CARROLL, THE TAILOR, Coal Exchange WYOMING AVENUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Providence Was the Only Club to Make a Double Win.

Thanks to Harper's Steady Pitching and Some Heavy Hitting--We Have for the visitors was invincible, striking n Chance to Crawl Out of Last out eight men. Score: Place Today.

Yesterday's Result. ... 8 Rochester 2 Saturday's Results. Morning Games. to Wilkes-Barre..... Providence Springfield 5 Buffalo 11 Springfield. Rochester 5 Syracuse 5

Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, rain.

Providence was the only club to win two Decoration Day games, and Spingfield was the Gray's victim. Consequently, as Scranton won from Wilkes-Barre Saturday, McDermott's men have a chance to crawl out of last place today

Percentage Record.

Today's Eastern League Games. Seranton at Wilkes-Parre. Springfield at Providence. Syracuse at Rochest Toronto at Buffalo.

HATS OFF TO HARPER.

He Warn't Rattled by Field Errors. Scrantons Had on Batting Clothes and Wilkes-Barre Couldn't Win.

Fanner Harper's coolness in the box under circumstances which would make most pitchers lie down in the diamond and die, and Scranton's heavy hitting wen the morning Decoration Day game wen the morning Decoration Day game at Wilkes-Barre. Scranton made system clean hits and seven errors and Horner in addition misjudged two long hits and contributed what were worse than errors, while the Wilkes Harreans made eleven hits, only nice of which engit to be recorded, and two errors. Harper did not even make one pitching error. Maybe 200 Scranton rooters saw the

men were safe on first and second.

But there came a fitting climax when
Maguire jumped high in the air for
Earl's frisky liner and got to second
in time to make a double play unassisted and end the game.
Three thousand spectators were

LATHAM'S COACHING. Latham was for the first time seen by hundreds of cranks in this region and he proved himself to be the great attraction claimed. In throwing he is not what a third baseman ought to be but he fields fast, is a sure run-getter and by his coaching does much toward pulling out a victory. His coaching cannot be reproduced in type—it is too in coant and novel and must be seen and heard to be appreciated. The blenchers cannot suppress him; he mimbleachers cannot suppress him; he mim-ies players, umpire and tudience and will never let any game drag heavily. His continued jabbering materially as-sisted Harper in two of his strike outs. Maguire easily carried off the fielding honers of the game by his fast and brillant work, while Meaney made two hard running catches one of which caused him to take a rapid somersault.

and Rafferty caught a sure and steady game. Eagan, Ward and Hutchinson did some timely hitting. Horner's two misjudged flys in right field and his one error were responsible for three Wikes-Barre runs. The score: SCRANTON.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. .43 10 16 27 11 WILKES-BARRE. A.B. R. II. Legotte, rf Betts, cf Bonner, 2b Earl, 1b

OTHER SATURDAY GAMES. MORNING. R.H.E. Toronto	 First base on balls—more, 3. Hit by pitche bases—Garbett, M. Wal Two-base hits—Connor base hit—Cleary. He Passed balls—Garbett, 1 pires—Griffiths and Pa
Buffalo Batteries—Moran and Dowse: Wads- worth and Urquhart, Umpire—Stearns. At Syracuse————————————————————————————————————	AFTERNO OLYPHA Cleary, ss., p
Ratterles—Hodson and Dixon: Coughlin and Coogan. Umpire—Swartwood. AFTERNOON. At Buffalo— Toronto 612 1 Buffalo 13 13 3 Batterles—Dincen and Casey: Horndon	McHale, rf
and Smith. Umpire—Stearns. At Rochester— R.H.E. Pochester 5 11 2 Syracuse 5 10 3 Batteries—McFarland and Boyd. White- hill and Ryan. Umpire—Doescher. Game called on account of darkness. At Providence— R.H.E. Providence— R.H.E.	Cuff. 1b 4 Ruane, 3b 4 Golden, cf 3 Kane, 88 4 Finnerty, c 4 Rurke, 2b 3
Springfield 1 6 6	

POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL At Scranton-Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, no game; wet grounds.

NORMAL SCHOOL DEFEATED.

SUNDAY GAME.

Syracuse Won from Rochester in the Ninth Inning. Rochester, N. Y., May 31.—The Syra-cuse Stars won from the Blackbird SCRANTON WON AT WILKES-BARRE

Cuse stars won from the fractorius here today in an exciting finish in the presence of 5.000 people. Day was in the box for the home team, and it is due to him that Rechester lost, since he had no control of the ball and the visit-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage Record. Cleveland Baltimore Pittsburg ... Chicago Washington .. Brooklyn
New York
St. Louis
Louisville

SATURDAY GAMES.

MORNING. At New York-New York, 14; Louis ville, 4. ville, 4.
At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2.
At Baltimore-Baltimore, 6; Cincinna-ti, 5.
At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 19; St. At Boston-Boston, 6; Cleveland, 2. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 17; Washing-

AFTERNOON. At New York—Louisville, 5; New York, 4, At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 1, At Boston—Cleveland, 14; Boston, 7, At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 7, St. outs 1. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 9; Cheinna-Pittsburg-Washington, 8; Pitts-

STATE LEAGUE.

At Carbondale—Carbondale, 15; Easton, 9, Carbondale, 18; Easton, 10, At York—York, 6; Hazleton, 5. York, 6; Hazleton, 7, At Pottsville—Pottsville, 15; Shamokin, 9, Pottsville, 6; Shamokin, 19, At Langaster—Lancaster, 7; Athletics, 3, Lancaster, 8; Athletics, 2.

COLLEGE GAMES SATURDAY.

At Jasper Field— R.H.E. Manhuttan College 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 5 6 5 Georgetown 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 4 2 6 Eatterles—Driscoll and Kelly; Mahoney and Maloney. Maybe 200 Scrantoff rooters saw the game and they had concern their presence known from the beginning. Not until the last of the ninth inning. Not until the last of the ninth inning did the home crowd have a chance to use its tin horns and largs. It then yelled and blew itself black in the free when with none out and five runs n cossary to tie the score a single Eagan's error and another single brought in two runs. It yelled and blew again when, after Lezotte had been forced at second Hutchinson threw low to Ward and two from years affect on the standard and two first near the standard and the standard and the standard and two first near the standard and the standard and two first near the standard and two first near the standard and two first near the standard and the standard and the standard and the standard and two first near the standard and the standar Batteries-Wurder and Middleton; Blair and Gannon. At Orange Oval-Orange Athletic ; Riverton, 10. Orange Athletic cl

At Hartford-Hartford, 4; New Haven, 5. At New Haven-Hartford, 3; New Ha-ven, 9. At Parson-Paterson, 3; Wilmington, 2. Paterson, 18; Wilmington, 5.

At Morristown, N. J.-Yale, 18; Morristown Field club, 7. AMATEUR BASE BALL.

Two Good Decoration Day Games Played at Olyphant.

At Olyphant, Saturday, tthe Browns took two games from the Morning Glories, of Dunmore, at Athletic park, After the fourth inning of the first game the visitors were unable to land another man over the plate. McDermott occupied the box for the Browns and was in fine form. He struck out seventeen of the heavy hitters from Dunmore. Cawley pitched for the visitors, but did not receive proper support. itors, but did not receive proper sup-port. The rain in the afternoon de-layed the second game, and only seven innings were played. Walsh started in to pitch for the home team, but did not prove very effective. McDermott and Cleary also pitched a part of the game. The Morning Glories took the lead un-til the third inning, when the home club hit for five runs and kept the lead club hit for five runs and kept the lead to the finish. In the last inning the Glories made a desperate attempt to tie the score, but were unsuccessful. The decisions of the umpire were not of the gilt-edged order. Below are the scores of both games in detail: MORNING.

Cleary, sa Connors, 2b Wheeler, 3b Garbett, c 4
Meehan, cf 3
M. Walsh, lf 3
Roe, rf 4
McDermott, p 4 DUNMORE. Totals34 Olyphant 0 3 4 Dunmore 2 0 0 1

Struck out—By McDermott, 17: Cawley, 9. First base on balls—Olyphant, 2; Dunmore, 3. Hit by pitcher—Ruane, Stolen bases—Garbett, M. Walsh, Cleary, Walsh, Two-base hits—Connors, Ruane, Three-base hit—Cleary, Home run—Walsh, Passed balls—Garbett, 1; Finnerty, 3. Umpires—Griffiths and Patten, Time—2.10. OON. ANT.

7 8 *20 rd strike. R.

Y. M. C. A. Champions Win Two a Bloomsburg.

Bloomsburg.

The strong Young Men's Christian association team played two games at Bloomsburg State Normal school on Saturday and won both games without much effort. The morning game was witnessed by a small crowd, but in the afternoon fully 600 people were present. The games were played on the new athletic field and were undoubtedly two of the best games every played in Bloomsburg. McDonald, one of Larry Ketrick's proteges, pitched the morning game for the association, and kept the college men down to six hits. the college men down to six hits. Near the close of the second game, Captain Whitt protested a decision of

Captain Whitt protested a decision of the umpire and refused to continue the game, and the umpire awarded Bloomsburg the contest by the score of 9 to 0. The manager of the school team refused to pay the guarantee after the game.

The team which represented the Young Men's Christian association is undoubtedly the strongest association.

undoubtedly the strongest association aggregation of this year. In McDonald, Posner and Delmer they have a fine line of pitchers.

MORNING.

Y. M. C. A. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. BLOOMSBURG

A.B. R. H. P.O. A Hummer, 3b 4
Hagenboch, 1b 4
G. Splain, 2b 4
Jones; rf 3
Donnelly, p 3 Totals31 1 6 24 6

AFTERNOON. Y. M. C. A. Noian, 3b
Malort, ss
Owens, 1b
White, 2b
McDohald, If
Delmer, rf

Posner, p Hettler, c Totals ... BLOOMSBURG. A.B. R. H. P.O. E. Splain, ss
Aldinger, c
Hagenboch, 1b
Davis, If
Worthington, cf
Hummer, 2b
Jones, rf
Riley, p

DIAMOND DUST.

Johnson will pitch today. Jim Fields is leading the Buffalos

Jim Fields is leading the Buffalos in hitting.

The Providence club's new Sunday park has a grandstand to seat 10,000 people.

Wilkes-Barre here tomorrow, Scranton at Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday and Wilkes-Barre here Thursday.

Tom Power is not yet strong enough to play. He is stopping at the St. Charles hotel and seems to be improving.

Ward was taken violently ill just before the game. He had cramps and vomited, but pluckly went to his position at first.

ited, but plucklly went to his position at first.

Captain Frank Bonner, of the Wilkes-Barre club, was so roasted after Saturday morning's game by disappointed spectators that he asked Manager Chapman to appoint another captain. Chapquite properly told Bonner to play ball.

O'Brien, the outfielder secured from Rochester, was not in the game. One of the Rochester players was given leave of absence Friday because of sickness in his family, and as O'Brien had not been given written notice of release, he was held to take the other's place.

Says the Springfield News: "With two such comedians as Arile Latham and Pigsy Ward the Scranton team ought to prove a great drawing card on the circuit. The Springfield crowd are anxious for the Scranton series here to see Arile Latham do his act on the coaching lines near third, and indulge in repartee with the bleacherites."

hear third, and indulge in repartee with the bleacherites."

Rochester wouldn't take Harper from Brooklyn for a part of the season; Scran-ton will; Scranton will also farm from now till doomsday if that's the only way to keep pace with the National kindergar-tens in the Eastern.—Scranton Tribune. We don't blame you. Self preservation is the first law of base ball under the Nation-al agreement.—Springfield News.

RULES OF THE ROAD.

Something of Interest to All Wheelmen -- Compliance Insures Safety. The rules of the road should be rigidly observed, alike by cyclists and riders and drivers of all kinds. Outside of the matter of safety, the most vital one connected with these rules of the road, there is the element of courtesy, of course, but for the consideration of safety to life and limb, now with the advent of the bleycle and the horseless carriage, the rules of the road ought to receive strict attention at the hands of and be rigidly observed by all hands of, and be rigidly observed by all riders and drivers, says "Cycling." It is the custom in this country, long is the custom in this country, long established, that vehicles meeting on any street or highway shall turn to the right. Some suppose that this is only an unwritten law of the road—the Mishna of locomotion, so to speak—but as a matter of fact, it is on many stratute hooks.

The law in many states clearly defines that carriages, wagons, carts, sleighs sleds, bicycles, tricycles and all other vehicles must, when in motion, keep to the right. A person driving is very properly required to have the left wheels of his vehicle on the right of the center of the street. In other words, this leaves is a supportative decrease. this law in an authoritative adoption of the old motto: "Fair play and half the road." While bicycles are included the road." While bicycles are included as enjoying this privilege, and horsemes are required to extend to them the same courtesy they would another vehicle drawn by horses, a similar restriction is put upon wheelmen and wheelwomen. They, too, must turn to the right. If they fail to do so, and a collision occurs, they have no one but themselves to hold legally accountable. A good natured observance of the law on the part of all concerned will insure absolute safety and freedom from accident. While some drivers and riders are, perhaps, unmindful of this rule, it is equally true that some cyclists

are either ignorant of it or do not see fit to live up to its requirements. They take their own chances when they pass an approaching horse on the left. The taking of such chances has resulted in more than one serious accident lately. For instance a young lady in the outskirts of Baltimore recently came within an ace of being crushed under the wheels of a wagon, while she was dodging with uncertainty as to which side to take. She received serious bruises.

A youth in the southern part of Pennsylvania only the other day had his wheel wrecked, and he himself received severe cuts and bruises from a similar

wheel wrecked, and he himself received severe cuts and bruises from a similar ignorance of the rules of the road. It should also be remembered that whenever a horseman or a wheelman gives half the road that is all that is legally required. Neither can be legally be asked to give the whole of it. Highways were, perhaps, originally made for vehicles drawn by horses, but the introduction of the bicycle and its adoption into general use afford it the same facilities, rights and privileges of other vehicles on the roads. The greatest danger is from the inexperienced riders, whose nerves are sometimes raters, whose nerves are sometimes rat-tled in the presence of approaching ve-hicles. Constant care is necessary and, if exercised, mishaps can be easily

OUBLE LOSS OF CONFIDENCE. His Dog a Poor Fighter and Hea Worse Judge of Dogs.

From the Detroit Free Press. One day as we lay in camp on the Re-publican fork of the Arkansaw river one of the boys caught a big jackrabbit in a snare and made a cage of wil-lows to keep him for a pet. Three days lows to keep him for a pet. Three days later a tenderfoot came along with a hunter's outfit and accompanied by a canine which looked to be a cross between a hound and a buildog. He said he had brought the dog the day before of a teamster, and that the animal was a match for any three mountain

wolves.
"What d'ye think of him yourself?" asked the corporal.
"He looks to me like a fighter," was the reply.

"How much did you pay for him?"
"Fifteen dollars."
"I don't think he's a fighter," observed the corporal in a careless way.
"He looks to me more like a runner." "Have you anything which can run im?" asked the tenderfoot as he him?" asked the tenderfoot as he bristled up. "Yes, I think I have. We captured a bodom the other day, and I think he

hodog the other day, and I think he can run that dog."

can run that dog."

"What's a hodog?"

"Sort of a prairie wolf. There isn't much fight in 'em, but there's less in your canine. I'll bet \$5 he runs your dog out of sight."

"If he does, I'll give you \$10; shouted the stranger, who was nettled over the way the boys were winking and grinning.

ning.
The dog was placed out on the level beyond camp, and the corporal went after his rabbit. Before bringing him out he tied his ears over his head with a strip from a red handkerchief, and other strips were made fast to his body. He was the oddest looking creature any He was the oddest looking creature any one ever saw outside of a museum when the corporal finally dumped him out in front of the dog. We were gathered in two lines, and the rabbit had to run for the dog to get clear of us. The dog was apparently ready for a row with one of his species, but when that living curiosity came for him he dropped his tail and started off at full speed. The jack probably took him for an old pard of his, for he followed close at his heels and humped him for all he was worth. The dog made two complete circuits and humped him for all he was worth. The dog made two complete circuits of the camp, yelping at every jump, and then finding the rabbit close at his heels, he jumped into the river and swam across and thus got away. The stranger looked on without a word, and when the affair was over he handed down a \$20 bill.

"How's this?" asked the corporal, "Why," replied the man, "one ten is for my dog being a blamed coward and

"Why," replied the man, "one ten is for my dog being a blamed coward and the other for me being a blanked fool."

That the Husband Should Be Read Before His Wife Is Not to Be Wondered at. From the Detroit Free Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were going out together the other evening, and he said as he sat with his cigar in his mouth reading the evening paper: "Now we mustn't be late, Maria. I'm

about ready, but will you just brush my hat a little?" "Yes, dear—as soon as I get the baby

"All right. And will you just sponge that spot out of my vest—something I got on it at dinner."
"Yes, after I attend the baby."
"And will you lay out a clean collar

And will you lay out a clean collar for me, and my evening necktie?"
"Yes, dear," and when she brings the collar he says:
"Just fasten it on in the back, please. I want to finish this account of that murder trial. Put on my tie for me too, won't you?"

won't you?"

When this is done he says: "Just put a clean handkerchief in the pocket of my coat, won't you. And, oh, I forgot, but I twisted a button off my overcoat today. The button is in one of the pockets. Can't you sew it on before we go? It will take but a minute." It takes nearer ten minutes for her to find needle, thread, scissors and the mssing button, and while she is sewing

on the button he says;
"Won't you please put the sleeve-buttons in my clean cuffs?"
"I can't find but one button, Henry? "Oh, well, things are always getting lost in this house. Look around and I guess you'll find it."

She is down on her knees peering un-der the various articles of furniture for the button, when he says: "Oh, here it is. I forgot and slipped it into my pocket. Now, if you'll just— Great Scott! Look at that clock, Maria!

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A few doses of RADWAY'S PHALS will free the system of all the above-name; disorders. disorders.
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We ought to have been off five minutes ago? What have you been doing? How many hours does it take a woman to dress? Here I'm all ready and you haven't even got your dress on. What have you been doing the last haif hour? I'd like to know that! It's always the way when we try to go anywhere! I'm way when we try to go anywhere! I'r always ready hours before you begin!

SPORTING ODDS AND ENDS.

Caspar Whitney, the arbitrator for Harvard and Pennsylvania in their dispute over the eligibility of players for their annual foot bail game, has rendered his decision, and under it George Brooke, the famous fullback on the red and blue's team, will be eligible to play, while Captain Carl Williams is debarred. Mr. Whitney names the colleges which, in his judgment, do not come under the 4-year limit and among them is Swarthmore, where Brooke attended before going to Pennsylvania. Oberlin, from whence Williams came to Pennsylvania, is not on the list.

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