THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1896.

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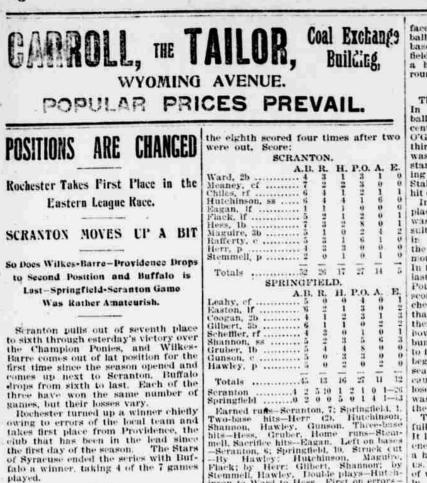
the Mountains. Reading, Pa., May 11.-Fire destroyed

Strike Settled.

Craig-Duggan Bout-

GLAD HE WAS IN TROUBLE.

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Vesterday's Results

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Wilkes-Barre 14	Providence f
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Syracuse	Buffalo 7
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Percentage Record.

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Springfield	2	12	
Scranton	- 3	1	
Wilkes-Barre	- 3	6	
Buffalo	3	5	

To-day's Fastern League Games.

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

LOOSELY PLAYED GAME.

Scrantons Win Over Springfield-It Was

Not a Valorous Performance.

It required but two innings in yesterday's game with Springfield to convince McDermott's employes that they had a banquet in store. They took advan-tage of it and in four innings fed their appetites on twenty-one runs, ten of which were presented in the fourth inning.

Herr had meanwhile held Springfield down to five wee singles, and the visit-ors had scored two runs on Chiles' miss of a ily when two were out. Herr had won the game, so in the fifth Stemmell, who had not had a trial in an Eastern league game, was put in the box to show his paces. While he was doing it he was touched up for fifteen his for iwenty bases which with his wildness in the fifth gave the enemy eleven of their thirteen tallies. Stemmell's clon-gated self was plainly suffering from the flutters. He had all kinds of speed and twisters and shoots up his sleeve but while dishing them out he kept the ball away from the plate. The result ball away from the plate. The result was that when he sent the third and straight ones over, the ball was lammed away into the clouds or somewhere and the Ponies cavorted in with their runs. Stemmell is capable of good work but he will show it to better advantage away from home; his nerves bothered him yesterday.

terms with the Marquis of Queensberry, and knows the rules of the national grade as well as he does the alphabet. He is a man of genial disposition, honest to a fault, and in every respect a square sport face as he faced Luby, and he hit the ball a wicked whack. Far out over the basemen's heads it went into center field. But Staltz was there and after a hard run captured the ball amid rounds of applause.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

rounds of applause. M'QUAID TO THE RESCUE. The game was becoming interesting. In the fifth, Sales took his base on balls. O'Gara knocked a pretty fy to conter field, which was mufied and O'Gara going to second and Staltz to third. Then McQuaid stepped up and was loudly called upon by the grand-stand for a hit. He responded by knock-ing the ball to right field bringing in Staltz. O'Gara soon scored on Massey's. The the visitors' half they managed to balls or conse eng for both sides bor in the visitors' half they managed to the spectators wild by bringing in two-suited in a goose eng for both sides bor in the setwenth the cracker jacks wer more rune, the visitors failing to score in the eighth they made their fifth and pase fails and the bases began to that did not matter. We didn't need that did not matter. We didn't need that did not matter. We didn't need them. Things looiced a little different bower, when the visitors failing to score in the right hes and the bases began to boall. One run came in and the people began to move about uneasily in the scats. They were alarmed without to all. One run came in and the people began to move about uneasily in the scats. They were alarmed without boars, for our boys were not going to boars for our boys were not going to

Large Quantities of Timber Destroyed on

in turn, threw to Massey, making a double play.

FIVE DESERVING ONES. Five men on the Carbondale team are

Providence-Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May II.—The Provi-dence team, the leaders In the Eastern league race, suffered their second defeat at the hands of Wilkes-Barre today. With the exception of one imming, the third, Luckey, the new professional, was invin-cible. On the other hand, Knorr, who ce-cupied the box for the visitors, was an easy mark. In the seventh imming six runs were scored off his delivery and the game virtually won for the home team. The features of the game were Bonner's playing at second and Bett's catch of a long drive in deep center. Attendance, 1.290. Weather fine. Score: WILKES-BARREE. A Strike Settled. Newark, N. J., May 11.—The carpenters' strike ended this evening in a compromise and 1,220 men will return to work tomor-row. The bostes agreed to give the men \$2,50 a day until Aug. 1, and \$2,75 thec-after, with eight hours on Saturday. The men asked for \$2,75 per day, uniform scale. deserving of special mention. They are Massey, Patchen, McQuald, Staltz and Cargo. Massey is the best first baseman in the league. He is our best and surest hitter, and the Pottsville men trembled when he came to bat. He kept them guessing where he would place the ball, and out of five times at the bat made London, May D. The match between Craig, the "Harken Coffee Cooler," and Duggan, of Australia, for a purse of 1255 was fought tonight at the National (Spor-ing club, Craig won in the twelfth round, four hits, the fifth time the pitcher hit-ting him with the ball. McQuaid, in left field, is full of tricks and is quick A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. as lightning. His trick of making be-lieve drop the ball nearly caught severa Pottsville men. Staltz made two of the prettlest catches of the day, and was loudly applauded. Patchen, as catcher, plays hard and is a good hit-Husband Was Wroth with the Man Who ter. Cargo also plays brilliantly. The obituary is as follows: CARBONDALE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. McQuaid, if Staltz, cf Patchen, c Massey, lb A.B. R. H. P.O. 11 Laby, p McKean, rf Cargo, ss Sales, 35 Sales, 35 O'Gara, 25 POTTSVILLE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Howard, 3b Clanagel, cf Henig, rf Baker, 1b Horan, Stricker, 2b 3 O'Brien, ss 3

today to Easton in a close game. Failure to hit Setiey safely and abominable base running caused the disaster. A change in management in the next few hours is probable. Score: R.H.E At lork _______ R.H.E. York _______ 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 27 4 Easton _______ 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 x - 3 7 3 Batteries-Sheekard and Young; Setley and Smith. Umpire-Eisenhower. At York-York



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rom the Chicago Post. "I do not believe in gloating over the misfortunes of others, but I am glad that man is in trouble," she said, as she

threw down the paper she had been reading. "Who is it, and what has he been do-

ing?" he asked. "I don't know who he is," she re-plied, "but he sold his wife for \$10." "He did?"

"Yes, he did." "The scoundrel."

She looked at him in surprise. "Are you glad that he is in trouble,

too?" she asked. "I hope that he is sent up for life," he returned, emphatically.

"Why, John, I didn't suppose that you felt that way about it," she said, "I rather thought you would laugh at is as a good joke, or make some unkind

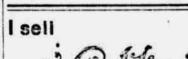
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HOW NOT TO PLAY.

The Springfields gave a splendid ex-hibition of how not to play the great American pastime, as their dozen er-rors will testify. Whether it was be-cause of their Sunday jump to Rochester and return or their defeat in that city is not known, but their playing was very rocky anyhow. Hess played first, Chiles going to

right and Meaney to center. Flack was not slated for the game, but Eagan became slightly ill after two innings had been played and was succeeded by Flack. The arrangement does not improve the outfield as far as fielding is concerned, although it does give a greater hitting strength and makes the infield better.

infield better. For four innings Herr permitted the Ponies only five scattered hits Their two runs in the second were made on Chiles' muff of Leahy's fly, when two were out and two were on bases. Herr did not show unusual speed, but he sent-were is on of the fast one for which he over a few of the fast one for which he is noted. His control was good. Alis noted. The mappeared better than together his arm appeared better than an ordinary arm and gave evidence of verifying The Tribune's prediction that Herr will become one of the most et-fective twirlers in the league within a few weeks, as soon as the warm weather loosens his big arm. Scranton opened the matinee by touching Hawley for three singles in the first inning, which, with a base on balls and Easton's muff, netted four balls and Easton's muff, netted four

the first inning, which, with a base on balls and Easton's muff, netted four runs. In the second a single and two runs. In the second a single and two more errors accounted for two tallies Springfield made two on Chiles' muff after two were out and when two were on bases. The next two innings showed on bases. The next two innings showed up blank for the visitors, but Flack's single, a triple by Hess, Meaney's and Rafferty's singles and Herr's double carned three for Scranton in the third, and two that was meaning the third, and two that were presents were obtained on two errors by Coogan and one by Shannon. Scranton's ten in the fourth were all uncarned. They were made on five bases on balls, two singles, a double and five errors.

FIVE UNEARNED RUNS.

Stemmell had walked three to first, there were tow out and as many on bases, when he was hit for a double, a triple and single for five uncarned runs the fifth. Scranton scored in each remaining

inning, the eighth excepted, but only in the sixth and ninth were the runs earned. Springfield earned one run each in the seventh and ninth, and in



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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence-Wilkes-Barre.

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Except the Chicago-Boston game, the first division was pitted against the second in the National league yester-day. Chicago defeated Boston, but in every other game the first division clubs won, which accounts for no change in position, excepting the jump of Pittsburg from third to second in place of Boston. The Phillies cannot now lose their lead in less than two days.

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STATE LEAGUE.

The Cracker Jacks Win the Hearts of the Carbondate People. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Carbondale, May 11 .- The opening of the league season in this city was most nuspleious. There was a large crowd present, and they met with but one disappointment. Mayor O'Neill, who had promised to throw the first ball over the plate and from whom the small boys have become rich in rescuing the balls from the river, where they some-how managed to go while the mayor was practicing for the event, was not present and accordingly many of his admirers were a little disappointed. But they some recovered from this

Cornell Was Defeated. Charlottesville, Va., May II.-An 8-in-ning game was played this afternoon be-tween Cornell and the University of Vir-ginia. The visitors had to stop to make a train. The score:

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York's Monager Resigns. York, Pa., May 11.-Ed. C. Eichelberger has resigned as business manager of the York Base Bali club, and Frank Seiss, of Harrisburg, has been elected in his place.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Brown will pitch. Does Wilkes-Barre want Shannon now? Gaffney has returned from his vaca-Gaffney

Garney has returned from his vaca-tion (?). Scrantor and Wilkes-Barre were the only home clubs that won yesterday. Rufferty's one-hand oatch of an off-side foul in the cighth was a beauty. When Luckey keeps the Grays down to seven hits he gives evidence of being a daisy.

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 Shannon made a star catch in the second inning and made a miserable muff of the next ball hit.
 Lynch's "insubordination," for which he has been benched without pay, was sassing his manager.
 Today there may be signed a captain and first baseman for Scranton, a possibility that was mentioned in The Tribune yesterday.
 Springheld may be lacking in some departments, but the team wants no better match to the league.
 If Bonner can put ginger into Wilkes-Barre's antiquarians, what would have happened if he had been pastured with McDermott's colts!
 Today is moving day. It appears to be a big day for the home teams, but as for Scranton—Wait until Scranton gets the tirst baseman and captain.
 McDonald tried to bat in place of Easton a the ninth. After one swing at the ball he was convinced that the strain in his side had not disappeared and Easton took his place.

What Scranton player is playing for a record? That's the most contemptible playing a player can be guilty of and we can guess which one of McDermott's men was called down for it after yesterday's

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"I'd make it severe enough so that it would be a warning to all others." he replied. "I don't think J would be satisfied with a mere term of imprisonment. ment." "But surely you wouldn't hang him?" "No, I wouldn't do that. But I tell you, Mary, any man who will deliber-ately defraud his fellow-man in such a conscienceless way ought to be made to suffer, and I would be in favor of com-pelling him to live with the wife he had sold for the rest of his network life.

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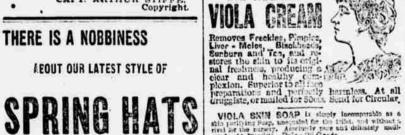
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