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PROGRESS OF THE RACE

Scranton Dropped from Third to Sixth Place.

WILKES-BARRE'S HARD LUCK

Still Has a Firm Hold on the Tail End Position—Opening of Eastern League Season Here Today.

Scranton lost two games at Providence yesterday and dropped from third to sixth place. Wilkes-Barre also lost at Springfield and still occupies the tail end of the league column.

Table with 3 columns: Team, P. W. L., P. C. Rows include Providence, Rochester, Syracuse, Toronto, Springfield, Scranton, Buffalo, Wilkes-Barre.

Today's Eastern League Games. Providence at Wilkes-Barre. Springfield at Scranton. Syracuse at Buffalo. Rochester at Toronto.

DROPPED TWO GAMES.

Herr's Easy Pitching Resulted in the Big Score in the First Game and Empire Kelly Assisted in the Second Slaughter.

Providence, R. I., May 7.—Providence won the two games this afternoon. The first was to the clam diggers like finding a soft, easy victory without looking for it, as shown by the score of 8 to 2, the second was anybody's meat up to the eighth inning, when with Providence one run ahead, two on bases and one out, Chiles muffed Ward's assist and let in the runs that really won the game.

Kelly, the man who aspires to be an umpire, but has a long way to travel, presided over the games. He broke Scranton's hearts in the beginning of the first session by outrageous decisions on batted balls and strikes. He continued his cross-eyed work in the second game. Scranton nearly always got the short end of it.

The air was raw and penetrated to the marrow of the 1,500 spectators, although the sun shone brightly. The weather, in fact, had much to do with Herr's easy pitching. His arm was not a particle sore, but he was muffed because of the cold weather. After being hit so freely in the first two innings, during which Providence scored nine times, he simply lobbed the ball over and let it be hit at will. The game was very much of a farce.

DETRICK INJURED.

Detrick was injured in the second inning of the first game by a hot bouncer of Bassett's which struck him in the groin. He yielded it successfully to Chiles and then toppled over on the field. His gameness is attributable to the assist before giving into the excruciating pain he must have suffered, won loud applause when after several minutes delay he was supported from the field by McGuire taking his place. McGuire was the man who was playing with a leg and half to stand on but made some phenomenal stops and field plays. His one error was a wild throw and was not costly. Hutchinson made a good impression. It is unfortunate three errors have to be so prominently named in each error was on a desperate chance which occasioned discussion among the scorers as to a hit or error. Altogether he showed himself a very capable and quick sure throw, a clean hitter and a man who doesn't hesitate to travel about the diamond in quest of employment. His playing created a very favorable impression with the audience. Each of the many three baggers and four home runs during the afternoon, excepting the second of the two four baggers by Chiles, is attributable to the score or more of carriages in right field.

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THE SECOND GAME.

The second game was a little more interesting. Brown pitched a game of greater merit than the score shows and for which condition of affairs the very, very rank judgment of Empire Kelly on balls and strikes and his inability to tell a fair ball from a foul one is as good as a confession from the beginning to the end. Brown got a perpetual roach, and in at least three instances, when there were chances for Scranton to score. Kelly called balls foul that were manifestly fair. Knorr, a colt, pitched for the Rhode Islanders. He was hit freely but nearly always unfortunally, and when a useful fair crack was made at the ball Kelly called it foul. Providence was again first at bat. With two out and as many on bases as possible, the out to Meany. Scranton also drew a blank and Ward got first on Drauby's error, but Kelly called three distinct strikes on Meany, the last two being double calls. Chiles hit the fourth, but was declared out for skipping second. Three triples by Cooney, Cannavan and Murray and an infield assist to first carried three runs for Providence. In the fourth inning Scranton made one on Lyons' failure to stop Hutchinson's single and Plack's drive to left. Maguire struck out, Plack was caught by Rudderham, and Ruffery was thrown out at first.

BASSETT'S SINGLE.

Bassett let off with a single in the fifth, and Knight made the same offense. Drauby popped up an easy one to Brown. Ward stopped Cooney's grounder and touched Knight out on the run and got the ball to first in time to put Cooney out. Brown singled in Scranton's half. Ward flew out to Cooney. Meany's hit sent Brown to second and Brown scored and Meany advanced to third on Eagan's drive to right after Chiles had fanned out. Hutchinson forced Eagan at second. Dixon got a walk to first in the sixth with two out, but Knorr struck out. For Scranton, with two out, Ruffery, Knorr and Chiles singled.

HERE WAS AN INSTANCE WHERE KELLY GOT IN HIS FINE WORK.

Here was an instance where Kelly got in his fine work. Ward pushed out a low line drive over first base, the ball came up the line in clouds on the foul line. Kelly called it foul all before the ball struck terra firma. Ruffery and Brown could have scored. The next one Ward hit was an easy fly to Cooney, which he retired the side. The Providence run in the seventh was on Hutchinson's error, which let Bassett reach second, and hits by Drauby and Chiles. For Scranton Meany's error, out to Murray, Chiles made a double and Eagan and Hutch fouled out to Drauby.

MURRAY LED OFF IN THE PROVIDENCE EIGHTH BY A RIGHT FIELD DRIVE AMONG THE CARRIAGES.

Murray led off in the Providence eighth by a right field drive among the carriages. The ball was lost and he got credit for a home run. Ward made a fine running catch of Dixon's fly and Knorr got to first on Hutchinson's error. Lyons drew a base on balls and with Knorr was advanced a station each on Bassett's out at first. They scored on Chiles' muffed throw. The out to stop Knight. Drauby fouled out to Maguire. Plack started the Scranton half with a single, but was forced by Maguire.

THE KELLY GOT IN HIS FINE WORK AGAIN AND CALLED THE SECOND AND THIRD STRIKES ON RAFFERY.

The Kelly got in his fine work again and called the second and third strikes on Ruffery. Brown fanned out. Providence increased its lead from four to five. Hutchinson's error, single and triple and Hutchinson's error. Scranton made an unsuccessful attempt at a rally in the final half. With Ward out, Meany's hit by pitcher and Chiles knocked the ball over center field fence for a home run. Eagan fouled out and Hutchinson was stopped at first. Empire Kelly will preside over the games in Scranton. The Providence club is leaving here tonight for Wilkes-Barre. Scores: A. T. R.

FIRST GAME.

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Maguire, Rafferty, Brown. Hit by pitched ball—Meany, Murray, Knorr, Ward, Plack. Time—2 hours. Empire—Kelly.

Springfield-Wilkes-Barre.

Springfield, Mass., May 7.—Manager Burns was married this afternoon last as the team was taking a game from Wilkes-Barre. He would not have had the wedding present if the visitors had not played for Springfield scored six runs. A balk by Luckey was responsible for one of them and he made a wild throw directly after which accounted for another. Keenan was substituted and after this inning Springfield did not tally again. Score:

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ROCHESTER-TORONTO.

Rochester, N. Y., May 7.—Lovell's lack of speed and general ease, a costly error by Shanon and possibly some questionable decisions by Lyndon, cost Rochester the game today. Score:

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SYRACUSE-BUFFALO.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 7.—The effective pitching of Williams kept the game for Syracuse against Buffalo. The Blons resorted to every means to win the third game here, but were unable to do so. Determined to land the contest, so gave up the ghost. Score:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York's defeat by Louisville yesterday did not do much to further down in the league column, but it lowered the club's percentage fifteen points. Philadelphia maintained its place as leader, and finished yesterday, while Baltimore succeeded in crawling up several points. Louisville is determined not to let the Giants get below it and also lost yesterday.

PERCENTAGE RECORD.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Washington at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cleveland. Baltimore at Cincinnati. Boston at Louisville. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

AT PITTSBURGH.

Washington, 000002000—2. Pittsburgh, 21111204X—12 6. Batteries—McLeod and McAuley; Killen and Suggen.

AT CINCINNATI.

Baltimore, 10400001X—5 9 9. Cincinnati, 01000000—1 8 4. Batteries—Mott and Robinson; Dwyer, Fisher and Peltz.

AT ST. LOUIS.

New York, 00000000—3 7 3. St. Louis, 00000000—2 4 8. Batteries—Meekin and Farrell; Hart and Douglas and McFarlan.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Brooklyn, 24311213X—17 6. Louisville, 00000001—1 6 12. Batteries—Nichols and Gannell; McDermott and Warner and Dexter.

AT CHICAGO.

Philadelphia, 00230513—14 4 2. Chicago, 000000021110—5 7 6. Batteries—Orth and Clements; Friend and Kitzinger.

AT CLEVELAND.

Brooklyn, 10021000—4 10 2. Cleveland, 10200002—3 10 2. Batteries—Payne and Burill; Wallace and Zimmer.

STATE LEAGUE.

At Lancaster.—R.H.E. Lancaster, 00400131—9 9 1. Lancaster, 000002—14 2. Batteries—Sham, Yeager and Roth; Shecker and Young. Empire—Hornung.

AT SHAMOKA.

Shamokin, 31010000—12 4. Hazleton, 20003024—7 8 4. Batteries—Smith and Moore; Mattern and Cooper. Empire—Eisenhour.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Athletics, 02001203—8 8 3. Carbonade, 02000020—4 10 5. Batteries—Lynch and Schaub; Luby and Lucey. Empire—Phelan.

AT POTTSVILLE.

Pottsville, 02000—2 0 2. Easton, 0010—1 3 0. Four innings, on account of Easton refusing to accept a decision of the umpire. Batteries—Kilroy and Phelan; Seelye and Smith. Empire—Tetz.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The James Boys' Base Ball club hereby challenge the Carbon Street Moplocks to a game of ball on May 31 at 7 o'clock sharp, on the James Boys' grounds. Nelson J. Teets, manager.

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