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# SCRANTON DID THE TRICK

Took Ten Innings to Down the Past Providence Grays.

WILKES-BARRE ALSO DID IT

But the Alligators Won Easily Springfield-Rochester is Still Marching Onward-Syracuse Shuts the Cannucks Out

Scranton moves from sixth to fifth postranton into strong st in keeping the Ponies down.

Rochester had a difficult task to defeat the Bisons by one run. The Stars won from Toronto in a pitcher's battle. in keeping the Ponies down.

Yesterd	ay	's Results	
Scranton1	3	Providence1	12
Wilkes-Barre 1	0	Springfield	.5
Rochester	7	Buffalo	6
Syracuse	6	Toronto	0
		a Record	

Rochester ..... Vilkes-Barre .....

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

## WAS ANYBODY'S GAME.

Until Scranton Scored the Winning Rur Against Providence in the Tenth-Exeiting from the Start.

It was as exciting a game as the most heartless crank dare pray for, and ten innings were required to settle it. Scranton got the necessary run in the tenth by a close margin, and Providence might have tied it but for Providence might have the it but to the Cooney's foothardy base-running which made two out. As it was, Drauby was on third when the game ended. Each team twice had the game won, Providence making four runs and causing a tie in the ninth, all of which conspired tie in the ninth, air of which conspict to give the festive bleacher a chance to get in his fine work, make the sedate crank root and give everybody forty-eleven kinds of nervous prostration. Such a close game is the most difficult kind to umpire and escape criticism but Umpire Kelly was as fair as was possible for a human being and did not deserve the roastings of the crowd nor the kicks of the players. The kickings and roastings was one of the prime

From start to finish the contest was evenly divided in all departments. Off Brown seventeen hits were made as against fourteen off Hodson, but Providence hit for only twenty-two bases while Scranton landed on Hodson for twenty-four.

WENT FOR HODSON. Scranton opened in a business-like way on Hodson and secured two earned

runs on a double, triple and single, but not another hit was made until the fifth. Meanwhile Hutchinson's poor

not another hit was made until the fifth. Meanwhile Hutchinson's poor throw to first gave the Grays a run in the first and they made five more in the second on a double, a base on balls, a single, a hit by pitcher, a base on balls and a double.

With the score 6-2 against us, Chiles' triple and Hutchinson's two-bagger earned a run in the fifth. It was still an uphill fight, but in the seventh a pitching and an outfield error and a single assisted us to score twice. This brought the result 6-5, but still against us, and Providence widened the gap in the last of the seventh, earning a run.

Then McDermott's men donned their batting clothes and in the eighth made the score 10 to 7 in their favor, being assisted by an infield and a pitching error. The Grays, however, cut the lead down to 10-8 in the last half.

In the ninth Scranton scored two earned runs on three singles and made the score 12-8, a seemingly safe lead. But Brown weakened in the last half and permitted six weak singles in succession for four earned runs, which tied the score and gave everybody beart

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There was no end of noise in the enth, when, with two on bases and wo out, Brown rapped a Texas-leaguer back of third and Eagan scored the winning run. Cooney tried to take too many bases during the play following his single to right and was put out while returning to second, Drauby having reached third. A fly to Meaney ended the suspense.

ed and always received with a few per-tinent remarks from the bleachers and grunts from the grandstand, but Can-navan has a way of getting himself dis-liked. He telks savagely, waves his arms wildly and conducts himself much like an Indian at a ghost dance. The crowd didn't like it vested as and didn't crowd didn't like it yesterday and didn't hesitate to express its feelings. Even Hodson's presence in the box for Providence didn't cause the rooters' eyes to well up with misty recollections of the hot, old State league days, when Hoddy

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WE SELL THEM.

twirled for Scranton and Marty Swift. Friendship ceased when Hoddy and his co-laborers scored their five runs in the

Scrond.

Scranton's make-up was the same as Monday, excepting that Meaney appeared in his old position in right, Chiles going to center. The change seemed to be an improvement. Eagan had reovered from his slight illness and was covered from his slight litness and was back in left territory, where he made two fine running catches. The back-stop work of Rafferty could not have been better, and his hitting in the eighth and ninth did much toward wineighth and ninth did much toward win-ning the game, as did the opportune punching of Eagan. Hess had five chances to slug the ball with men on bases, but he falled on each occasion to meet the emergency. Maguire car-ried off the infield honors. First inning—With Ward out, Meaney pushed one into left for two bases and scored on Little Eva Chiles' three-bag-ger. Hutchinson popped up an easy

ger. Hutchinson popped up an easy one for Dixon and Eagan singled Chiles in. Hess fanned. For Providence with one out Bassett got first on Hutchinson's low throw, went to third on Knight's single and scored on a wild pitch. Score, 2-1.

For three innings neither side scored.

Rafferty walked to first in the second with one out, but Brown had the third strike called and Ward grounded out to first. In the third with one out and Chiles on third and Hutchinson on second on two walks and a wild pitch, Eagan flew out to the outfield and Hess fanned. In the fourth it was one-two-

THE GRAYS SCORE FIVE. Meanwhile Providence had pulled in five runs in the second and made the score 6-2. With one out Murray made a double and stole third, and Dixon frew four wide ones and stole second. Hodson fouled out to Maguire. Then, with two out and the two on bases, with two out and the two on bases, Lyons cracked a warm one through Brown and scored the two runners. Lyons reaching second on the play. A hit by pitcher and a walk filled the bases, and all came in on Drauby's double. Cooney struck out.

The best the Grays could do in the third was Dixon's double with two out. Then Hodson flew out to Chiles. They went out one-two-three in the fourth.

vent out one-two-three in the fourth. They lost two chances to score in the lifth. Drauby made a double, but was arth. caught napping off second. Cooncy flew out to Chiles. Cannavan singled one against Brown's shins and went to third on Murray's hit. Murray stole second and while the ball was in play between Rafferty and Ward Cannavan tried to get home but was nipped at the plate. Scranton made the score 6-3 in the fifth when with two out Chiles cracked a triple liner into left and scored on Hutchinson's double. Hess, in the sixth, went to first on balls and to second on Cooney's fumble of Maguire's grounder. It was a missed chance for an easy double play, but the play was an easy double play, but the play was made when Rafferty grounded one down, Hess reaching third. Brown was late at first. The first Providence man up got a base on balls and went to second on a passed ball, but died there on two outfield flies and an as-

sist to first. Scranton began the final run-getting in the seventh, when with two out and Chiles at first on a force hit, he ad-vanced a base on Hutchinson's being hit by pitcher. Eagan singled them both home, he reaching second on Knight's error. Hess was assisted out at first. For Providence Knight singled and Drauby was thrown out at first. Knight scored on Cooney's single. He stole second, going to third on Ward's miss of the throw. Cannavan struck out and Murray walked to first. Cooney tried to get in on the throw to catch Murray stealing second, but was a few

minutes late. Score, 5-7 MAGUIRE'S HOME RUN. Eighth inning—Maguire hit a fast liner into left which Knight should have laid back for but he ran up for it have laid back for but he ran up for it and the ball went through him into far left field, making a home run. Raffer-ty singled and Brown bunted safely. Ward was hit by a pitched ball and filled the bases. Meaney had the third strike called on him. Cooney muffed strike called on him. Cooney muffed Chiles' Texas-leaguer and Rafferty and Brown came in, tying the score. Hutchinson forced Chiles at second. Ward and Hutch scored on Eagan's double to left center. Hess flew out to the infield. In the Providence half a two base hit and Hutchinson's low throw to first made a run. Score 10—8. Ninth inning—Maguire was late at first. Rafferty and Brown singled, the Inrow to first made a run. Score 10—8. Ninth inning—Maguire was late at first. Rafferty and Brown singled, the latter reaching second on the unsuccessful throw-in to catch Rafferty at third. They both scored on Ward's liner to center. Meaney again had the third strike called on him. Chiles was hit by a pitched ball and Hutch flew out to center. The two runs gave Scranton a lead of four. The lead was knocked into a cocked hat by five successive singles for four runs off Brown. A strike out, a fly-out and a force hit ended the inning.

Tenth inning—Eagan got a walk and stole. Hess bunted out to Drauby. Eagan went to third on Maguire's out at first. Rafferty got a base on balls. Brown singled Eagan home. Ward flew out to center. Cooney's blind base-running prevented Providence from tying. Knight flew out to Ward. Drauby got four balls and was singled to third by Cooney who ran over second. The ball had been fielded to Maguire's bull ball bad been fielded to Meaning the second.

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Syracuse, May 12.—The Syracuse Stars upheld their reputation of high fast helders in the game to any and besides batted opportunely. The Torontos were never dangerous and not a man got past second base. Score:

Buffalo-Rochester.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 12.—The Rochesters succeeded in defeating the Bisons in a close and well-played game here today. The game was almost errorless and very interesting. Score; 

### TOM POWER HERE.

llis Name Not Yet Signed to a Scrantor Contract.
Tom Power, the 95 Syracuse first baseman, purchased by Scranton, is in the city. He reached here yesterday noon, but has not signed a contract.

Power came here by order of Manager Kuntzsch, who had been requested by the Scranton management to send the player here for a talk with the owners. It was learned from him after his arrival that he still hopes to secure his release from Syracuse and be free to sign where he pleases. He hopes to bring this about by a technical-ity concerning which he had written President Powers.

An answer is expected from the league's president by every mail. If the decision is unfavorable to Power he will probably consent to play here. Manager Burns, of Springfield, has not signed a first baseman, which looks as though he had hopes of getting Power.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The three leaders, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Boston, were all beaten yes-terday, but Boston is the only one of the three that drops out of position Baltimore defeated the Browns and goes up with Chicago to a tie in third place. The New Yorks have at least pulled out of the position next the bottom of the list. Louisville played a close game with Brooklyn and would have you if Markett had not been in the control of the list. have won if McDermott had not beer touched up for seven runs in one in-

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## STATE LEAGUE.

The Cracker Jacks Win Another Easy Victory.

special to the Scranton Tribune. Carbondale, May 12.—The Carbondale team have not lost their good form and today we are celebrating their second victory over Pottsville. The visit-ors are decidedly "our meat" and dur-ing the whole of yesterday's game they were not in it for a minute. Of course they have the usual number of ex-cuses for the defeat, but they don't go with us, as it was the superior team work and batting of the local team which won the game. CARBONDALE.

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Georgetown Befeats Cornell Washington, May 12.—The game between Georgetown and Cornell universities today was a one-sided aftair, Georgetown win-ning by a score of 12 to 1.

## AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Hustlers of the South Side challenge the Dodgers of Mudtown to a game of ball on their own grounds May 17, at 2 o'clock sharp. James Craig, captain; Willie Frin-cis, manager.

The James Boys Base Ball club challenge The James Boys Base Ball club challenge the Green Ridge B., se Ball team to a game of ball on their grounds May 17; the Morning Glories, on their grounds, may 24; the Eurekas on their grounds, may 24; the Eurekas on their grounds, may 34; he Mindoka team, on their grounds, June 7, and the Parmeries, on their grounds, June 14. Answer these challenges through The Tribune. If the dates dent suit let me hear from you. Nelson Teets, manager James Boys.

The Uncle Sam Boys defeated the Sliders on the Moses Taylor hospital grounds yesterday by a score of 6 to 0.

"Little" Eddie O'Reilly is purting up a great game at short for the Sliders.

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EASTERN TROTTING SEASON.

Opening Vesterday at the New Park of Norfolk Driving Club. Norfolk, Va., May 12 .- Today marked the opening of the Eastern trotting sea-son in this city at the new park of the Norfolk Driving club. Fifteen hundred people witnessed the races. Weather and track fine. Summaries: First race, 2.50 class; trotting—Mattle H. Deucalion won; Miss Kenne, second; King Ally, third. Best time, 2.30. Second race, 2.27 class; trotting—Lucy Ashby won; Reddy Clay, second; Luia Anderson, third. Best time, 2.234.

The Metropolitan Handicap New York May 12.—The Metropolitan handicap run at Morris park today, one and one-eighth miles, was won by Counter Tenor; St. Maxim, second; Sir Walter, third. Time, 1.53.

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