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WILKES-BARRE WINS A GAME

Three Zeros No Longer Follow That Name on the Percentage Table-Rain Prevented the Game at Providence, R. I.

Rain prevented the game between Scranton and Providence, at Provi-dence, R. L. yesterday. All of the other Eastern league clubs played. Toronto took a game from Rochester, which leaves Providence in undisputed pos-stssion of the leadership in the Eastern

Wikes-Barre won its first victory
Wikes-Barre won its first victory
from Springfield and with that club and
from Springfield a ors. Each has a percentage .250. The defeat of Syracuse by Buñalo leaves Scranton alone in the third position. PERCENTAGE RECORD.

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Scranton at Providence. Wilkes-Barre at Springfield, Teronto at Rochester. Buffalo at Syracuss. RAIN AT PROVIDENCE.

Game With Scranton Had to be Post poned-lintchinson is Expected Hourly Catcher Berger Wunts to Sign.

Special from a Staff Correspondent. Providence, R. I., May 5.—A series of heavy thunder storms this afternoon prevented the first scheduled game with Providence. During a lull in the downpour the Scrantonians rode to Adelaide nark, the scene of many a memorable national leage contest. After fifteen minutes of practice play the Adelaide rark, the scene and adelaide rark, the scene minutes of practice play the rain descended in torrents again and the game was pestponed. McDermott was anxious to play with even the present makeup against the strong clam diggers, as the latter had just taken three straight from Wilkes-Barre and McDermott thought it about time for the Rhode Island luck to turn.

Their great fielding strength is not underestimated nor Scranton's infield weakness overlooked, but McDermott intended to instruct his men to hit the ball out from the start and try to bat the game in. He feels that using the scientific bunt and sacrifice will never win against the clam diggers. All this

the game in. He feels that using the scientific bunt and sacrifice will never win against the clam diggers. All this was the result of a conference between Mac and the most reliable of his players early this morning. They will try this method tomorrow anyhow.

The generally admitted weakness of Providence is in the pitching department and it is against this wing of the enemy that Scranton will direct the on-slaught. The Scranton twirlers clearly outrank those of Providence and if Ward, Meaney, Chiles and Eagan keep up their present hitting gait, Providence will be checked in its mad career. The Brooklyn management's decision that Wilkes-Barre has the first call on Bonner was learned by McDermott

Bonner was learned by McDermott from President Powers this morning. The blow can be survived, however, as Hutchinson is expected hourly and Ma-guire's ankles are improving so rapidly

that he will probably be able to cover third in the first game at home. Berger, who caught last year for Rochester, wants to sign a Scranton contract, but his fondness for late hours

If good living does anything toward keeping a team in good cheer, the Scranton club ought to be that same. Exercise alone is saving them from gout. They are quartered at the ele-gant and luxuriously furnished Nar-raganett, where the lowest rate is \$3, and are being cared for in a really

royal way.

The result of today's games gave the boys no end of joy as the reduced percentage of Rochester and Syracuse will make all the more emphatic a victory over Providence. A. T. R.

WILKES-BARRE WINS ONE. Downs Springfield in a Very Close

Springfield, Mass., May 5.—Springfield lost today's game with Wilkes-Barre under rather peculiar circumstances. The game had been very close from the The game had been very closs from the start and the ninth inning opened with the score 3 to 3, with Springfield at bat. With two out Easton made a two base hit and went to third on a wild pitch. Lenkey got a base on balls and Diggins threw to third to catch Easton of the bag. Easton interfered with of the bag. Easton interfered with Smith and the throw went wild. Bosscher called Easton out. The next inring quickly settled it. McMahon hits exfely and Gilbert at third threw wildly on Keenan's hit and McMahon scored. Score:

WILKES-BARRE.

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Batteries-Gillon, Day and Boyd; Stales and Casey. Umpire-Moran and Sweeney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore by administering to Pitts-burg a shut-out, allows Philadelphia, which comes along with a victory over St. Louis to jump into first place, while the Orioles themselves mount one step higher into seventh place. Boston won from Cincinnati and climbed from fourth to third place. Chicago exchang-ing places with them by reason of hav-ing jost to Brooklyn. The Bridegrooms by winning go into seventh place with by winning go into seventh place with Baltimore, Cleveland dropping back in-to this bunch on account of having lost to Washington. The Senators downed Cleveland and are a good fifth, having jumped from seventh place. Louisville fattened up on New York and now has two whole games to the good and the season only fairly started. PERCENTAGE RECORD.

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Lancaster, Pa., May 5, Today's Lan-caster-Hazleton game postponed, rain.

York, May 5.—Carbondale-York game was forfeited to York today, 9 to 0. The visitors failed to appear on the ground. Manager Swift, of Carbondale, will protest the game. He did not take his men out because it was raining and he did not think there would be a game. College Games.

Boston, May 5,-Harvard lost to Brown today on Holmes' field in an exciting and closely contested game by a score of 7 to 9.
Princeton, N. J., May 5.—Princeton played the second game with Lawrence-ville school today and defeated them by the score of 15 to 1.

MARTY'S PROTEST NO GOOD. Carbondale Club Will Forfelt the Game

Philadelphia. May 5.—The protest of Manager Swift, of the Carbondale club. against today's game with York being Rochester, wants to sign a Scranton against today's game want for being contract, but his fondness for late hours is against him. McDermott will give the matter final consideration tomorphism. McDermott will give the matter final consideration tomorphism. If good living does anything toward Hough, of the State league.

Manager Swift claims that it was too wet to play, but the rule governing such cases is that the home team shall be sole judge of the fitness of the ground

CASE OF FRANK BONNER. Wilkes-Barre Has the First Call on His Services.

President Powers, of the Eastern league, has decided that Wilkes-Barre has the first claim to the services of Shortstop Frank Bonner, if Brooklyn

allows him to go. Mr. Fowers says that Bonner was drafted from Wilkes-Barre last fall by Brooklyn, and that the Alligator City has, therefore, the first right to his services. It was the impression in this city that Bonner had been purchased after an agreement between the officers of the two clubs.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Second Baseman Long, of Chicago, who has quite a record as a hitter and an infielder, has applied for a position on the Wilkes-Barre team and it is possible that he will join the team by Monday. He had signed with one of the Southern league teams for this year, but the club to which he thus attached himself went to pieces, leaving Long free,—Wilkes-Barre Leader. The greatest number of runs made in any league game so fat this season was by the Bostons at home against Baltimore, April 20, when they made twenty-one runs. Boston in the same game made twenty-sight hits, the record for the season so fat:

The Indianapolis team has shown itself to be a match for every league club it has tackled.

Tom Brown says Breitenstein has better control than any left-handed pitcher he

control than any left-handed pitcher he ever saw, not even excepting Kliroy in his palmy days. Sheridan is a success as a league um-

Anson and his moustache have parted Anon and his monstache have parted company.

Heckenstein is still king of the south-paw twirlers.

Lowe is hitting in the best form of any of the Boston players.

Washington's new shortstop, Demont, is making a good showing.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

Bicycle citib rode to Moscow and return Sunday afternoon. The boys took supper at Scheibel's hotel, Elmhurst, on the return trip.

Keller, Coons and Coleman have commenced their track work. All have been doing considerable road riding for the past month, and are in good condition for training.

The racing men who are training at the Driving park are greatly handicapped for the want of proper training quarters, Heretofore the riders have rented stalls for the season and fixed them up quite cozy with carpet, chairs, cots, etc. They are unable to do so this season, every stall already being occupied by horses. It is hoped that some arrangements can be made whereby the boys may find quarters under the grandstand.

The Green Ridge Wheelmen have secured Hoyt's "Midnight Bell" company to play for their benefit at the Frothingham Friday, May 15. The Green Ridge boys always have first-class attractions. Last year they had William Morris in "Lost Paradise," one of the best dramas then on the road. The "Midnight Bell" is one of the successes of the season, and its first appearance in this city will no doubt be greeted by a "big house."

Wheelmen who ride on Jefferson avenue are being annoyed by punctures from tacks which some one has sprinkled on the pavement. Complaints to the zame effect are heard from other sections of the city. Any person who will willfully threw tacks, nails, broken glass, etc., in the streets should be deit with very severely. The laws in New Jerrey, ore very severe in this respect, and should be in all the states.

A bleycle factory will soon be started in this city and a strictly high-grade wheel will be manufactured. The outer-prise is a settled fact and will be backed by several prominent local capitalists.

BICYCLE TRADE NOTES. A. G. Spalding & Bros., makers of the Spalding blevele, are sending out very unique match safes, made of blevele tubing, with one of their name plates, full size, thereon. They are rather expensive, and are not being passed around promiscuously, but distributed very judic-lously. C. M. Florey, who handles the Spalding wheel in this city, received a limited number last week.

Among Bittendenber & Co.'s sales for the last few days are: Clarence Seward, Edward M. Gee and Charles Zang, Stearn's wheels, and Dorance Fuller, a Fenton.

Rochester, N. Y., May 5.—The home team soft its first game today. Owing to the absence of the league umpire, Moran, of Toronto, and Sweeney, of Rochester, of fielated. Score:

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May 10 on Burke's ground, Minooka. Answer through The Tribune. A. J. Mc-Hugh, captain.

The Sailor Boys yesterday played the Ivorites. The former won by a score of 23 to 10. Batteries, Clark and Phillips; Evans and McNulty.

The Carbon Street Modocks wish to or Boys. Answer through The Tribune.

The Carbon Street Modocks wish to hear from the Eurekas, Morning Glories, Anthracties, Harmonies, Mincoka Stars on any grounds. Owen Leo, manager; John Judge, captain. Answer through The Tribune. Changes That Are Contemplated in Make-Up of Team.

THOSE SLATED FOR RELEASE

Other Players Will Be Changed from the Positions They Now Occupy as Soon as Proper Material Can Be Obtained.

John Judge, captain. Answer through The Tribune.

The Oak Leaves, of the West Side, want to meet any club in the city, the members of which being under 12 years. Manager, A. Jenkins; captain, R. Morgan. Answer Through The Tribune.

The West Side Stars yesterday defeated the Shudders to the tune of 9 to 0. Willie Gallagher is captain of the Stars.

The Sailor Boys of the West Side would like to hear from the Wanhburn Street Sars for a game next Saturday at 10 o'cook on Gammon's Hill grounds. Edgar Boston, manager; James Phillips, captain. Answer through The Tribune.

The Spaidings and the Blue Clippers played a game Saturday, Score, 27 to 29 in the Spaiding's favor.

The Bremley Avenue Stars wish to play any 14-year-old club in the city. Harry Stevens, captain. Answer through The Tribune.

The Oak Leaves defeated the Evening Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Providence, R. I., May 5.—Now that three championship games have been played it should be possible to form some emphatic opinion of the Scranton club; more correctly speaking it "would be" possible if the present make-up comprised the real Scranton team. The real team, however, is not yet, nor will it be until a new center fielder, shortstop and catcher are se-cured and Maguire is cured of his sprained ankles and gets into his regu-lar place at third. Tribune.

The Oak Leaves defeated the Evening Stars in a game played Saturday. Score,

25 to 6.

The Taylor Reds challenge the Olyphant Base Ball club to a game of ball on Taylor grounds, Monday afternoon May II, at 3 o'clock. Will play a return game. Daniel Hayes, captain, Answer through The Tribune.

The Patagonia Boys defeated the Donylites of Bellevue by a score of 14 to 11 on the Electric Light grounds yesterday afternoon. The feature of the game was the home run made by Moffat of the Donylites.

The Harmonies well play the Scott in the Secured for the Stick. He catches well and throws fairly good, and, if his recent lame arm has not seriously crippled him, will do most of the catching until a permanent man is secured.

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has not seriously crippled him, will do
most of the catching until a permanent
man is secured for the position.
"Ole Hoss" Chiles now seems a fixture at first. Whatever strangeness he
exhibits in the position will be balanced by his always reliable hitting.
Chiles' permanency at first, however,
is on the supposition that the Power is on the supposition that the Power deal will fall through. If Power comes to terms, Chiles will likely go to center, as his hitting is too valuable to be lost.

Base Ball club on the Steel Works grounds on May 10.

St. Thomas' college team will play the Cann's school club this afternoon.

Coughian, who last year played third base for the James Boys, is playing professional ball for Pawtucket and is putting up a star game and has won his way into the hearts of the rooters of that place.

Lucky, the young twirler who last year pitched for the Moosic club, pitcher for Wikes-Barre Tuesday, and although Wilkes-Barre lost, he showed up well, holding Providence down to thirteen hits and triking out five men. After the sixth inning he did not give Providence a hit.

Cawley, pitcher for the Morning Glories, is laid up with a sore finger caused by having it jamel between the gates on a street car while coming to the city Saturday. THE HUTCHINSON DEAL THE HUTCHINSON DEAL.

The Hutchinson deal has developed a peculiar status. Friday the Hassamer negotiation was dropped and advance money forwarded Hutchinson with instructions to come north at once. The latter wired Saturday that "he was waiting for Hassamer." McDermott answered indicating that Hutch and "Rearing Bill" could very properly mind each his own business and for the former to pull stakes. What was mind each his own business and for the former to pull stakes. What was McDermott's disappointment yesterday to receive a message from McCloskey, the Louisville manager, to the enect that Hutchinson was waiting for ad-vance money. Then McDermott did get red-headed and wired McCloskey that Hutchinson had his advance money and taket and that he (McDermott) was Grand Live Pigeon Tournament at New New York, May 5.-The trap sho ting ticket, and that he (McDermott) was pigeon championship. In addition to the championship events, of which

TRAP SHOOTING.

tournament which commenced today at Guttenburg track gathered a large number of expert clay and live pigeon

shots from all over the country. The tournament institutes the first clay

three are on the programme each day. there are five regular events scheduled daily. The scores made in the cham-

pionship events each day will be added together and the shooter making the

highest aggregate score will be entitled to the sliver championship cup, to be

held subject to challenge and the title. Over \$2,000 in money is added by the

The shooting commenced at 9 o'clock

ecord number in this style of tourna-

Dickey, of Boston, winner of the grand American handicap, was not in very good form, but divided second and third

money in several events. R. O. Helks, of Dayton, O., another second division man in the wing shooters blue ribbon,

divided first money in the eighth event. The third championship events, fifteen pairs, will be shot oq in addition to to-

BLATTER WAS DEFEATED.

Irich Horger, of Taylor, Defeated Him

a Match.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Jeffersonville. N. Y., May 5.—The shooting match between Ulrich Horger, of Taylor, and John Blatter, of Scranton, took place here today and was won by Mr. Horger.

The match began at 11 a. m., and lasted for two hours and a half. The weather was fair and the wind light.

Horger's score was 1,770 and Blatter's 1,391.

BICYCLE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Twenty-eight members of the Scranton Bleycle club rode to Moscow and return Sunday afternoon. The boys took supper at Schelbel's hotel, Elmhurst, on the

BICYCLE TRADE NOTES.

Stearn's wheels, and Dorance Fuller, a Fenton.

N. P. Featherman and B. F. Dunan purchased new Keatings from Florey Monday sight.

Chase & Farrar are finding ready sales for the Humber, even if it does cost sile.

J. D. Williams & Co. are sending "Victors" out with much regularity. New Victors can be seen on the streets every day.

other events were all di-

"tired of this monkey business."
So until the Louisville man reports Flack will play short. Then he will go to third and Deitrick will be dropped. When Maguire recovers the full use of his ankles Flack will go to the bench as an extra player.

Eagan and Meaney are, of course, elected to left and right. Bradley, in center, has shown himself to be a fair fielder. In the Springfield games he made but two singles out of nine times at bat. That's why he seems slated for Perhaps the list that follows will show

this morning and was continued throughout the day until 6 p. m. Ow-ing to the time lost through rain only how worthless now is any criticism of Scranton's strength and chance for the pennant. An asterisk (*) appears optwo of the three championship events posite the name of each player slated for release and two asterisks (*) (*) opposite the names of those whose posi-tions may be changed or who will be were shot off.
At twenty-five targets, unknown angles, Frank Parmilee, of Omaha, Neb., C. W. Budd and H. D. Whitney, New York, tied in the first division with a clean score of twenty-five each, and di-

SITUATION AT PRESENT.

clean score of twenty-five each, and di-vided the sweep money—\$\$7.15.

In the regular events, S. Glover, of Rochester, N. Y., who was second in the grand American handicap this year, was the only man who won first money outright during the day. The Rochester crack gathered in \$34 with a straight score of 25 kills in the first event, in which there were 119 entries, which is a record number in this style of turna. *Hess, catcher.

*Rafferty, catcher.

*Chiles, first baseman.

*Flack, shortstop.

*Deltrick, third baseman Eagan, left fleider.

*Bradley, center fleider.

*Maguire, third baseman.

The following list gives only that part of the make-up which is positively vided and the ties were so numerous that the third division failed to save entrance money out of the divide. O. R.

— , catcher.
— , catcher.
— first baseman.
Ward, second baseman.
Hutchinson, shortstop.
Maguire, third baseman. Eagan, left fielder. Meaney, right fielder.

Chiles and Flack may be considered with the foregoing as players who will be retained; the former positively, at first or in the outfield, and the latter probably, as an extra player. Fortunately, very fortunately, Scran-ton is as long on pitchers as the team

is short on permanent make-up. Juhn-son, Horner and Brown will at least rank with any trio of pitchers on any rank with any trio of pitchers on any given club in the league, and in such a comparison it would not be surprising if they were found to outrank any three others. Herr, possibly, could figure in this same comparison. McDermott's confidence in him goes for something

anyhow. Tom Burns, the Springfield manager, says Johnson is the best pitcher in the league barring Coughlin. But as Coughlin is Burns' star twirler, the Springfield manager's statement is not much weakened by his equivocation. Umpire Doescher, too, says Johnson's delivery makes it extremely difficult to be correct on balls and strikes, more difficult, he says, than with any of the '95 pitchers.

NEED OF A CAPTAIN. A weak point with Scranton is the lack of a captain. Ward is acting caplack of a captain. Ward is acting captain but as far as the title is concerned it is, in Ward's case, hollow. He is admitted to be the best combination of second-baseman. base-runner and sticker in the league, but there his usefulness ceases; "Piggy" Ward was never designed for a captain. It requires peculiar qualities for the office which Ward doesn't possess. Fortunately he knows this and is anxious that someone be secured for the place. He is willing to continue temporarily. That, too, is fortunate as he is the best man on the team for the position. That, too, is fortunate as he is the best man on the team for the position.

McDermott was after Hernon, a high-record Kansas City outfielder with a '95 fat batting and fielding average. When Mac decided to take him he had left for the West.

The fact that Scranton is beginning the season with a crazy-quilt team is not because of lack of effort on McDermott's part or because of luke-warmott's part or because of luke-warmott's part or because of luke-warm-

mott's part or because of luke-warm ners or penury by the owners. The latter are back of the manager in his endeavor to strengthen each weak point as early as possible and he has been keeping the wires singing night and day to bring this about. That he and day to bring this about. That he doesn't succeed faster is that at this time of the season all the National league clubs are holding their spare material. The flood gates will be opened in a week or so and then Scranton can get what it wants, although the recessory material may be secured. the necessary material may be secured before the National surplus stock is thrown on the market. A. T. R.

SCRANTON RESERVES.

Strong Amateur Bree Ball Team is Being Organized. The Scranton Reserves are being organized and will be under the manage-ment of "Senator" James McGinness the well known local umpire and baseball hobbyist. The team will be uni-formed and will play exhibition games while the Eastern league team is away. Later in the season the Reserves will Later in the season the Reserves will take a three weeks' trip. The places to be visited are Wilkes-Barre. Danville, Bloomsburg, Freeland and other towns represented by semi-professional teams. Games will also be played with Asbury Park, Cppe May and Atlantic City if the first trip is successful.

The personnel of the Reserves will be somewhat like this: Beatty Williams, catcher; Patrick Loftus, Tom McAndrews, pitchers; David Owens, first base; Tom Erooks, second base; Con Coleman, third base; John Brooks, short stop; William Hoffner, right field;

position and will make a valuable man. It will be noticed that nearly all of these players are former members of the Young Men's Christian Association team of last year. Some are from the strong Harmonies of Bellevue. The Reserves will not represent the association in any way.

ACCIDENTAL PLAYS.

some of the Most Sensational Are Often

Unintentional. Patrons of the game often wonder at the manner in which some of the plays on the field are made, but never think that many of them are the re-sult of accident. "Long John" Reilly recently called to mind a play in which he took part where it was not his good playing, but chance, that made him a

The Cincinnati team was playing in New York, and Reilly was called upon to go into the field, the regular out-fielder being ill. Jim O'Rourke was then playing the field for the giants, and, it being sunny, used spectacles. Jim left his glasses in the field for Reilly to use, but John found he could Relly to use, but John found he could not see with them, and left them off. O'Rourke came to the bat, and getting a good ball, laced it toward Rellly. "Long John" saw it leave the bat, but that was all. He knew he must make a bluff at getting it or be guyed by the

bleachers.

He started to one side on the run, and with one hand outstretched. By some lucky chance the ball struck in his hand, and Reilly acknowledges he was frightened when it hit him. He had presence of mind enough to hold onto the ball, and was cheered to the echo for making a grand stand catch. Reflly

F. B. Reese, center field; Frank Mallott, left field. The utility man will be McAndrew, as he is at home in any position and will make a valuable man.

SPORT OF ALL KINDS.

Bosworth claims that "Kid" McCoy, who recently defeated him, did so after promising to make the bout a friendly one.

The belt presented to Joe Cobura by his New York friends in May, 1884, and which was worth probably \$1,000, is now in the window of a Bowery junk shop.

In Loudon the other day Frank P. Stavin announced that in case he beats Peter Maher at the Eureka Athletic club on May 29, he will challenge Corbett or Fitzsimmons. It is said the Australian could find backing in England up to \$10,300.

Carroll Jack, who will be a member of the Sterling icam this year, has asked Chairman Gideon to transfer him to the professional ranks.

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