ninth to tenth. After an elegant ten-error contest New York got away with Louisville. PERCENTAGE RECORD.

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CASE OF TOM POWER. Matter Will Be Settled Definitely by

End of the Week. John H. Brooks returned from Syracuse yesterday afternoon and reported that it would not be known until the end of the week whether or not Tom Power will play with Scranton. Mr. Brooks had several conferences with Manager Kuntzsch and Power during which all phases of the case were dis-

Manager Kuntzsch says this: Power was regularly signed by Syracuse for the season of 1896; he was also regularly sold to Scranton and must play in this city or nowhere. Until he makes up his mind to do so he can warm a

Power persistently declares that he did not know that he was signing a '96 contract, if he did sign such an instrument, and after waiting until after March 1 and receiving no contract from Syracuse he thought himself at liberty when first he came to bat and he was Syracuse he thought himself at liberty to sign elsewhere and accepted Spring-field's terms a week before he was sold to Scranton. Inasmuch as he accepted Springfield's terms and kept Manager Burns from filling the position of first base, Power thinks he is morally, if not legally, bound to play in Springfield. He has no objections to Scranton, and if his pladge to Manager Burns of the light product of the same to bat and he was accorded the same recognition thereafter whenever he participated in a play or secured a hit. Eagan is another way of trotting under a high fly or of saur@ring up to the plate and smashing the ball is not lost on the knockers. Fagan is a better player than a mustein although he is by common constellar. his pledge to Manager Burns, of the Ponies, did not cause him to hesitate, would don a Scranton uniform at once. Mr. Brooks is of the opinion that if some of the players discovered the Power does not come to Scranton of plano in one of the Hotel Russell parhis own free will and without coercion lors and Pete was forthwith hunted up

wondering if after all Power is worth all the time, energy and money that has been expended in trying to land him.

Hutchinson was supposed yesterday by the local baseball men to be on his way to Springfield but The Tribune's special dispatches from that city show that he has not arrived there. Bonner, too, was supposed to be on his way to join McDermott's clan. All hopes of securing Hassamer have been aban. securing Hassamer have been aban-doned. His terms were outrageously

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Clipper Base Ball team of Carbondale would like to arrange a game or series of games with any team in Scranton, Olyphant, Archbald or Jermyn, but we would rather have Scranton. The members must be under the age of 18 years, We would rather play at Farview and at any time opponents may mention. Joseph Burke, manager.

The Minooka Base Ball club challenges the Moosic Populars for a game on May 19 on Minooka's new grounds. P. H. Philbin, captain.

The West Side Stars are desirous to play the Scranton. Jrs., on the morning of May 16, at 10 o'clock, on the Little Woods grounds, on Luzerne street. They would also like to play the Silders on the same day in the afternoon on the same grounds. W. G. Gallagher, captain; W. Hughes, manager. Answer through The Tribune. Finnery, of the Morrang Glories of Dunmore, caught for the Stroudsburg boys in Saturday's game with the Young Men's Christian association.

FAVOR HARVARD RULES.

Decision in Controversy With Pennsylvania Over Brooke and Williams.

Boston, May 4.-It is announced by Graduate Manager Moore, of the Harv-ard Athletic association, that Casper Whitney, the referee mutually agreed upon, has decided in favor of the Harvard rules in the controversy with Penn-sylvania over the eligibility of Fuliback Brooke and Captain Williams, the quarter back of the Pennsylvania eleven, and that in the game against Harvard next fall, neither Captain Williams nor Brooke will play for Pennsylvania.

The Harvard rule, under which the elevens will now play, forbids any man who has played on college teams for four years to compete again. The Pennsylvania rules do not bar out a player until he has played four years at Pennsylvania.

A Challenge.

The (elyphant base ball club challenge the Hickories, of Jermyn, to a game on the Olyphant ground for Friday, If accepted, please answer in tomorrow's Tribune.

Has Not Yet Reported to Manager McDermott.

NOTHING HEARD PROM BONNER

Belief That Brooklyn is Juggling Mahoney, the Catcher, is Not With the Team-Not Likely to Be Signed.

Special from a Staff Correspondent, Springfield, Mass., May 4.-The team tomorrow morning for Providence. Hutchingon has not reported and nothing has been heard from Brooklyn relative to McDermott's acceptance of Bonner's and the Brooklyn club's terms. As Bonner had not participated in the negotiations, it is supposed the Brooklyn management is juggling. Power wired tonight from Syracuse the rather indefinite information that he had explained matters to Mr. Brooks. Vignaux will be dropped here and Rafferty will begin to catch tomorrow. A telegram tonight from Mahoney, the ex-Portlander, says he cannot join the team now. Tomorrow's make-up will be the same as today. The possibility that Mahoney will be

signed by McDermott is slight, and, if At St. Louis—

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signed by McDermott is signt, and, if
signed, the possibility of his being retained seems slighter. As related in
yesterday's dispatch, Mahuney left here
because of his mix-up in a fight. The fellow who was whipped threatens to have Mahoney arrested whenever he steps foot in the city. That is bad, but what is worse, it is learned from sources that are heeded that Mahoney's arm is gone. McDermott believes this report to be exaggerated, as Mahoney last season was as good as any catcher in the New England and is not with Portland now because he and Manager Leonard had a flare-up. Mahoney's family still refuses to reveal his whereabouts, but McDermott is between the At Pittsburg (Il innings)— R.H.E. Baltimore 00111010001-513 0 devil and sea in the matter anyhow, as Pittsburg 00000202000-49 5 Batteries—Esper, Clark and Robinson; Hawley and Merrit. honey's being arrested in case he should visit Springfield with the Scranton club.

PLAYERS DETERMINED.

This morning dawned warm and bright. All traces had disappeared of the Sabbath's cold, damp and dreary weather and all hands were glad of the possibility of a game. There was a feel-ing that while Scranton was weakened by its emergency infield. Springfield was weaker, not only in its fielding strength but in its pitching and batting as well. The men went into the final game with the belief that they would win and thus be fortified with .667 per cent, on opening with Providence. They made good their belief to the great chagrin of Manager Burns and his

It seems a pity that Scranton was not permitted to open the season with a stronger infield. In such case the first game would surely have been won. It is annoying the permanent players as much as it is McDermott. With an intact infield Ward, Meaney, Eagan and Chiles feel that Scranton can bat or field out almost any game with the aid of what is unquestionably as good a corps of pitchers as is contained in any

club in the league.

It is hard to understand why Ward is a favorite here, but he is. However, is a favorite here, but he is. However, the reason seems to rest with the good nature of Springfield audiences rather than with the senator himself. A Springfield man or woman goes to a game with much the same object that he or she would go to the theater—to be amused. Seeing the home club win appears to be a sort of secondary object. The audiences want first to be amused, and so the spectators take good naturedly Ward's bantering and jolly-ing of the home players. When Ward opens his pipes in other towns it is an invitation for hard-feeling and perhaps hisses, but Springfield likes it.

MEANEY A FAVORITE. his own free will and without coercion they do not want him. A player whose heart would not be in his work would not be a desirable acquisition to the club.

Scranton baseball enthusiasts are not saying much but many of them are wondering if after all Power is worth all the time, energy and money that has boy to the parlor to announce, to the company there assembled that the guests of the house opposed all but sacred music on the Subbath. Pete had been regaling himself with "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay," "O, Uncle John," etc., but he politely heeded the bell boy's request and drifted off into "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Hold the Fort." The themes were all right, but Pete, unfortunately, was not; he con-tinued to hammer at the same old bass key. Probably this accounted for the second and final message from the hotel office that "a lady was ill on the fourth floor and must have quiet." This message was delivered by a big, husky porter, and not a bell boy. His portership locked the plano. M'DERMOTT'S METHODS.

To control his men, McDermott appears to depend first on his own example, which is good, and next on suggestions and gentle arguments rather than commands and harangues. So nearly always, even though their man-ager has negatived some proposed jaunt or amusement, the men are in good spirits and in a frame of mind which would make them think of duty and their contract obligations before

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entering upon some pastime which they know would not be approved by their

manager. For instance, the other night three of the fun-loving players saunt-ered out on the hotel porch after sup-per. Each had his overcoat and seemed prepared for some jaunt of a few hours. "Where now, boys," said McDermott. "Oh, just up to Forest park for a little while."

"Um; pretty chilly night for the park.
ain't it? There won't be many people
out I guess," commented the manager.
"Well," said one of the trio, "it's better than knocking around here. Too
sulet indexes."

quiet indoors."
"Quiet?" Why you ought to drop back in the billiard room and see 'Dude' Maguire doing Hess and Rafferty at billions Thousand The the form billiards. They're on the third game now. Maguire has won two already and Hess and Ran are crazy. They've got the whole room going. Hear 'em?" Just then there came the sound of the click of balls followed by a roar of laughter. Maguire had made his fortyeleventh scratch and the crowd was

"Yes, we tried to start a four-handed game awhile ago but we couldn't find the fourth man," said one of the Forest Park parks.

Park party.
"You couldn't?" said Mac, "you ought to see me play the game. Come on now, I'll give two of you fellows a chance to do your manager." Somebody grumbled, but the three followed McDermott to the billiard room. The game was started and the gang got around and rooted against the manager. It was a close game and scratches were numer-ous (Ward called them "Texas lea-guers"). McDermott and his partner won. Anyhow, three more games were played and when the fun was over at 9.30 o'clock everybody was light-hearted and ready for bed. McDermott had spoiled the Forest Park trip but there were no hard feel-

CHILES' BED FELLOW.

Chiles was once a cowboy. He is a big, fearless, rough fellow but has a simple, kind-hearted nature which makes him the proper subject for all manner of jokes. Someone put a dead with the cold and slimy object created a temporary uproar on the floor on which Chiles and the other players rooms are situated. It is not known who put the eel in Chiles bed, but before an hour had claused the bed of every player contained for a few seconds that self-same cel. The fun would probably be going on yet, but the whole house was inally aroused and the hotel clerks ended the noise by confiscating his celship. ing his eciship.
Chiles, the first and most scared vic-

tim of the cel joke is known by the pretty nicknames of "Ole Hoss," "Cow Puncher," "Texas Jack" and "Jesse James," "Dude Maguire once called Chiles "La Loie Fuller" but the gang isn't quite educated to the point where they can appreciate the expectal title. they can appreciate the graceful title

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\$2,191,300 30	\$2,191,300 \$

WM. CONNELL, President: GEO. H. CATLIN, Vice President: WM. H. PECK, Cashler. DIRECTORS—Wm. Connell, Henry Belin, Jr., James Archbald, Wm. T. Smith, George H. Catlin, Luther Keller, Alfred Hand.
Si-cial attention given to Business and Personal Accounts. Three per cent. Interest on Time Deposits.

IRON AND STEEL

Bolts, Nuts, Bolt Ends, Turnbuckles, Washers, Rivets, Horse Nails, Files, Taps, Dies, Tools and Supplies. Sail Duck for mine use in stock.

SOFT STEEL HORSE SHOES

and a full stock of Wagon Makers' Supplies, Wheels, Hubs, Rims, Spokes, Shafts, Poles, Bows, etc.

SCRANTON, PA.



