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Owing to wet grounds Scranton was denied the eagerly desired chance at the Providence Greys, whom Wilkes-Barre allowed to score three unbroken victor-ies. Two games are scheduled for to-day, and the Scrantons are confident of being able to get away with at least one of them as Hutchinson and Rafferty are to go in to assist.

Rechester defeated Toronto, Puffelo.
the tail enders of yesterday, took a
game from the Stars and Springfield
won in a close struggle from WilkesBarre, pushing the Alligators down to
the tail of the list the tail of the list.

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P.	W.	14	P.0
Providence 3	3	0	1.0
Rochester	- 5	1	.8
Scranton 3	2	1	- 99
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Springfield	- 5	3	
Toronto	2	. 2	
Buffalo 6	- 2		1-0

Wilkes-Barre 5 1 4 To-day's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Providence. Wilkes-Barre at Springfield. Toronto at Rochester. Buffalo at Syracuse.

NO GAME AT PROVIDENCE.

Grounds Were Wet and the Weather Was Raw and Chilly-Shortstop Hutchinson Has Joined the Team.

Special from a Staff Correspondent.
Providence, R. I., May 6.—Today's name was postponed, and Scranton and Providence will play two games tomorrow afternoon, there was no rain but the grounds were wet, and the weather was cold enough for heavy attire, the wind blew almost a gale and the air

was raw and dreary.
Shortstop Hutchinson reached here
from Louisville this afternoon and will take Flack's place at short tomorrow, Flack going to center in place of Brad-ley, who will be benched and Deitrich remaining on third. Brown and Herr, if Herr's arm limbers up, will pitch and Rafferty will catch. The strength conceded to the Rhode Islanders has no terrors for McDermott's hired men, they were all sanguine of hitting out some thing near a victory today and were disappointed over the postponement. Now they are impatient for tomorrow to come, and it will be ill luck or inferiority rather than a lack of deter-mination if Scranton don't win at least

The arrival of Hutchinson has much to do with it, he looks to be in fine condition, and the players are en-couraged at the prospect of new strength for the left infield. There are whisperings among the men of an effort by a minor league club to induce one of Scranton's most valuable players to jump the team. The player in ques tion is opposed to leaving but has been threatened with arrest for an alleged wrong-doing during the last winter. The immediate possibility of the play-

er's jumping has been blocked and when the team reaches home he will be shown that he is safe from persecution, and will be protected in case of prosecution. Immediately after tomorrow's games the team will leave by train for Stonington, making close connections at 9 o'clock with the night hoat for New York, and will reach Scranton at 1

WILKES-BARRE LOSES.

In a Very Close Game Springfield is Victorious. Springfield, Mass., May 6 .- Springfield

wn a close game from Wilkes-Barre good playing being sprinkled through-out the game. Coogan's hitting and Leahy's base running helped Springfield to come out ahead.

The feature of the game was a double play by Earle unassisted. Score: SPRINGFIELD.

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McDonald, 2b	4	0	- 1	3	2	
Gilbert, 3b	5	1	0	4	3	- 3
Scheffler, rf	4	0	2	2	0	- 4
Shannon, as	4	2	1	2	- 4	
· Coogan c	4	0	4	3	1	- 8
Gruber, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	- 23
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Earned runs-Springileld, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 1. Sacrifice hit-Lynch. Stolen bases-Leahy (3), Scheffler, Shannon, Cogan, Coughlin, Lytle. Two-base hits-Leahy, Lezotte, Diggins, Three-base hits-McDonald, Lytle First base on balls-Wente. Left on bases-Springileld, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 7, Struck out-Coughlin, Lezotte, McMahon. Batter hit-Scheffler, Total bases-Springileld, 15; Wilkes-Barre, 14. Double plays-Earle (unassisted); Lesotte and Wente, Time-130, Umpire-Doescher.

Syracuse-Buffalo. Syracuse, N. Y., May 5.-Buffalo outbut-ted Syracuse from start to finish today. Gannon, who was released by Syracuse

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place thereby. Chleago, by reason of its victory over Brooklyn, which is now keeping company with the four clubs which are under the .500 mark,

	A 10 10 10	RD.	
P.	W.	L	P.C
Philadelphia15	11	4	.73
Pittsburg14	9	5	.64
Chicago16	10	43	.62
Boston15	9	6	.60
Cincinnati	9	6	.00
Cleveland	7	6	.73
Washington15	8	7	.73
Baltimore	8	7	153
Brooklyn	7	8	.40
St. Louis	- 13	10	. 37
New York 16	4	12	147
Louisville16	9	14	.19

Today's National League Games. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Baltimore at Pittsburg., Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Louisville. Brooklyn at Chicago.

At Lancaster-

At Lancaster— R.H.E. Lancaster — 5 1 7 0 3 0 3 8 5-32 25 3 York — 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 11 6 Batterles—Yeager, Roth and Burnett; Ruckel and Young.

College Games.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 6.—Pennsylvania's superior team work won the game from Cornell today, Score:

New Haven, Conn., May 6.—The Yale Yarsty nine won another victory defeating Lafayette this afternoon il to 3. The wildness of Driesbach was responsible for the greater number of Yale's runs. New York, May 6.—The Princton college team defeated the Manhattan college nine today by the score of 13 to 5.

Providence, R. I., May 6.—Brown won from the strong Westeyan nine this after-noon by the score of 16 to 13.

TO TRADE BILL CLARK.

Report Has It That Louisville Wants to

Report Has It That Louisville Wants to Get Him.

Reports from Louisville give the news that Manager Irwin is thinking of trading Bill Clark, who is playing with the Mets, for a young college pitcher named McCreery, now with the Louisville. It would appear as if there had been enough experimenting with pitchers already. McCreery is an untried the flag.

Signed With Hornellsville. Thomas Mulderig, of this city, has signed for the season with the strong signed for the season with the strong semi-professional club at Hornells-ville, N. Y. He will do the greater part of the pitching. Mulderig has been practicing daily at the ball park, getting himself in condition for the season and will report to his club Monday for duty. He is one of the speedlest pitchers in this vicinity and has done good work in the box for several season's past. His arm is in good condition this season and he feels that he is capable of pitching the game of his life.

Brush Wins the Derby. Louisville, May 6.—Ben Brush won the Derby by a short head; Ben Eder second; Semper Ego third, and First Mate fourth. Time 2.07%. Ben Brush was the favorite.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Wilkes-Barre may get Stockdale.
Kuntzsch, of Syracuse, refuses to recognize visiting newspaper men. The Syracuse Press club will raise a fund to buy admissions for them.

Tom Power took tickets at the gate yesterday, Tom says that he may play at Scranton; he doesn't know.—Syracuse Courier.

Scranton; he doesn't know.—Syracuse Courier.

Hear this bluff from the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer: "According to the Scranton papers no team in the Eastern league is the equal of the Scranton team. Just wait until the Indians face the Scranton team and maybe saity tears won't flow in Slocum Hollow. Wilkes-Barre can beat anything that wears a Scranton uniform."

National leaguers are watching Keenan, of Wilkes-Barre, our own Meaney and Mc-Farland, of Rochester.

"The Scranton Tribune's special correspondent, who accumpanies the team, is

one game and batted out of the box in the next.

One of the most valuable men on the Brooklyn team in every department of the game is Lachance, the first baseman, and yet he is probably less talked about than any other National league player.— Baltimore News.

Catcher Zearfoss, the new Giant, is the only one of the Giants' 13% youngsters who is showing league speed.

Zeke Wilson, the Cleveland twirler, says he learned to pitch curves by watching colored boys down south shoot craps.

Louisville is having a hard time in filling Collins' shoes at third base. At present the veteran George Miller is trying it.

Third Baseman McGraw expects to join the Baltimores about May 20. He was the first patient at the hospital that had gone through typhoid fever and became convallescent without using alcoholic stimulants.

The writers call Scranton the "Coul

lants.

The writers call Scranton the "Coal Miners" and Wilkes-Barre "Coal Barons."
These should be reversed, Scranton has millionaire backers and Wilkes-Barre has not, while the latter team was called "Coal Miners" and "Coal Heavers" before Scranton was in the league.—Springfield Union.

Kuntzsch as a "flimflammer" is appear-ing in a new light. His friends knew he was about everything else before.—Spring-field Union.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

STARTER CALDWELL.

Much of His Good Work Due to "Polo Jim's" Influence With Jockeys.

There are many things which, when

There are many things which, when duly considered, inevitably lead one to the conclusion that Mr. Caldwell at his best never was much of starter—in fact, that he was no starter at all. The same evidence leads one to the conclusion that to Polo Jim, his assistant, is due in a great measure all the fame which has accrued to Caldwell.

Everybody, even those who take but a passing interest in the turf, remembers "Polo Jim," the famous negro, who for two decades assisted starters on Eastern race tracks. "Jim," as he was known to all New York race-goers, died about eighteen months ago. Since he has not lined up the horses for Mr. Caldwell that pompous gentleman has Caldwell that pompous gentleman has done uniformly poor work. Many circumstances go to show that

Mr. Caldwell was exceedingly fortu-nate during his Eastern career, and that his good fortune was not due to luck but to "Polo Jim." Caldwell made

the flag.

One day Caldwell had him in quite a big field. Polo Jim was assisting him. Jim got the field lined up and going nicely, but Sport was turned the wrong way. Caldwell tired of the fractious britte called the house or intentions. way. Caldwell tired of the fractious brute, called the boys on, intending to leave him. Just at that moment Sport wheeled around three lengths behind the bunch. He had no intention of starting, but the quick-whitted assistant swarg his whip and the long lash aimost cut the brute's quarters. Sport gave a mightly bound. The whip lash caught in his tail, and the handle trailed behind. At every stride it hit him. The effect was similar to a tin can tied to a dog's tail. Sport running like a wild horse, won by a block, and the people dubbed Caldwell the "prince of starters."

"Cub" Stricker as Manager Pottsville, Pa., May 6.—Al. Lawson has resigned as manager of the Pottsville baseball club to take effect at once. "Cub" Stricker has been appointed by President Connell temporary manager. Pitcher Cass Barry has been released. Several other names will be lopped off the pay roll of the club.

SPORT OF ALL KINDS.

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In a letter to Dowling, Lavigne states that the "Coffee Cooler," who, not so many years ago, was willing to fight to a finish for a \$20 purse, is now one of the biggest swells in London. He has had a handsome turnout for a long time and recently the clever colored boxer has engaged a footman to relieve his coachman of the trouble of opening and closing the doors of the vehicle. "He puts on almost as much style as the prince of Wales himself," Lavigne adds.

Frank Erne has issued a challenge to fight George Dixon for the feather, weight champlonship of America.

During the races at Lexington, Ky., Thesday, Tom Meade, the bookmaker, was robbed of \$5,500 by an unknown thief.

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PRAISE FOR LUCKY'S WORK

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Providence, R. I., May 6.—The high-living on this trip will be the death of "Ole Hoss" Chiles and Pete Eagan. of "Ole Hoss" Chiles and Pete Eagan. The two have all along been credited with being a nair of the team's heaviest hitters, but they are taking so kindly to hitting the cuisiae of elegant hotels that they bid fair to rival "Dude" Maguire in the art of fasticious menue selections. The "Dude" has up to date been the recognized epicurcan of the team, but he nearly fainted this noon when "Ole Hoss" ordered the this noon when "Ole Hoss" ordered the following and Pete said he'd take the same: Blue points, terrapin stew, baked shad with sauce a 'la Hollan-dalse, mushroom pattles, broiled sardines on toast, spring lamb with taint sauce, champagne southe, glace a la Vienna, bisque ice cream, cocca and the

usual sides and things.

The "Dude" weakened when the order ended, and he remained in a trance throughout the meal, but later when "Ole Hess" jawed the waiter for not hurrying along a finger bowl and Eagan seconded the motion, the "Dude" had a fit. But that's the way it's go-ing and McDermott says he don't care a rap, the owners said so and that ends it. If the thing keeps up each player will have a valet and all will be riding in cabs to and from the grounds by the time they reach home.

Among other things for which Provi-dence is noted, in a base ball way, is "Base Ball Tommy." He is a weak-minded fellow, with as weak a body, who for years has believed himself to be a great player and stories concern-ing him prevail wherever the profes-sional game is played. As regularly as each season opens he presents himself to the Providence manager with a well learned story of his perfect condition and ability. He is the team's mascot and participates in the warming-up which precedes each championship game, though he can play but little better than a 15-year- old boy. He wears the regulation club uniform and occupies himself during a game by re-covering balls that foul over the fence.

covering balls that foul over the fence. Of individual and team records he somehow possesses a wide and accurate knowledge. He talks base ball intelligently for a period and then his weak intellect asserts itself by wanderings from the subject in hand. He is quiet and inoffensive and the Providence players resent any outsider's attempt

games Umpire Kelly has presided over in this city, he has not particularly dis-tinguished himself with his judgment on balls and strikes. Yesterday he used the 'evening up' system, which is neither satisfying to the crowd nor the player affected. The errors in judgment are caused chiefly by the necessity for prompt decisions. He makes them too quickly and seems to recognize his mistakes almost as soon as

At Philadelphia—

R.H.E.
Con May 3 the Active Base Ball club defeated the Orchard Street Stars in the morning by a score of \$1 to 3, and in the afternoon defeated the Stone Avenue Ratalers on the Manhattan grounds by a score of \$1 to 3 and in the afternoon defeated the Stone Avenue Ratalers on the Manhattan grounds by a score of \$1 to 3.

pected there tomorrow. The Providence base ball writers speak well of Lucky, the Avoca boy, who pitched his first professional game here Monday for Wilkes-Barre. They For the past five years James F. Caldwell has enjoyed the title of "prince of starters." In the light of Mr. Caldwell's recent poor work at San Francisco and later at Memphis, turfites, who for years unhesitatingly took off their hats to him are now asking each other if Caldwell is or ever was a great starter.

here Monday for Wilkes-Barre. They say his nervousness early in the game was apparent and spoiled what might have been good work, but that he recovered himself after the sixth and prevented Providence from making a hit, Lucky created the impression that he will develop with study and practice into something better than an average pitcher. Such as onlines from average pitcher. Such an opinion from disinterested authorities is worth more than home bouquets.

Coughlin, the Scranton boy who is playing his first professional year with the Pawtucket New Englanders, is creditably filling his position at third. Providence men who follow closely the Providence men who follow closely the work of the Pawtucket team say Coughlin is hitting hard and often and putting up a fast and clean fielding game and is not at all amateurish. This will be cheerful news to the gamey young fellow's many followers in Scranton and other cranks who take pride in the fact that the Electric City has developed blayers who are now has developed players who are now has developed players who are now playing in fast professional company. Coughlin, and Dean, the '95 pitcher for the crack Young Men's Christian as-sociation team, are certainly good pro-ducts this year.

The proverbial superstition of base-ball players was illustrated yesterday while the team was riding out to the grounds. A poorly-clad and cross-eyed woman stood leaning against a fence on one of the back streets. Meaney

on one of the back streets, areancy saw her first and sung out: "There she is, boys," Ward took in the situation at a glance and was out of the bus in a jiffy. The driver slowed up while Ward engaged the cross-eyed woman in conversation. He began by asking her where Good Luck street was located. She didn't know, she said. Ward considered this ignorance a sufficient excuse for placing his hand on her left shoulder and telling her she ought to be better posted on the highways and hyways of her on the highways and byways of her

city.

To get your hand on the left shoulder of a cross-eyed person is said to bring better luck than procuring the left hind-foot of a grave-yard rabbit at night. Anyhow Ward clame red back in the buss and the ride was resumed with everybody happy. Scranton didn't lose; rain prevented the game.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

The President Extends Provisions to 30,000 Government Employes. Washington, May 6.—The president, by his signature today extended the provisions of the civil service law to 30,-000 government employes, increasing the number of positions on the classi-fied list from 55,736 to 85,135, and with a few minor exceptions between the ex-tremes of oilicials whose confirmation senate is constitutionally requ site, down to mere laborers and workmen, governmental appointments are withdrawn as far as possible from po-

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litical influence and protected in their tenure of office by the merit system. The president's signature cancelling all former orders previously issued and

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all former orders previously issued and substituting the new rules, was immediately filed in the state department, and went into effect at once, thus forestalling any possible action throughout the country by appointing officials or transferring employes or in any other way evading the rules before being formally notified of them. From the moment of its signature the new order made all government officials directly responsible to the commission for appointments and changes.

Today's revision of the rules divides the executive civil service into five branches, as follows:

The departmental service, the custom house service, the postoffice service, the the Ball Hard. house service, the postoffice service, the government printing service and the in-ternal revenue service.

> CARPENTER INDICTED. New Evidence in the Ray Blackwell Murder Case.
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> Easton. Pa., May 6.—Samuel C. Carpenter, of Easton, was indicted by the grand jury at Elelvidere, N. J., today for the murder of Mrs. Ray Blackwell.

who was found dead from the effects of a built wound in her head at her home in Phillipsburg on April 25, 1895. Carpetnter was her paramour and was arrested, charged with being her murderer. He was given a hearing but rederer. He was given a hearing but re-leased. Two grand juries have since failed to find an indictment against him. New evidence was found and submitted to a third grand jury with the above resuft.

HYPNOTISTS SAVE FARE. They Walk a Hundred Miles, but Imagine They Are Riding.

Rockford, Ill., May 6.—John Anderson and Charles Olson, two local hypnotists, have just returned from Chicago, having walked from here there under a wager in twenty-nine hours.

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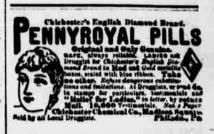
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