Coal Exchange CARROLL, THE TAILOR,

POPULAR PRI

IN THE EASTERN LEAGUE

Rochester Was the Only Home Club to Lose.

SCRANTON AN EASY VICTIM

Made Fourteen Errors in the Game a Toronto-Willies-Barre Also Met Defeat - Providence and Syraeuse Won-

In the poorest played game in the Eastern league this season Scranton fell an easy prey to Toronto yesterday, which gives the Canadian's our berth in fifth place. Buffalo won from Wilkes-Parre in the ninth inning.

Providence won from Rochester at the end of the game and the result ties the two clubs in first position. Syracuse hit out their poorly played game from Springfield.

Yesterday	's Results.
Toronto17	
Buffalo 6	
Providence14	
Syracuse 7	Springfield
Percentag	e Record.

	Rochester.	Providence.	Syracuse.	Wilkes-Barre.	Toronto.	Sergnton.	Surnaffield.	Burralo.	Won.	Played.	Per Cent.
Rochester		-	-		3		٦	6	10	15	.667
Providence	1		••		4		•	4	9	14	643
WB		2					4		6	13	.462
Toronto	3		2			1	1		66555	13	.46
Scranton		2	••				3	**	9	14	257
Springfield	ì	1:	3	i			::	::	ř.	15	.53
Lost	-	4	5	7	-	7	9	10		108	

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

OH, WHAT A GAME!

Scranton Made Only Fourteen Errors in the Toronto Game, and Herr Lobbed

Them Over Again. Special to the Scranton Tribune

Toronto, Ont., May 15.- The Torontos had a regular field-day this afternoon with the collection of ball players that follow 'Piggy' Ward's lead. The visit-ors were never in the hunt. The slow delivery of the red-thatenet pitcher Herr was hammered all over the lot and it was with a fervid exclamation of thankfulness that he hailed the clos-ing limings of a game which was tiresome and tedious, both to the players

and spectators. and spectators.

The visitors played a game in the field that would take the heart out of any pitcher but Mr. Herr stuck to his guns manfully despite the barbarous way in which his curves were treated. Great things had been expected of the Scrantons and it was a sore disappointment to the 800 spectators that they

proved such easy prey.

Maguire at third was the only man Maguire at third was the only man who did not contribute an error. Eagan at left having no less than four. His weakness seemed to be on ground balls as they in erriably got away from him. Flack, in center, woefully misjudged a line fly to center.

This mistake was responsible for a run. "Piggy" Ward worked up several paroxysms of kicking, besides deliberately cutting a new ball with the spikes in his shees so as to cause an old ball to be put into play. He shirked a couple

to be put into play. He shirked a couple of hot ones that went his way, besides muffing an easy liner which would have permitted a double. He fell foul of the clowd and was guyed from start to linish.

Moran was liberal with his bases on

Moran was liberal with his bases on

Moran was liberal with his bases on balls, giving no less than eleven, hitting two men, but as he did not evince this trait until the game had been virtually won, no damage resulted. He was not hit to any great extent.

In the second the Torontos got a trio of runs, not one being earned, after two men were out. Hess fumbled Stuart's grounder and the latter was safe. Flack missed O'Brien's fly, while Eagan made a mess of Dowses long hit to second and as Moran worked in a hit and Flack contributed an error three men were scored. Four runs come in the next by virtue of three hits and costly errors of Ward and Hutchinson. Another was scored in the next on a Another was scored in the next on a base on balls and a hit, while in the fifth a half dozen tallies were evolved. A dry rot seemed to affect the Scrantons, as they went all to pieces. Smith started off with a hit, then Herr started off with a hit, then Herr fumbled Stuart's grounder and O'Brien, Dowse and Moran followed with singles, two of which went through Eagan's legs, giving the batters an extra base. Four runs came in and Moran was retired at second on Wright's grounder, a double being averted. A single and a two-bagger netted two more runs, making six in all.

Three runs were earned in the eighth

Three runs were earned in the eighth on three two-baggers and a single. Scranton tallied their first in the sixth, Scranton tailled their first in the sixth, when after two men were out, Moran gave four bases on balls, Meaney's two-bagger and Maguire's single gave them another in the seventh. A base on balls, an error and a hit scored one more in the eighth. In the ninth Scranton got three on two hits, a hit by pitcher and a base on balls.

Manager Buckenberger is confident that he will make it three straight from Scranton, and judging from today's exhibition he ought to do so,

SCRANTON.

	SCRANT	ON		-	_	_
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	10.
Ward, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	1
Meaney, rf .	6	1	1	2	ī	î
Eagan, If	5	0	2	3	î	4
Hutchinson,	88 4	1	1	3	9	i
Flack, cf	2	1	0	3	ō	- 1
Maguire, 3b .	4	2	1	ï	ĭ	ô
Hess. 1b	3	Ü	0	7	0	ĭ
Rafferty, c	3	0	Ü	4	ö	9
Herr, p	3	0	Ü	ò	3	ī
The second secon	4 1 2 2	-	-	-	-	
Totals	34	6	6	94	11	19

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3	TORONTO.
1	A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.
1	Wright, cf
ı	Padden, 2b
9	Lutenberg, 1b 5 2 2 8 0 5 Smith, 3b 5 1 1 2 1
1	
a	O'Brien, If
N	
	Moran, p 4 1 3 1 1 3
ì	Totals
	Scranton0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2-6 Torento0 3 4 1 6 0 0 3 x-17
1	Earned runs-Scranton, 1; Toronto, 3.
ä	First base by errors-Scranton, 4: Toron-
	to, 7. Left on bases—Scranton, 14; Toron- to, 3. First base on balls—Off Moran, 11;
ч	
ì	off Herr, 12. Struck out-By Moran, 3;
	off Herr, 12. Struck out-By Moran, 3; by Herr, 1. Two-base hits-Meaney, Ea-
	off Herr, 12. Struck out-By Moran, 3 by Herr, 1. Two-base hits-Meaney, Ea- gan, Padden, Luienberg (2), Stuart, Sacti-
	off Herr, 12. Struck out—By Moran, 3; by Herr, 1. Two-base hits—Meaney, Ea- gan, Padden, Lutenberg (2), Stuart, Sacri- fice hits—Wright, Dowse, Stolen base—
	off Herr, 12 Struck out—By Moran, 3; by Herr, 1. Two-base hits—Meaney, Ea- gan, Padden, Luienberg (2), Stuart, Sact- fice hits—Wright, Dowse, Stolen base— Ward, Wright, Stuart, Double plays— Meaney to Hess. Hit by pitcher—Moran, 1.
	off Herr, 12. Struck out—By Moran, 3; by Herr, 1. Two-base hits—Meaney, Ea- gan, Padden, Lutenberg (2), Stuart, Sacri- fice hits—Wright, Dowse, Stolen base—

WILKES-BARRE DOWNED.

Buffalo Won in a Lively and Well-Played

Buffalo, N. Y., May 15.—Buffalo won out in the ninth inning from Wilkes-Barre today at Olympic park in a well played and lively ball game. The game was tied by the Blackbirds in the sixth both blanked in the next two innings. Wilkes-Barre scored one in their ball of the ninth and were conceded winners. but the Bisons started in with their heavy end on top and scored the winning run after one man was out on hits by Stahl, Ruhl, Wise and Field, Doesch-er umpired here today for the first time, Manager Chapman was kept busy greeting his friends. Score:

110000	BUFFA	LO.				
Wise, 2b Field, 1b	of	. 0	H. 4	P.O. 1 1 1 2 9	A.00012	E. 0
Greming Urquhar	er, 3b 4 t, c 4 ss 4 rth, p 4	0 0	1 3 0	5 4 2 2	3 1 5 3	1 0 1
Totals	40	6	17	27	15	4
	WILKES-I	AR	RE.			
Bonner,	26 5	R. 1	H.	P.O.	A O 21	E.
Earl 1b	rf	- 7	- 5	9	0	0

Wilkes-Barre 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 - 5
Earned runs—Buffalo, 5; Wilkes-Barre,
2. First base by errors—Wilkes-Barre,
2. Lett on bases—Buffalo, 9; Wilkes-Barre,
5. First base on balls—Off Wadsworth, 6;
6. off-Keeman, 1. Struck out—By Wadsworth,
2; by Keeman, 2. Two-base hits—Ruhland
(2), Stail, Lewer, Field, Betts (2), Smith,
Bonner, Stolen bases—Clymer (2), Lytle,
Diggins, Double plays—Greminger to
Wise, Wild pitches—Wattsworth, 2, Passed
bails—Urquhart, 1. Umpire—Doescher,
Time—2.15.

Providence-Rochester. Rochester, N. Y., May 15.—Providence won out today in the eighth inning by a terrific streak, getting seven hits in that inning. Up to that time Rochester led easily by a good margin, and if it had not been for Boyd's poor throw of Bassett's infield hit the game would have gone to the Brownies. Score:

R HE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At very few times at this time of the year have so many National league clubs been practically tied for first place. It is possible to figure out al-most any kind of a combination among the seven clubs in the lead. The de spised Louisvilles took the second game from the Phillies.

Percentage Record. P. W. L. Pittsburg21 13 8

	Cleveland	13	8	.62
	Cleveland21 Philadelphia23	14	9	.60
n	Boston23	14	9	.60
0	Chicago23	14	9	.60
ť	Baltimore22	13	9	.59
e	Cincinnati22	13	9	.58
	Brooklyn22	10	12	.45
n	Washington23	10	13	47
đ	St. Louis25	9	15	.36
١.	New York22	7 5	15	.31
a	Louisville24	- 5	19	. 20
e l.	At Pittsburg-	•	10	H.E
	Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 0	0.0	21-	2 12
-	Boston 1 1 2 0		3 4	0 10
h	Batteries-Hawley and S	merch.	n. N	whol
r	and Ganzel. Umpire-Sher			icho:
١,	At Cleveland-	1111111111		H.E
3.	Cleveland 0 2 3 0 0	3 0	0 2-1	0 14
8	New York 0 1 0 3	0 0	0 0-	4 7
ē.	Batteries-Wilson and Zi	mme	r: De	heny
-	Campfield and Farrell, Ut	nptr	e-Ly	nch.
	At Louisville-			H.F
r,	Lonleville . 0 5 0 9 0			0 0

At Chicago— R.H.E. Chicago 10303100x—8124 Baltimore 01400002,0-764 Batteries—Friend and Kittridge; McMahon and Höbinson, Umpire—Keefe.

STATE LEAGUE.

Carbondale Clab Loses the Game in Yeterday's Encounter.

special to the Scranton Tribune. Carbondale, May 15.—It was a large and enthusiastic crowd that witnessed and enthusiastic crowd that witnessed the leaders in the race for the pennant win a hard fought game from the Car-bondale club. Carbondale has nothing to be ashamed of, however, in the de-feat, as the game was by far the snap-plest played here this season, and it was only by a hit being made while two men were on bases that the winning run

The fact that Lancaster was to play

The fact that Lancaster was to play brought out many people, who warmly applauded the excellent playing of both sides. Lancaster made several kicks, but the good natured jollying of the crowd soon stopped this.

Up to the eighth inning the score was 2-2. Then was when Carbondale met defeat. Two Lancastrians were on bases when Henry, by a swift liner just over Cargo's head, brought in both. The score was 4-2 when Carbondale came in and there was an intense silence for a minute. Then, as Cargo made a two-bagger to left field, Carbondale's hopes went up with a bound. Sales, however, went out to shortstop, and then O'Gara, who had just been put in, came up. It was a critical moment to put a new man in the game. "Tominie" struck out. Anderson revived hope one more by taking his base on balls and then the crowd went wild as McQuald stepped to the plate. He hit the ball a terrificwhack, but it went into the left fielder's hands—and Carbondale was beaten.

The game proved that Swift's men can play ball, and it has given the players confidence.

Lancaster will again play this after-

CARBONDALE.

-	Winks th	2			-	ě
-	Finke, 2b 2 Anderson, p 2	ő	ŏ	ő	î	0
200		-	-	-	-	-
E.	Totals29	2	5	24	11	0
0	LANCAS	TER		1114		
- 1	A.B	. R.	H.	P.O.	Α.	E.
0	Buttermore, r f 3	1	2	0	0	- 0
- 1	Leidy, cf 4	1		1		. 0
- 3	Hamburg, 1b 4	0	1	14	0	1
ő	Stouch, 20 4		4	6	6	- 0
0	Henry, 3b 4	0	2	2	1	- 0
- 7	Seybold, If 3	0	- ī	- 7		- 6
	Roth, e 3	- 1	- â	- 6	- 1	- 6
027	McQuade, ss 3	- 1	- ï	- 7	- 3	õ
11.7	Yeager, p 2	· o	-î	ė	i	ë
- 5	_	-	_		-	1
-17	Totals31	4	8	27	16	- 1
. 3.	Carbondale1 0	0 0	1	0 0	0 0	- 2
ron-	Carbondale1 0 Lancaster0 0	0 0	2	9 0	2 x	- 1
11:	Struck out-By And	ersor	1: 1	eldy	. B	ase
	on balls-Off Anderson.	1: 1	eas	er, 5	. Th	res
Ea-	base hits-McQuade, S	taltz	T	wo-b	эвв	hit
C.T.	-Sales. Double play-	MeO	uad	e to	Sto	uch
	to Hamburg. Time-1.	30	27.7		11.000	20.00
Ser-		Market .				

At Hazleton-

Georgetown, May 15.—Georgetown unl-versity defeated Virginia today in a very one-sided and uninteresting game by the score of 31 to 11. Bellefonte, Pa., May 15.—By defeating the strong Dickinson team today by the score of 8 to 8, State College added one more to her string of victories.

Princeton, N. J., May 15.—Princeton was defeated in the championship gun shoot by Harvard, after winning for two consecutive years, and when the third victory would give them possession of the intercollegiate cup. The birds were shot from known traps and with unknown angles. Each man was given thirty shots. Harvard's total was 112 and Princeton's, 93.

Nightingale is Dead.

Louisville, Ky., May 15.—Hamlin's Nightingale dropped dead at the course of the Louisville Fair and Driving association while being jogged this morning. Her value was over \$10,000.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Dashers challenge the Times Boys or the West Side Juniors to a game on No. 32 school grounds. First come, first served. Joseph Hasley, manager; David Hopkins, captain. Answer in The Tribune.

The West Side Mayflowers wish to meet the Red Stars or the Stars of the Field for a game of base ball on or after May 16. The Little Woods grounds is the place to meet them. Peter Horn, manager; George Lloyd, captain. Answer in The Tribune.

The Sports of Mineral street have organized as follows: O. Barrett, catcher; J. Mulherin, plicher; J. Helmano, shortstop; Joseph Biglin, first base; V. Canwell, second base; T. Walsh, third base; F. Boles, left fielder; F. Canwell, center fielder; J. Donnell, right fielder. They challenge any club in the city under 13 years of age. Joseph Mulherin, manager,

The Cleveland Bicycle.

The Cleveland Bicycle.

Mr. S. S. Thorpe who represents H. H.
Lozier & Co., manufacturer of the
Cleveland bleycle, and who has had
charge of the exhibits at the many cycle
shows, will be at Foote & Shears today
and Monday, with a line of Cleveland
parts and sample wheels.

There are many valuable improvements in the '96 Cleveland, some of
them none the less real because to the
casual observer the changes involved
are subtle and unobtrusive, chief
among which are the celebrated dust
proof bearings.

The cup holding the bearing is ground
out after the wheel is assembled, there-

by forming a true center and taking away all deviation of tempering and also the natural vibration of the heavy machinery in doing the grinding. This fact is overlooked by most people, but it enables the Cleveland to guarantee a perfect running bearing with but six drops of oil every ninety days, two

dozen per year.

All through the show large crowds have stood in front of the Cleveland exhibit and gazed in amazement at the many and severe tests to which Mr. Thorpe has put the spokes and the cele-brated detachable tire, (which is on this brated detachable tire, (which is on this make only) among which was the weight of a 180 pound man on two spokes. Another most important feature of the Cleveland is the chain, which has a hardened tool steel pin and is the only chain which does not rivet the pins in the links. Mr. Thorpe, after being completely blindfolded, is able to pick out the Cleveland from among ten wheels ridden by him, guaranteeing to wheels ridden by him, guaranteeing to tell the Cleveland chain by the uniformity of the links passing over the

Ity of the links passing over the sprocket.

The Cleveland is not a chance medley of unrelated parts, for the reason that everything except the wooden rims and the valves in the tires is made by H. A. Lozier & Co., under the competent supervision of one management. The Swell Special is essentially the wheel of society, and is exclusively used by of society, and is exclusively used by many of New York's "400," notable among whom are O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Belmont, nee Vanderbilt, Mrs. Astor, Richard Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield and John D. Rockefeller, who has already hought and given away has already bought and given away a dozen '96 Clevelands. Foot & Shear invites the inspection of the cycling public to the Cleveland at its commo-dious store, 119 Washington avenue.

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Frederick Gebhardt New York
J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr New York
Charles A. Peabody New York
Seth Low New York
William Steinway New York
William Steinway New York
William Steinway Philadeiphia
A. J. Drexel, Jr Philadeiphia
George H. Frazler Philadeiphia
William M. Poindexter Washington, D. C
Max Agassiz Cambridge, Mass

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