# In the World of Sports.

BUFFALO.

Richter, cf. .....

Gallagher, p. ....... 2 D. McFarland, p. .. 3

R. Gray, rf. ...... Gilboy, lf. .....

Greminger, 3b. ....

Sullivan, ss. ......

G. Gray, p. ..... 3

1.45, Umpire-Keefe.

in the first inning. Score:

White, If. Staley, If.

McGann, 1b. .....

Casey, 2b. .......... Freeman, rf. ......

Wagner, ss, ......

Lezotte, 1b. .....

Shearon, rf. ..... 4

Syracuse ....... 0 0

McHale, cf. .....

Totals ......35 11 12

Buffalo ....... 1 0 4 3 3 0 0 0-11

Earned runs-Rochester, 2; Buffalo, 4. Two-base hits-Greminger, Gray, Three-base hits-McFarland, Sullivan, Field, Sacrifice hits-Mulvey, Wise. First base

on balls—Off Gallagher, 2; off Gray, 5.
Stolen base—F. Shannon. First base on errors—Rochester, 1; Buffalo, 4. Hit by pitched ball—McFarland, 1; by Gray, 1.
Struck out—By Gray, 1; by McFarland, 1.

Double plays-F. Shannon to D. Shannon

Pitchers' Battle at Toronto.

Toronto, May 25 .- It was a pitchers' bat

lis up for twelve hits, he kept them well scattered. White was suffering from a sprained ankle and Staley replaced him

TORONTO.

SYRACUSE.

Poronto ....... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1-

Earned runs-Toronto, 2. Two-base hit

Warner. Home run-Lust. Stolen base on-Lush, Wagner, Eagan. First base on balls-Off Willis, 3; off Williams, 1. Struck out-By Willis, 2; by Williams, 1. Time-1,50. Umpire-Swartwood.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Leaders and tailers fared alike in the

National league yesterday. The Glants

shut out the Colts and Brooklyn won

Results.

Percentage Record.

Pitting or ...... 24

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Boston at Louisville, Baltimore at Pittsburg.

Washington at St. Louis.

reaching second. Score:

and McDonald.

Chicago-New York.

Chicago, May 25.—The Colts were out-played at all points and given their first shut out of the season, only one of taem

Batteries-Denser, Callahan and Dono-

hue; Rusie and Warner. Umpires-O'Day

Louisville-Boston.

Louisville, May 25.—The Bostons had things their own way from the start today as the Colonels could neither bat nor field.

R.H.E. Louisville-Boston.

Louisville ......... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 4 7 Batteries-Lewis and Bergen; Hemming

Cleveland-Philadelphia.

Cleveland, May 25 .- The Indians again

Batteries-Cuppy, McDermott and Zim-

ner; Carsey, Orth and Boyle. Umpire-

Washington-St. Louis.

ball well today and defeated Washington.

Batteries-Donahue and McFarland; Swaim, German and Farrell. Umpire-

Pittsburg-Baltimore.

scoring two runs. Then three singles followed, bringing in three more tallies and winning the game for the chimpions.

Batteries-Killen and Sugden; Nops and Clarke. Umpire-Hurst.

Cincinnati-Brooklyn.

Cincinnati, May 25,-The Brooklyns made it three straight today, defeating

the Reds casily in an uninteresting game

Cincinnati ..........20000000000-235 Brooklyn ...........112100100-681

Batteries-Breitenstein, Ehret and Schri-

ver; Fayne, Fisher and Grim. Umpire-

St. Louis, May 25.-The Browns played

and Wilson, Umpire-McDermott.

Sincinnati ..... 29 19

.. to Philadelphia.

... 6 Pittsburg...

8 Chicago...

Louisville

its third straight from the Reds.

Cleveland.

Balti pore.

New York.

A.B. R. H.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

tle today, although Toronto touched Wil

Rochester ...... 0 0 0 0 3

## **EASTERN LEAGUE** BASE BALL GAMES

Wet Grounds Prevents the Sprinfield-

Scranton Game.

BUFFALO TAKES ANOTHER ONE.

The Bisons Had Little Trouble to Whip Shannon's Men -- Providence and Wilkes-Barre Each Win a Game -- Toronto Took One from the Stars on a Close Margin.

Yesterday's playing did not change the position of the clubs. The Stars missed a chance to get within hailing distance of the Miners and the Ponies but lost to the tallenders. The Scranton-Springfield game was prevented by wet grounds but the former has a chance to go into second place

> Results. (First Game.) .... 13 Wilkes-Barre...

(Second Game.) Wilkes-Barre ..... 8 Providence. Springfield at Scranton, rain.

Percentage Record.

	Ρ.	W.	L.	P
Buffalo	18	34	4	.7
Springfield	19	12	7	.6
	18	11	7	.0
Syracuse	19	10	9	.60
Rochester.	122	10	12	- 4
Wilkes-Barre	29	8	7.0	- 4
Providence	20	8:	12	-4
Toronto	24	7	17	120
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Today's Games. SPRINGFIELD AT SCRANTON, PROVIDENCE AT WILKES-BARRE. EUFFALO AT ROCHESTER. SYRACUSE AT TORONTO.

### NO GAME IN SCRANTON.

Wet Grounds the Cause Assigned for

a Postponed Game. After 3 o'clock yesterday it was decided to postpone the game scheduled for Springfield and Scranton at Athletic park. "Wet grounds" was the cause reported to the few handfuls of persons who braved the chilly and threatening weather and went to the park willing to risk a chance that the game would

The Ponies were notified by telephone of the postponement just as they were preparing to leave their hotel for the grounds. While the weather late in the afternoon was fairly pleasant it was unpromising enough to 4.30 o'clock to keep the receipts down below the guar-

Wilkes-Barre and the Grays Split

Even in Two Batting Matinees. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 25,-Wilkes-Barre and Providence played two games today. In the first game costly errors by Powell and McMahon and timely hitting by Providence gave the visitors nine runs in the third inning. The home team worked hard to overcome the lead, but without success. Wilkes-Barre won the second game by bunching their hits in the eighth inning. Both sides fielded sharply. The feature was Goeckel's unassisted dou-First game-

WILKES-BARRE.

	43,1,5,1	. 4.40	4.54	200	4.0	Ed.
Sharrott, rf	. 5	1	3	0	0	0
Goeckel, 1b,	. 5	0	2	11	1	0
Betts, cf	. 5	1	3	3	0	0
Powell, If.	. 3	1	0	3	0	- 1
Mills, 2b,	. 5	2	3	1	2	0
Diggins, c	. 5	1	1	3	1	0
C. Smith, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
McMahon, ss	4	1	2	1	6	1
Odwell, p	1	0	1	0	. 0	0
Sheean, p	3	0	1	0	1	-0
Gonding, If	1	0	0	0	0	- 0
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Totals	12	7	16	*23	12	2
THE COLUMN TWO IS NOT		an Dan	. 200		-	- 100

A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Weigand, 2b. Drauby, 1b. ...... Braun, p. ..... 5 2 2 0

\*Coogan declared out on attempted bunt Wilkes-Barre .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 Earned runs-Wilkes-Barro, 3; Providence, 2. Two-base hits—Braun, Weigand, Knight, Lyons, Mills, McMaton. Three-base hits—Weigand, Drauby. Stolen bases-Mills. First base on balls—. Shee-an, 2; off Braun, 2. Struck ou-By Shee-an, 2; by Braun, 3. Passed balls—Coogan, Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre, 11; Providence, 10. Time-2 hours. Umpire-Gaff-

Second game-WILKES-BARRE.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E. defeated the Phillies. Score: Goeckel, 1b. ..... McMahon, 83, ..... 4

PROVIDENCE. A.B. R. H. Weigand, 2b. ..... 2 Hassett, 3b. ..... 5 Knight, lf. ..... 4 Drauby, 1b. ..... 6 Cooney, 88. ..... 4

\*Goeckel declared out for attempted bunt hit. Wilkes-Barre .....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 0-

Providence .....0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0-4 Pittsburg ...........000001001-28 Baltimore ...........10000050-611 Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 3; Providence, 1. Two-base hits-Knight, Bassett, Drauby. Stolen bases-Odwell, Gondung. Double plays—McMahon to Mills to Gockel; Mills to McMahon; Mills to McMahon; Mills to McMahon to Gockel; Gockel (unarsiste!). First base on balls—Off Keenan, 3; off Bagan, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Sharrott, Mills, Coogan, Weigand, Dixon. Streets out—My Keenan, Weigand, Dixon. gand, Dixon, Struck out-By Keenan, 4; by Eagan, 2. Passed balls-Coogan, Left on bases—Wilkes-Barre, 8; Providence, 11. Sacrifice hits—Mills, Weigand, Cooney. Time—1.45. Umpire—Gaffney.

Gallagher Hit Freely. Rochester, N. Y., May 25,-Rochester tried a green pitcher, Gallagher, today and Buffalo hit him freely for four in-

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. At Hartford, Conn .nings. In the fifth Dan McFarland was put in to pitch, and although he did good Hartford ...........001000010-3 5 4 Norfolk ..........01112300\*-812 2 work, his support was so poor that Buffalo kept right on scoring. Score: ROCHESTER.

A.B. R. H.

Hodge, Umpire-Weldman,

At Lancaster-Batterics-West and Wente; Amole and Barclay. Umpire-Snyder,

### COLLEGE GAME.

Lafavette Defeats the U. of P. by Superior Hitting and Fielding. Easton, Pa., May 25.—Lafayette defeated Pennsylvania today by hard and opportune hitting. Darkness ended the game after the eighth. Score: R.H.E. Batteries-Nevins and Barclay; Brown

## UMPIRE KENNEDY RELEASED.

Was Dismissed Last Night, and Will Be Succeeded by Knowles.

Umpire "Doc" Kennedy last night received his notice of release from President Powers. Knowles, who was given a trial during Gaffney's injury, has been signed.

to Dooley; Bottenus and D. Shannon; Mul-vey, D. Shannon and Dooley; Gray, Grem-Kennedy is an old National league player, but for several years has been playing with Fall River. His weak-ness as an umpire was on balls and inger and Field; Greminger, Wise and Field. Passed ball-O'Neil. Left on bases-Rochester, 11; Buffalo, 3, Timestrikes, and his lack of discipline.

### DIAMOND DUST.

Griffin on a Hunt for New Pitchers Are Not in Condition -- Tim Keefe to Umpire the Series with Wilkes-Barre.

ew pitcher or two to tide the Miners over Wellner is "shoulder-bound," all on acount of his long lay-off after splitting his hand early in the season; Morse has an injured ankle which is so troublesome that a surgeon will operate upon it as soon as he can be spared from the game, and Harper's whole pitching mechanism is generally out of gear. All this is a pretty kettle of fish for a team that is making such a bold bid for honors in the first division and which is on the eve of a fivegame series with the arch-enemy, Wilkes-

Manager Griffin is alive to the condition of things and is on the trail of three pitchers whose names cannot be divulged. The terms of one of them was accepted yesterday, but the Scranton management's tel-egram of acceptance was returned here with the information that the player had left the town to which the telegram had

The hunt after new pitchers does not mean that any of the present Miner quar-tette, Gillon, Harper, Morse and Wellner, are too slow, in fact they are collectively as good, if not better, than four pitchers possessed by any club in the league. There s no use however in concealing the fact hat no one of them is in shape to pitch the game he is capable of pitching and they will have to be worked at long inter-vals until they get in condition. To do his Scranton needs at least two extrapitchers, and Manager Sandy is on the hunt for them.

President Powers assigned him clsewhere. Next to "the king" Keefe is probably as good a selection as could have been made,

Manager Burns last night signed for the Springfield club, Scott Stratton, at one time a pitcher in the American association and National league, but who has for two seasons been playing in the outfield for St. Paul, of the Western league. He left his home near Louisville yesterday to report at Springfield and will play in the outfield. He is one of the few players who have it stipulated in their contracts that they are not to play Sunday ball. Stratton made this proviso with Spring-

While the Miner pitchers are somewhat banged up, the entire infield has nary an che nor a pain. Eagan will hardly be able to resume his place in left field for a couple of days; but Meaney can fill that position very acceptably, as he has about recovered from his recent ... ness.

Sporting Editor of The Tribune. Dear Sir:-Does the tie game played be-tween Providence and Scranton have to be replayed? Please answer in your base ball column, "Subscriber." May 25, 1897.

[That depends altogether upon the wishes of the home manager, as in the case of games prevented by rain or wet grounds. On any open date when the Providence team is in this city, it must play off a tie or postponed game if the home manager so requests.—Sporting Ed.]

The stories that come from Buffalo con-

cerning the relations between Proprietor Kuntzsch and Manager Buckenberger are not agreeable to hear. There are indica-tions that Mr. Kuntzsch is sore on the manager because the club is not winning and that he seriously contemplates taking the management into his own hands again. We trust that this is not so. Mr Kuntzsch can go Freedman or Von der Ahe homers to bunts on demoralizing a good ball team. He is a good financier and a poor manager. Experience has shown this time and again. If the team lost every game from now to September it would still be the height of folly for Kuntzsch to resume the management. The trouble is what it has always been. Men who are close to Mr. Kuntzsch have every year had steam trip hammers at work for some members of the Star team, and invariably for the management. The proprietor has been ever ready to listen. The result has been squabbles altogether unseemly and demoralization altogether unprofitable to the proprietor. A repetition of this sort of thing this year would mean demoralization again. The Stars as they are at present constituted are big "worthy the support of the city. The manager is worthy of confidence. A general said: shake-up is not needed .- Syracuse Stand-

Pittsburg, Pa., May 25.—In the eighth Inning, when the bases were full and two men out, Stenzel rapped out a two bagger Lyons had quite a batting record yes-terday-eight hits out of ten times at bat. Harper will pitch for the Miners today, Willie Mains is down to do the turn for

> late of Youngstown, has joined Torreyson's Dayton team.
> "Little Egypt," of Seeley dinner fame,
> was one of the "distinguished personages" the grandstand at a recent game at

Ten straight for Cincinnati, winding up with three straight from the Baltimores, and then to lose three to Brooklyn shows

base ball uncertainty.

The Wilkes-Barre series begins here tomorrow. The Friday game will be at Wilkes-Barre, Saturday at Scranton, Monday at Wilkes-Barre in the morning and game from Scranton up at the Wyomat Scranton in the afternoon, and Tues-

## OLD-TIME LOCAL BASE BALL PLAYERS

Well-Known Scranton Men Who Frisked About the Diamond.

JAMES A. LINEN A CRACK PITCHER

E. P. Kingsbury Was President and Mauager of the Team .- Some Great Old Games Between the "Susquehannas" and "Wyomings," as the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Teams Were Called.

Men now prominent in business and professional circles in this city and elsewhere figure in an interesting oldtime base ball story published yesterday in the Wilkes-Barre Record as fol-

"Away back in 1870, during the days of local amateur base ball, an incident occurred here that had a funny climax There was a crack club at Kingston called the Keystones, managed by Butler Wells, who was then paymaster of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad from the Kingston office L. C. Darte was the captain and pitcher of the team; John DeWitt, now living on South River street, this city, who was known as having the bunch of banana hands, was catcher: Butler Wells played first, while George Myers held down second base. Wells is now in Scranton, while Second Baseman Myers lives at Williamsport. The position of shortstop was held down by Will F. Church, now a Kingston drugto Relieve the Present Four, Who gist, presumably selected because he was short in stature, and third base was played by George Foster. Erastus Hill, now of Philadelphia, and at present treasurer of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, while Butler Reya week or ten days the team will stand a nolds and a Delaware, Lackawanna very poor chance of holding its own against Wilkes-Barre. Tommy Gillon is unable to walk on account of boils and was confined to his bed all of yesterday; on the river common with the Scranton on the river common with the Scranton nine, as it was then called. James A Linen, now president of the First National bank of that city, being pitcher and captain, and E. P. Kingsbury president and manager of the team. . . .

The Keystones had defeated the Scranton team and were feeling hilarlous over their success. It seems that this afternoon four toughs had been annoying toll taker John Teets at the bridge entrance for some time, stopping wagons that were attempting to cross and sending over foot passengers without their paying the regulation toll of 2 cents per head. The toughs had even gone so far as to add blows to their insults to Mr. Teets and were in the act of molesting him when three of \$39.00 BICYCLES their insults to Mr. Teets and were in the Kingston Keystones came along, bats in hand. Seeing the predicament Mr. Teets was in, they immediately decided to take a hand in the scrimmage and assist the venerable toll taker, a man having the respect of the Kingston boys. There were four of the gang, but the three Kingston boys sailed in and gave them a terrible pummeling, one of them being caught in the mid dle of the old covered bridge and made to cry "Enough;' 'in good style. Two Tim Keefe will be here tomorrow and will umpire all the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre games. Knowles comes her for only today's game to relieve Kennedy, who was down the bank. The summary treatment to the toughs' were used up by one of the Kingston boys, one jumping the wall to the common and sneaked away down the bank. The summary treatment the toughs' were used up by one of the toughs' were used up by one of the toughs were used up by one of the toughs were used up by one of the Kingston boys, one jumping the wall to the common and sneaked away down the bank. The summary treatment to the toughs' were used up by one of the Kingston boys, one jumping the wall to the common and sneaked away down the bank. of the toughs' were used up by one of released last night. Gaffney was first ment the toughs received at the hands choice for the Wilkes-Barre series, but of the Kingston players was enjoyed very much by the toll taker, and ever afterward the ball players belonging to the Kingston Keystones were given free passage over the bridge by Mr. Teets.

> "During 1868-9 there were nines in Wilkes-Harre and Scranton-in those days it was always a base ball "nine," The Wilkes-Barre club was called the "Susquehannas" and the Scranton team the "Wyomings." During 1868 the first game was played between the two clubs and the Wilkes-Barre boys expected to take the scalp of the Scranton nine without any trouble. Our team had for uniform home-made pants, a white cap and blue shirt. The nine was made up as follows: Al Smith. a young Philadelphian, who was clerking in Hillman & Co.'s store, was the pitcher; James Maxwell, who is now running a steam laundry in New York laundrying steamship companies' linen, was catcher; the late John Woodward, brother of Judge Woodward, who died in 1887, played first base; Thomas Taylor, the well known harnessmaker of West Market street, was shortstop; Howard Ellis, now in Elkton, Md., covered third base; Dr. Farrington, of Philadelphia, and Albert Bailey, now a lawyer in Florida, were in the outfield The name of the second baseman and the other outfielder had gone completely from the memory of the gentleman who gave the reminiscence to the base ball editor of the Record.

> "One afternoon the Wilkes-Barre club went up to Scranton to conquer the Slocum Hollowites. No, one met them at the train and finally by dint of inquiry the visitors found their way down to the open field on the flats where the game was to take place. Not a single Scranton ball player was to e seen. A little time elapsed, howwhen a sight confronted the Wilkes-Barre boys that took away their breath; as Tom Taylor expressed

"It took the gimp cut of us and we were licked right then!" The Scranton nine came down tha

field in a body, clad in the prettiest BARNES, and most striking of uniforms. They were white shirts and white trousers STEARNS, with red caps and red belts, while a big "W" was worked in red on their white shirt fronts. As Tom Taylor

" 'Well, it took the milk right out of us. And there was James Linen, a pitcher who then had a national reputation and was undoubtedly the best pitcher then known to the game. When we found we were up against him it was all over. Linen and his team de-Marty Hogan, once a Scranton idol and feated us by a score of 40 to 20. A fun-ate of Youngstown, has joined Torrey-ny coincidence in connection with this game was the fact that when we went up to Scranton the name of the loco-motive that pulled the train was the "Susquehanna," and the return train There is a dicker on between Dixon and | was pulled by the 'Wyoming'-locomo-Talbret, theatrical managers, to purchase the Cleveland club and transfer it to Inselected by the two clubs." selected by the two clubs."

"A return game was played which was won by Scranton 20 to 10, while all through that season Wilkes-Barre could never win with Linen in the box. ing fair, where a prize was given for lay at Scranton. the victorious nine. Another pitcher This comes from Wilkes-Barre: The at- was substituted for Linen, who was

present day unless it happened to be a scratch home run."

M'COY-O'BRIEN MILL.

Much-Touted "Kid" Will Go Against a Hard, Cyclone Fighter Tonight.

New York City, May 25.-Many per-

sons are anxious to see Kid McCoy

put up his hands in earnest and they are to have the opportunity tonight at the Palace Athletic club, when he makes his first fighting appearance since his return from South Africa. He meets Dick O'Brien, who is well and favorably known as a cyclone fighter and a dangerous one for any man to tackle. He gave Dan Creeden, who will probably be McCoy's next opponent, the fight of his life for nine rounds at the Broadway Athletic club some six months ago, and it was the toss of a penny any time during that bout as to who would win. O'Brien has long string of fights in his record. McCoy and O'Brien have met before and fought a 25-round draw in Boston two years ago, and from all accounts O'Brien did all the forcing and had McCoy on the defensive from start to Of course it must be granted that McCoy has improved since then, but in any case this contest will give intending bettors on the McCoy-Creeden fight a chance to gauge the relative merits of each man. There can be no question of the fact that McCoy possesses all the qualifications of the "coming man;" he is clever, strong and very intelligent. He is 23 years old and does not dissipate to any known

extent. McCoy shows good judgment in not aspiring to the heavy weight class as yet, for he knows when Corbett and Fitzsimmons are back numbers and on the retiring list he is bound to be the living issue. He is not backward, however, about fighting as he has authorized Manager Brady to make as many matches as he pleases for him, as he does not propose to dally away any time waiting for Creeden. From all accounts the latter is on his way back now and the Creeden-Mc-Coy match will soon be a certainty.

### A Game of Handball.

A game of hand ball has been arranged between Wilson, of Dunmore, and Kell, of Priceburg, on one side, and Dove and McHugh on the other side. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of Erin division, of Hyde Park, has offered a purse of \$50 for the winners of the game.

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