

In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Saturday Was a Winning Day for the Three Tail-Enders.

SCRANTON LOST TO PROVIDENCE

Harpers Lack of Control Gave the Champs a Game We Should Have Won--Syracuse Gave the Bisons a Close Shave--Only One Sunday Game Was Played.

Fortune smiled on the three tail-enders at Buffalo on Saturday. Scranton, Springfield and Syracuse fell together.

Sunday Results.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Rochester vs Toronto, Providence vs Scranton, Buffalo vs Syracuse.

Percentage Record.

Table with 3 columns: Team, P, W, L, P.C. Rows include Buffalo, Springfield, Scranton, Syracuse, Rochester, Wilkes-Barre, Providence, Toronto.

Today's Games.

SPRINGFIELD AT SCRANTON. PROVIDENCE AT WILKES-BARRE. BUFFALO AT ROCHESTER. SYRACUSE AT TORONTO.

HARPER'S WILDNESS.

And Two Scratch Three-Beggars Gave the Grays the Game on Saturday.

Pitcher Harper on Saturday presented the Providence champs the only game they have won from the Miners this season out of five played. He gave ten bases on balls, hit two batsmen and had one wild pitch recorded against him when on the strength of the hitting and fielding Scranton should have had a hands down and would undoubtedly have done so but for Harper's lack of control.

Over 1,200 persons were on the grounds. They got their money's worth as far as playing was concerned for the Miners in every inning had runners on the circuit and missed opportunities to score so even though the home club lost there was sufficient uncertainty to keep up interest in the game. Its only drawbacks were Harper's wildness and the unsatisfactory work of Umpire Kennedy. Both teams suffered from his bad judgment on balls and strikes and his indecisiveness and leniency with the players was tiresome to the spectators who like to see sharp and absence of delay no matter which club wins.

SHARP FIELD PLAY.

The game abounded with fast double plays. There were four of them. In the Miners' third, two were made at critical points. In the third inning with the Grays at bat and after Scranton had made two runs, the bases filled on a force hit, Harper's error in fielding with a batted ball to second and a base on balls. The ball was batted to Harper who got it to Boyd in time to block a run at the plate. Boyd snapped the ball up to Massey in time to complete a business like double play.

LUCKY GRAYS.

Scranton's four and the Grays' three earned runs indicate which team should have won. In the fourth inning with the score 2-nothing against them Drauby got a walk for the Grays and scored on Cooney's three-baser which Daly never should have failed to get. An outfield fly scored Cooney. A hit by pitcher, a wild pitch, a base on balls, Knight's triple and an outfield fly gave the Champs three runs in the fifth which they didn't deserve. They were lucky again in the seventh when a single, a base on balls and Massey's fumble filled the bases. Lyons hit a liner to right and it seemed a cinch for Meany to get it on the bound and field in time to prevent more than one runner from scoring but the ball struck one of the mountains which rebounded in right field and went high in the air above Patrick's head to the corner of the fence. Before it could be recovered the bases were cleared and Lyons was safe on third. He scored on a single. So it will be readily seen how two scratch triples and Harper's absence of control gave the Grays a victory they did not deserve and in which they were outclassed in fast field work and at bat.

MINERS' RUNS.

The Miners made two earned runs in the third on Maguire's single, Boyd's triple and O'Brien's two-baser. They were two out in the fifth Egan and O'Brien attained third and first on Weigand's muffs of their high flies back of second. Beard hit a liner which Bassett was just able to prevent going to the outfield. Beard's kicking and O'Brien reaching third. Beard then worked the old trick to get O'Brien home. The former made a bluff to steal and O'Brien reached the plate long before Beard was tagged out on the line. The score:

Table with 4 columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Egan, O'Brien, Beard, Daly, Massey, Bonner, Maguire, Boyd, Harper, Moany.

PROVIDENCE.

Table with 4 columns: A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Weigand, Bassett, Knight, Drauby, Cooney, Lyons, Dixon, Osgood, Rudderham.

SCRANTON.

Table with 4 columns: A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Scranton, Providence, Earned runs, First base on balls, Harper, Rudderham, Boyd, Knight, Cooney, Lyons, Dixon, Osgood, Rudderham.

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OTHER SATURDAY GAMES.

Wilkes-Barre-Springfield.

Wilkes-Barre, May 23--Springfield's costly errors and Wilkes-Barre's opportune hitting gave the locals the victory Saturday. The features were Green's fielding and Broutner's slick work. Score: Wilkes-Barre, 5; Springfield, 2.

SPRINGFIELD.

Table with 4 columns: A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Fuller, Scheffer, Brothers, O. Smith, Gilbert, Dunce, Moore, Coughlin, Toft, Mains.

Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, May 23--The Louisville's costly errors and Wilkes-Barre's opportune hitting gave the locals the victory Saturday. The features were Green's fielding and Broutner's slick work. Score: Wilkes-Barre, 5; Springfield, 2.

Toronto-Rochester.

Toronto, May 23--Williams had Rochester at his mercy yesterday until the seventh, when they scored one run on a double play. In the eighth, Staley replaced Williams after Rochester had made five runs. Score: Toronto, 10; Rochester, 5.

Buffalo-Syracuse.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 23--Yesterday's game was close and exciting. Wadsworth was struck on the head by a pitched ball in the fifth and had to retire. In the seventh two men on bases ran on Egan's in-field fly and Keefe ruled the side out. Score: Buffalo, 10; Syracuse, 6.

SUNDAY GAMES.

Rochester-Toronto.

Rochester, N. Y., May 23--The home team pounded the ball for all kinds of hits and won with ease. After five runs had been made in the third Staley succeeded with the ball. Rochester kept on hitting the ball. Hatn stopped the play. Score: Rochester, 10; Toronto, 5.

ROCHESTER.

Table with 4 columns: A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Bottens, Shannon, Dooley, Lynch, Richter, O'Neil, Shannon, McFarland.

TORONTO.

Table with 4 columns: A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Lush, White, McHale, Baker, Freeman, Wagner, Taylor, Withoff, Staley.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

SUNDAY GAMES.

Newark-Norfolk.

Newark, N. J., May 23--Flannery was hit hard today by the locals, who defeated Norfolk with ease. Score: Newark, 10; Norfolk, 5.

Richmond-Paterson.

Paterson, N. J., May 23--The Richmond

men batted out a victory in the ninth

inning today, after the local team had practically won the game. Seven hits and an error did the trick. Score: Richmond, 10; Paterson, 5.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

At Hartford-Hartford, 12; Richmond, 7. At Philadelphia-Athletic, 10; Reading, 1. At Newark-Lancaster, 4; Newark, 2. At Paterson-Norfolk, 4; Paterson, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore lost a third straight to the Reds on Saturday but the latter yesterday fell a prey to Brooklyn. Cincinnati's struggle in second place is, however, a feature of the National race that cannot be overlooked and Pittsburg, Boston and Cleveland are high enough up to make the Orioles anything but dead-sure winners.

Saturday's Results.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Louisville vs St. Louis, Brooklyn vs Cincinnati, Washington vs Chicago.

Percentage Record.

Table with 3 columns: Team, P, W, L, P.C. Rows include Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Boston, Cleveland, Louisville, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis.

Today's Games.

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Louisville. Baltimore at Pittsburg. Washington at St. Louis.

Louisville-St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23--The Louisville's had a walk-over with the Browns today. Score: Louisville, 10; St. Louis, 0.

Chicago-Washington.

Chicago, May 23--Taken all in all, today's game was about the worst exhibition of the season. Briggs was again an easy mark for the Senators, who batted him all over the field. Score: Chicago, 2; Washington, 12.

Brooklyn-Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, May 23--The Brooklyn's their first appearance in this city today and defeated the Reds in an exciting game. Score: Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 4.

Saturday's Results.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Cleveland vs New York, St. Louis vs Cincinnati, Louisville vs Brooklyn, Boston vs St. Louis, Chicago vs Washington, Philadelphia vs Pittsburg.

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES SATURDAY.

At Princeton-Princeton, 15; Georgetown University, 2. At Princeton-Princeton, 1900, 7; Pennington, 6. At New Haven-Harvard, 1900, 7; Yale, 1900, 2.

DIAMOND DUST.

I. E. Sanborn, sporting editor of the Springfield Union and one of the best informed base ball writers on the Eastern league circuit, writes of the Springfield team on its present trip.

Johnnie O'Brien has a just grievance against Tim Hurst and it is well for President Lincoln to know that Hurst's nagging tactics on the ball field are responsible for the majority of his sulphurous comments at reports which he makes of "Hurst," says O'Brien, "is the most aggravating umpire I ever met. He is constantly inviting a player to lose his head and get back at the umpire with the one-necked language for which Tim himself has a partiality. In the game at Cleveland last Monday, when Tom Brown came into the infield to dispute that decision of Hurst's in allowing Young to go to first base when Cy was struck out, Hurst walked over to me and said: 'See here, you dub, if I hear a word from you I will put you out of the game.' Mind you, I hadn't opened my mouth to him. He was simply looking for a chance to vent his spleen on me. Hurst is a good jollier and hand-shaker off the field, but I can't say I am struck on his umpiring. He can get away with more of these three-bumpum-tinted decisions than any ball player I ever met."--Washington Post.

Another rider passing a drove of cattle on the highway some time ago, did not come off so successfully. The cattle were not scared so easily as the sheep, and there were several steers in the bunch whose presence gave courage to the weaker animals. The cyclist endeavored to run through the bunch, though the cattle were not much disposed to give him room. He had on a bright colored sweater that attracted the attention of a steer that was in the rear of the bunch, and with a belated brute started for the rider with a roar, then in doing some bloody work. The bellows of the animal gave the rider warning, and turning around he saw the beast coming for him on a full charge. He did not lose much time in making a spurtd down a rather rough hill with the steer behind him. The driver of the cattle, a young country boy, started down at the same time to head off the steer, but he was entirely too slow.

The cyclist was scared. He had plenty of time in which to dismount and hit his machine over an adjoining fence, but such a thought never entered his mind. He kept on riding. It is a wonder that with the amount of jostling and straining on the frame that the bicycle did not break down. The steer lasted only a few minutes. The driver of the cattle, a young country boy, started down at the same time to head off the steer, but he was entirely too slow.

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BICYCLE RIDERS AND RUDE ANIMALS

Two Novel Experiences with the Dog and Cat Tribes.

CHASED BY AN ENRAGED STEER.

These Dumb Knights of the Road Cause No End of Trouble for Wheelmen and Wheelwomen--Situations Arise Where Presence of Mind is Valuable But Where Trouble Follows a Loss of Head.

A good many riders have been troubled and annoyed by dogs jumping out at them with vicious intent while riding along the street. This is a bad enough occurrence for a man, but for a woman, who is naturally more nervous, the situation is much worse. A certain rider, whose name is withheld, but who would be widely known if printed, was obliged to pass a certain corner at regular intervals. Every time he passed by this place there was a good-sized brute, white with dark spots that made a habit of jumping out at him, and following the wheel, endeavoring to fasten his teeth in the trousers leg. He was not the only rider thus attacked, and he noticed that the animal had a preference, but jumped at every cyclist male or female. He laid his plans for revenge.

The rider kept a lookout, and two days later the dog was at his old tricks. The wheelman saw the brute half a square away, and prepared to meet him at his own game. He slackened up his pace and rode leisurely along. The dog made a lunge for him. It was just what he rider wanted. Gauging his distance, he waited until the thought things all right, and then he let his foot out. The dog was true, and the mouth of the dog was open, and the blow caught his just under the chin. The jaws snapped together with a grating sound, and the momentum of the blow was sufficient to make the animal rear, complete his somersault, landing on the top of his head. The brute got up, whimpered plaintively and limped into a nearby yard, perhaps the home of his owner. Since then he has let bicycles alone.

It is very seldom that cyclists have an encounter with cats. The felines in day time are rather scarce, and their nocturnal habits more often keep them on back sheds and roofs, back yards and alleys, instead of out on the street. There are one or two instances of the city who recently had an encounter with a cat that she will remember for some time. The young lady was out riding early in the evening, darkness having just set in, and she was alone. Suddenly two cats dashed from in front of a nearby house and ran across the street, one pursuing the other.

The young lady was riding leisurely all unconscious of the impending calamity. The first cat was so intent on crossing the street that it did not see the second, who, narrowly missed being run over, striking the front wheel, and getting its head mixed up in the spokes. The wheel continued to revolve and the cat was lifted in the air, but managed to free itself before the wheel passed through the front fork, where it happened to be caught in a dead cat, most likely. The whole thing happened in less than a second, and there was a confusion of sound. The young lady thinking that she had killed the cat shrieked loudly, and as she did so the cat fell from her front wheel, and she was left staring at the fate of the first feline, changed its course, and disappeared across the street. As soon as the other cat extracted itself it followed in a bee line, and pursued its pattering. The young lady was worse affected by the collision than the cat, and it was some time before she recovered composure enough to continue her interrupted ride.

Speaking of animals and bicycles suggests an occurrence that happened out on a nearby country road. The rider was coming down a hill at a pretty good rate, keeping his feet on the pedals, however, when a sudden turn in the road brought him directly in front of a flock of sheep being driven in his direction by several colored men. The rider was in a predicament. The experience was something novel to him, and he did not know what to do. He could not dismount in time, nor could he turn to one side, as the sheep took every inch of the highway, clear to the barbed wire fence that lined both sides of the highway. There were probably several hundred sheep in the flock, and the two drivers were grumbling at the predicament of the wheeling cyclist, as some amusing turn, at the expense of the cyclist. In this they were disappointed.

As a last resort the rider bent over his hands bars, gave one Indian war whoop, and then vigorously rang a large gong that he had attached to his handle bars. The effect was instantaneous. The sheep were frightened and stampeded, to the surprise of the drivers, whose looks of run now turned into looks of dismay. The rider accomplished his object, and the sheep fleeing on either side of the highway gave him an abundance of room in which to come within two feet of a sheep. As he sped by he passed a ta-ta to the drivers, who were obliged to hustle to collect the flock again.

Another rider passing a drove of cattle on the highway some time ago, did not come off so successfully. The cattle were not scared so easily as the sheep, and there were several steers in the bunch whose presence gave courage to the weaker animals. The cyclist endeavored to run through the bunch, though the cattle were not much disposed to give him room. He had on a bright colored sweater that attracted the attention of a steer that was in the rear of the bunch, and with a belated brute started for the rider with a roar, then in doing some bloody work. The bellows of the animal gave the rider warning, and turning around he saw the beast coming for him on a full charge. He did not lose much time in making a spurtd down a rather rough hill with the steer behind him. The driver of the cattle, a young country boy, started down at the same time to head off the steer, but he was entirely too slow.

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ran back to join the rest of the bunch. The cyclist rode half a mile further at the same breakneck speed, fearing that the steer was still continuing the pursuit, and after a half hour's rest, to recuperate his nerves, he started on to town, though every now and then he looked to the rear to see that the field was clear of his enemy.

COLLEGE REGATTA COURSE.

Yale-Harvard-Columbia Race Managers' Decision Causes Trouble. On account of the decision of H. S. VanLuser, manager of the Yale-Harvard-Columbia race, to row the race up the Hudson river instead of down Hudson, H. Booth has resigned as chairman of the Poughkeepsie Regatta committee.

The decision to row the race up the river has caused much indignation at Poughkeepsie, as the public, or at least those who are not on the observation boat, will have difficulty in seeing the finish. The committee will meet tomorrow night to take action on the resignation. Mr. Booth has always personally attended to the buoying and staking of the course and making all the police arrangements.

"KID" M'COY'S CHANCES.

Many Believe Him the Coming Heavyweight Champion--He Meets O'Brien Wednesday Night.

New York City, May 23--Is Charles (Kid) McCoy the coming heavy weight champion of the world? There are many who think so, and also many who think that he is capable of giving either Corbett or Fitzsimmons the fight of their lives right now. Corbett saw McCoy give his exhibition at the opening show at the Palace Athletic club last Wednesday and the ex-champion declared in his strongest terms that there can be no question that McCoy today is one of the cleverest scorpions in the world.

Corbett is crazy to see him fight. He has never had that opportunity as yet, and will be an interested observer from a box when McCoy meets O'Brien on Wednesday night at the Palace Athletic club. There are a select few, however, in New York, who think McCoy is over-rated, and a well defined tip is going the rounds that O'Brien will be in condition on Wednesday and give McCoy his quietus. It is claimed that the men fought a 25-round draw in Boston two years ago, and that O'Brien nearly finished the kid, then the O'Brien rosters say McCoy cannot stand roughing; that he is a fancy sparrer, and that at fighting he is a novice.

O'Brien has been quietly preparing himself for this match for weeks, and will make the pace a red hot one from the jump. O'Brien is undoubtedly a wicked hurricane fighter when he is in condition, and is apt to whip any one. McCoy will have to beat him clean and decisively to retain his present reputation. He evidently realizes this as he is training diligently at Asbury Park with Con Riley and his brother.

CHESS MATCH GAME.

Arrangements for an International Contest Are Completed. Washington, May 23--The arrangements for the international chess match between the United States and the British house of commons and the house of representatives are practically completed. The games will, at the request of the eight contestants, take place May 31 and June 1. It is proposed also upon the completion of the tournament to have a consultation game in which all the members of the two legislative bodies will participate. But this has not yet been definitely determined. The members of the house have been coached by Mr. Pillsbury, of Brooklyn.

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the winner of the great international chess tournament at Hastings, England, who has played against all competitors for the past week at the Metropolitan club, in this city, and who won every game except a draw with the Austrian minister. There will be five players on each side.

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Are beauties. One year guarantee any tire or color. If you want the best that money will buy the "OLIVE" or "ORIENT" will surely fill the bill at \$100.00.

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