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#### SCRANTON GOT WALLOPED

Lost a Very Strange Game to Springfield Saturday.

CLUB POSITIONS UNCHANGED

Mochester and Buffalo Win Sunday Games from Springfield and Syracuso-Wilkes-Barro Won Saturday from Providence.

Springfield made a long jump from here to Rochester Saturday night only to be soundly beaten in a Sunday game, and Syracuse met the same treatment at Buffalo. The three clubs most gen-erally tipped to win the pennant now occupy the leading positions in the race.

Yesterday's Results.
Rochester13 Springfield
Buffalo14 Syracuse
Saturday Results.
Springfield12 Scranton
Wilkes-Barre 12 Providence 1
Syracuse14 Buffalo
Toronto12 Rochester
Percentage Record-

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

#### GAME WAS QUEER.

Springfield Won Because Scranton's Heavy Hitting Was Always at the Wrong Time, Because Johnson Pitched Good and Bad Ball, and for Other

It would require a rare kind of figur-ing to explain just how Springfield won Saturday's game from Scranton. Coughlin, the Springfield pitcher, was batted out of the box in two and a half innings and his awkward successor, Hawley, was just as easy to solve. Scranton made 18 hits for 27 bases and Springfield 12 hits for 19 bases; Johnson made but 4 pitching errors while Haw-ley made 6.

y made 6. ... But there are other scoring details which throw light on the result. Fif-teen Scrantonians were left on bases against 6 Ponies, and Scranton made against 6 Ponies, and Scranton made seven errors against Springfield's four. The number left on bases shows that McDermott's men failed to line 'er out of the Risons four in all Startzell a loof the Risons four in all Startzell a loof. at the proper time. In addition, Springfield's errors were not as costly as Scranton's. Then there remains the very important fact that in one inning Johnson's wildness made three runs possible and throughout the game he flopped from good to bad pitching with disastrous regularity. The contest was witnessed by about

2.00e persons, an audience quite as large as on the opening day. They had their fun anyhow, for the game see-sawed from Springfield's to Scranton's sawed from Springheid's to Scranton's favor and vice-versa until the seventh inning when the visitors took the lead and kept it. Meanwhile there was just enough kicking over ground rules and just enough debate with the umpire to satisfy the most turbulent crank, so th crowd had excitement even though Scranton did lose,

#### THE ONE STAR PLAY.

Flack made the one star play of the day by his running catch of Leahy's ily in the sixth. It was a low hit ball and Flack got it back of second and toward left field. Hutchinson made one error out of six chances but the crowd has sized him un as a goad play. erowd has sized him up as a good play-er. While the first-base playing of Chiles was weak, he did as well as was expected in that position, and the posi-tion will continue to be one of the two shaky spots on the team until a proper man is found to play it. Rafferty made some good plays and some bad ones.

The best infield work of either team was performed by Shannon, the Springfield shortstop. Scheffler's hitting was a feature, his triple, two doubles, single and base on balls combined to assist in procuring every Springfield can. procuring every Springfield run. Gun-son's backstopping could not have been

First inning-Scranton missed a chance to score, a miss that was later repeated with surprising regularity. With Ward out, Meaney had singled, and, after Chiles flew out, reached third on Coogan's must of Hutchinson's fly. Meaney was nipped at the plate while rying to come in on Hutchinson's steal. Springfield tallied three times on a single, a steal, Rafferty's wild throw to second, a triple, a double and Hutchinson's error.

#### EAGAN FORCED OUT.

Second inning—With three on bases on two singles and a bunt, Eagan was forced at the plate, Johnson fouled out, and Ward flew out to Lynch. Spring-field was retired one-two-three. field was retired one-two-three.

Third inning—After Meaney had

Third include carriages in right knocked one into the carriages in right field field for a homer and Chiles had made a triple. Coughlin was taken out of the box. Hawley taking his place. Three singles, one of Leahy's two errors, a wild pitch and a blocked ball,

with the damage that had been done to Coughlin, netted four runs. With two out, Chiles muffed Hutchinson's assist and the run came in on Scheffler's triple. Fourth inning-With two out Scranton filled the bases on singles by Hutch-inson and Eagan and a base on balls to Flack, but Maguire forced Eagan at

third. Springfield got two on bases on Eagan's error and Gunson's single, but a force hit and Rafferty's quick throw to Maguire after Leahy struck out retired the side. Fifth inning-Scranton earned two

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runs on Johnson's single, a double and ciean steal of third by Ward and Meaney's single. Springfield got three unearned runs on two pitching errors and a single which filled the bases, another pitching error which forced in a run and Gruber's single. Score 6-7.

RUN FOR SCRANTON. Sixth inning—A force hit, a base on balls to Maguire and Rafferty's double scored Scranton one run. Only three Ponies faced Johnson. Score 7-7. Seventh inning—Meaney got a walk, but a force hit, Chiles' unsuccessful at-tempt to steal and Hutchinson's strikeout settled it. Springfield was more successful and got four runs, each of which was a free gift. Coogan singled and reached third when Ward, who had and reached third when ward, who had concealed the ball, threw it to Chiles who was not looking. Cilbert was re-tired at first. The runs came in on two more singles, a base on balls, and er-rors by Rafferty and Eagan. Score

Eighth inning—Eagan's single and doubles by Maguire and Rafferty earned two runs. Springfield earned a run by two two-baggers, Score 9–12, Ninth inning—Chiles got a base on bails, but a force hit, a fly to the outfield and another force hit ended the

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#### SUNDAY GAMES.

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I	of the Bisons, four in all. Startzell, a lo- cal player, pitched an excellent game. The visitors play one more game here, to- morrow. Score:  R.H.E.  Buffalo
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Rochester-Springfield. Rochester, N. Y., May 10.—Rochester de-feated Springfield today before 6,500 peo-ple, Score: 

#### OTHER SATURDAY GAMES.

Providence-Wilkes-Barre. Providence-Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 9.—Providence team sustained its first defeat here this afternoon. The home team batted Rudderham hard at the start, but through poor fielding they lost the lead in the fifth inning. The visitors slugged the ball hard, but their hits were scattered, in the minth inning Wilkes-Barre made a grand rally and by opportune hitting, aided by Dixon's wild throw to third, succeeded in scoring three runs and winning the game. The contest was without any special features. Attendance, 2,300, Weather fine. Score:

R.H.E.

Toronto, May 9.—It was Toronto's turn today and they made it an easy victory over Rochester. Score:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

None of the four leaders played yesterday. The Eastern clubs won all six games Saturday. Baltimore's victory yesterday places the Orioles a tie with Chfcago and Cincinnati for fourth

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#### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Louisville— R.H.E
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Batteries-Cunning ham and Warner
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the Louisville rooters that it was deemed
necessary to furnish a police escort from
the park.
At Cincinnati— R.H.E
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Batteries-Fisher, Dwyer and Peltz
Maul and McGuire. Umpires-Sheridar and Hurst.
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At St. Louis— R.H.E St. Louis
Baltimore
Batteries-Hart and McFarland; Espe-
and Clark, Umpire-Emslie,
Chicago, May 10The Chicagos had no
difficulty in beating both Grand Rapids
and Detroit today in exhibition games by
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#### ne score of 14 to 0 and 14 to 8 respectively. SATURDAY'S GAMES.

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At Cincinnati— R.H.E. Cincinnati 2000010110-5 7 5 Baitimore 0000112003-6 7 3 Batteries-Rhines, Fisher, Foreman and Petts; Hoffer and Robinson, Umpire-Emslie. Patteries—Rhines, Fisher, Foreman and Petra: Hoffer and Robinson. Umptre-Emslie.

At Pittsburg— R.H.E. Fittsburg— R.H.E. Fittsburg— R.H.E. Washington. 9 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 9-11 15 Batteries—Hawley, Merritt, Killen and Sugden; Mercer and McGuire. Umpire-Lynch.

At St. Lenie. season. Following are the highest scores:

At St. Louis-At Cleveland— R.H.E. Cleveland 113 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 8 15 6 Brooklyn 40 4 0 0 6 2 3 0 - 19 22 2 Batteries—Young, Wallace and Zimmer; Stein and Burrell, Umpire—Hurst.

#### STATE LEAGUE.

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ij	Jordan and Henry, Umpire-Phelan,
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3	matteries-Smith, Jones and Fox; Gray
	and Barclay. Umpire-Eisenhower.
	At York- R.H.E.
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	Batteries-Sheckard and Young; Yeager and Roth, Umpire-Hornung.
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#### At Pottsville— R.H.E. Pottsville— 2 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 - 7 13 Carbondale 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 - 5 5 Batteries—Cronin and Rogers; Andersor and O'Gara. BASE BALL GOSSIP.

It is likely that a new make-up in the Scrantons team will be seen in today's game with Springfield. Hess is slated for first, Chiles for right and Meaney for center. It is Herr's turn to pitch but his arm was on Saturday tied up and it is possible that Brown will go in the lev.

ond and Deltrich to short, but such an arrangement would keep Chiles out of

while a oig now is being made that the team be strengthened, the management is hustling. It is possible that a captain and first baseman may be in the game by tomorrow—but the cranks don't know this. It is one of the peculiarities of baseball, however, that an array is because after after that are army of knockers arises after any los-ing period and falls all over itself to tell what ought to be done. And some newspapers are afflicted with the same malady. There is no thought that the owners are just as anxious to have the club strong in every department. The season is young yet; only ten days of playing have elapsed. When the manplaying have clapsed. When the man-agement lets weeks or days go by with-out doing anything, then will be the time to how! Until then all hands might better sit down and keep cool. The fast-playing Providence Grays begin a three days' engagement here to-morrow and then the club goes to To-

begin a three days engagement here to-morrow and then the club goes to To-ronto, Buñalo, Syracuse and Rochester, returning for Decoration Day games at home and in Wilkes-Barre. Then will follow four games in Wilkes-Barre and this city, after which the club will be at home until lune 20 at home until June 20.

Arrangements are under way for a game between Georgetown and Cornell in this city June 3.

#### AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

Big Bill Thomas is putting up a great game at first for the Sliders.

The Base Stealers defeated the Stars of the Field by the score of 16-10 Saturday. Batterless, Barrett, Rafter and Brown; Kleckter and Castle.

The Taylor Reds challenge any club in Lackawanna county to a game of ball any day except Sunday. Answer through The Tribune. Dan Hayes, captain.

The Base Stealers would like to make up a lengue of five clubs under 14 years of age. Answer through The Tribune. Archie Dean, manager; Ralph Amerman, captain.

At Olyphant yesterday:

#### MUST HAVE A HALL.

Additional Expense Attending the S Louis Convention.

St. Louis, May 10.—The unforseen necessity of building a hall suitable for the Republican national convention has entailed an additional expense of \$20,-000 on the Business Men's league, which body secured the convention and as-sumed the financial responsibility. To meet this extra outlay, the league yes-terday issued an announcement that they had secured a number of admis-sion tickets from the national Republican committee and would sell them at

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#### Pool Championship.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 10.—Alfred De Oro, of Cuba, won back the world's champion-ship in pool playing from William H. Clearwater, of Pittsburg, last night. The score of last evening's games was De Oro, 189; Clearwater, El; and the totals for the three nights' playing, De Oro, 60); Clearwater, 544. Inter-Varsity Race.

New York, May 10.—The Hudson river course at Poughkeepsie has been selected for the four-cornered inter-varsity race between Harvard, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia on June 3.

#### THE LAURADA'S COURSE. It is Thought That the Faiture to Land

in Cuba is Due to the Mercedes. Philadelphia, May 10.—From information received here tonight it is likely that the alleged filibustering steamship Laurada took out a cargo of arms and ammunition and a party of men aboard off Astoria, Long Island. After outwitting the Spanish space in New outwitting the Spanish sples in New York bay last night, the Laurada slipped up the Long Island sound and hove to off Astoria. Here, it is said, three tugs put aboard of the steamship early this morning 500 tons of arms and 1,500 tons of annunition. Besides Manager McDermott has also considered another make-up which would send Ward to first, Hutchinson to second and Delizion to second and Del a leader of the former Cuban war. After taking the cargo aboard the Lauarrangement would keep Chiles out of the game. As this is not the object of the change, the first mentioned makes up seems the more probable.

While a big howl is being made that the team be strengthened, the managerada bore away in an easterly direction

on April 26. A cablegram was received here to-night from Truxillo, Honduras, to the effect that the Bermuda left there this morning. While at Truxillo it was no-ticed that the Bermuda was still deeply laden and her decks were crowded with men. It is thought that after the fail-ure to land the cargo and men in Cuba. owing to the vigilance of the Mercedes, the vessel went to Truxillo to receive further orders from the Cubans' Junta in New York, as there is direct cable communication between the two places. Possibly when the Bermuda sailed from Truxillo this morning she headed for Cuba and a second attempt to make a landing will, in all likelihood, be made.

#### ANNIVERSARY OF PEACE.

Festivities in Honor of the Treaty Between France and Germany. Berlin, May 10.—The twenty-fifth an-niversary of the signing of the treaty of peace between Germany and France, which was signed at Frankfort on May 10, 1871, was celebrated in that city today. Emperor William and Empress Victoria arrived at Frankfort this morning and was given a most enthusi-

astic reception by the officials and other residents of the city. The town was handsomely decorated in honor of the occasion. Delegates were present from every university in southern and cen-tral Germany.

captain.

The Sailor Boys would like to hear from any club in the city under 15 years of age, the Sliders preferred; game to be played on Gammon's hill May 16, at 2 p. m. Answer through The Tribune.

The Sliders and Defenders played on the Moses Taylor hospital grounds Saturday, the Sliders winning by a score of 8 to 4. The batterles were Simpson and Gallagher and Flynn acted as umpires.

#### POISONED BY ZINC.

Tragic Death of a Railroad Clerk at Cleveland.
Cleveland. Ohio, May 10.—Alexander McKenzie, a clerk in the offices of the Pennsylvania railroad, was found dead in bed this afternoon and Mrs. James Everingham, the woman with whom he was living was dead to the control of the control he was living, was drunk in the same bed. The man had died from a dose of sulphate of zinc which the woman had given him. She was placed under ar-rest charged with murder. The woman was pardoned from the penitentiary four weeks ago. She was serving a term for bigamy. She came here four weeks ago and was living with McKerrie leading the

was living with McKenzie, leading the neighbors to suppose they were man and wife. The reason for the crime is thought to be an insurance policy in

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