

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE----SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1897.



EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Ponies Take Two from Providence and and Threaten First Place.

MINERS LOSE AT WILKES-BARRE

Defeated by One Run in a Ten-Inning Game and Are Now but One Game Ahead of the Stars -- Rain Prevented the Buffalo-Toronto and Rochester-Syracuse Games.

Disaster overtook the Miners in the last two innings of yesterday's game Wilkes-Barre when, with thre runs to the good, they let victory slip from them. Springfield took two games from Providence and is out of our reach for at least several days, while we can be passed by Syracuse if we lose and the Stars win today.

Results. 7 Scranton Wilkes-Barre 8 Providance...... 7 Springfield (First Game.) . o Providence. Springfleld. (Second Game.) Toronto at Buifalo, rain. Syracuse at Rochester, rain.

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Today's Games, WILKES-BARRE AT SCRANTON.

BUFFALO AT TORONTO. SYRACUSE AT ROCHESTER. SPRINGFIELD AT PROVIDENCE.

UNMERITED DEFEAT.

Miners Outplayed Wilkes-Barre at Every Point, but Lost the Ten-

Inning Game.

All the powers and fates and several other old things were against the Miners in yesterday's game at Wilkes-Barre when the latter's club won by one run in the tenth inning.

The Miners had the argument safe by a score of 5 to 2 when the ninth inning began, but the Barons made four runs which boosted the score up to 5-6 and gave them a lead of one. Scranton tallied one in the last half and made the contest a tie. In their half of the tenth with two out, the Wilkes-Barreans scored the final run in a rousing with one out Boyd singled safely but Odwell, ss. couldn't be batted in.

If that wasn't a pace fast enough to Diggins. C. Smith, 3b. suit the lovers of an exciting wind-up they will never be satisfied. The Wilkes-Barreans were outbatted and outfielded. That is one reason for saying that the poorer club won, but there were other reasons. Beard slowed up while running to the plate in the ninth Meaney, If. and was put out when he would have scored if he had kept up steam. Again, Bonner let an easy grounder go through him with none out in the sixth and missed a chance for at least one out, Massey, 1b. Bonner, 2b. possibly a double play, and the error Maguire, 3b. made two runs possible. There was another "if." Wellner fumbled a bunt and let the bases fill in the ninth with none out, and all three scored on the next two up. There was a fourth "if." Totals Keefe called Maguire out on a steal to second when he was manifestly safe and would have scored on a single by Wellner.

Beard. Daly singled. Massey flew out to Betts. Murray, rf. In the eighth' Sharrott opened up Braun, p. with a two-baser. Goeckel hit a fly to short left field and the chances were

Totals ... that Meaney couldn't reach it. Shar-rott took a long lead for a scramble to the plate but Pat made the catch "Cilbert out for Smith's interfere Springfield0 0 2 0 0 3 2 1 1-Providence2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3on a run and shot the ball to Bonner, making a double. Betts was out at Earned runs-Springfield, 4; Providence, Sacrifice hits-Gilbert, Knight, Massey
Stolen bases-Fuller, Scheffler, Smith, Two-base hits-Scheffler, Brouthers (2), Coughlin, Dixon. Three-base hit-Greet. The Miners went one better first. Bonner hit for two-bases to left-center and scored on Wellner's single after

Maguire and Boyd had gone out on flies to Odwell. Meaney went out from Coakley to Goeckel. With the score 5-2 in the Miners favor

they felt certain of the game when the Barons opened up the ninth. Odwell -1.40. was hit by a pitched ball, went to third on Mills' single and scored on a single

by Diggins, Mills going to third, Smith bunted and Weilner should have made Rain cut somewhat of a figure yesit an easy out but in his anxiety to terday and prevented all but two of the games scheduled for the National make the play he fumbled the ball long enough for Smith to reach first. cague. Philadelphia defeated Chicago With the bases full, none out and one and the Giants won from St. Louis. The games between the two latter run in Gonding went out from Beard to Massey. Mills scoring, Diggins going clubs have been transferred to the met-

to third and Smith going to second. ropelis. Coakley brought the two runners home on a single, which made a total of four runs for the inning and put the Philadelphia. New York...

Miners one in the hole. MEANEY AGAIN.

Boston at Cincinnati, rain. Meaney distinguished himself ugain hy making an unexpected catch of Sharrott's fly and doubling Coakley at Brooklyn at Pittsburg, rain.

Percentage Record. O'Brien singled and Beard followed with a smash toward third and at Smith who was pardoned for his failure Pittsburg to stop it. O'Brien reached third on the hit and Beard reached second on Cleveland the throw-in. Daly hit to center for a Louisville base, scoring O'Brien. Beard could Brooklyn Louisville ACCOUNT OF A DOLLARS easily have reached the plate but mis-Philadelphia 20 14 Washington 28 Betts' assist to Diggins, Daly reaching second on the play and going to third St. Louis Goeckel. Borner 'was thrown out at

Score 6-6. The Earons began the ninth with

elight hopes of scoring the needed run. Goeckel fanned and Betts singled but was forced by Odwell at second on Maguire's speedy assist to Bonner. Odwell went to second on Mills' fungo

over short and scored on Diggins' sintle. Smith went out from Bonner to With Maguire disposed of, Boyd sin-gled and went to second on a passed

all. Wellner flew out to Betts. Meaney hit what seemed would be a safe

got it with his two hands upstretched and thus ended the game.

By Associated Press.

first.

Massey.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 28.-It took ter innings to decide the game between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton today. The home team tied the score in the ninth on Wellner's error and Coakley's base hit

WILKES-BARRE.

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

Sharrott, rf. 5 Goeckel, 1b. finish, although in the Scranton half Betts, cf.

tenth.

Mills, 2b.

still continues to deny as persistently as ever that there is any truth in any of the many rumors that Huffalo will enter the National league. He says that no National league club can be located in Buffalo without his consent, and that has not been asked, let alone given. It is very probable that Brush and Talbert, the two theatrical promoters who are looking after a transfer of the Czeveland franchise, would like to get a club in a city with such prospects as Buffalo.

* * * In the two games between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre the total summary is: R. H. T.B. E. ..15 27 37 4

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. . . It is current rumor in Wilkes-Barre that Coughlin, Dixon. Three-base hit-Green. Home run-Drauby. First base on balis-Off Coughlin, 5; off Brana, 2. Struck out -Rv Coughlin, 1; by Braun, 1. Hit by pitched ball-By Braun, 1. Double plays -Brouthers and Fuller; Braun, Drauby and Dixon. Passed ball-Duncan. Time a number of the 'Jolly Ten," a coterie of well-to-do business men, are ready to as-sume the ownership of the club at any time. The present team is not by any means as strong as that of last year and it is being given poor patronage, so poor in fact that the proceeds are falling way below expenses and the club is kept going only by public subscription.

> When Bonner first went to bat yesterday he received from Umpire Keefe a fine silk umbrella encased in leather and

with a silver-tipped natural wood handle A card attached to the gift indicated merc-ly that it was from "an admirer." Bon-ner failed to respond with a safe hit, but he did the next best thing, made what should have been a force hit but, which

coaxed an error from Mills. Coakley admitted after the game that it was a lucky win.

The paid admissions in Scranton exceedd those in Wikes-Barre by 247. Quite a number of Wilkes-Barre people cooted assainst their own team. Scranton and Buffalo are the only clubs

that have won at least one game from every other club in the league. Manager "Billy" Barnie says he is more

than satisfied with the present place, and believes he has a team that will make a .750 much better showing than any other Brooklyn club has for many seasons. It never did take much to satisfy Barnie.-.611 .607

.097 Baltimore News, .519 .700 .437 The Wilkes-Barre directors' box and its group of chewing occupants, continues to be one of the sources of amusement at the .458

Wilkes-Barre-Scranton games. One of the curiosities of the Eastern league circuit .333 is the speaking tube which leads from the .20 box to the home bench. That man Eagan in the left garden for

Scranton is fast enough for the big league all right. He covers a remarkably large territory and covers it accurately and gracefully. More than that, he can hit the ball with the best of them in this league. And better yet, he is a quiet, unassuming player, minding his own busi-ness all the time and paying attention to

nothing but the game. We're "stuck" on Eagan.-Springfield News,

LEFT HANDED PITCHERS.

One idol that the base ball world has worshipped with growing fervor for sev-cral years past is in imminent danger of total demolition. Already it is booted at ment.

by the irreverent, and even among the dialect, the "south paw."

The causes contributing to his rise and widespread popularity were simple enough

Lancaster, May 28 .-- Hepting after pitching six innings against Paterson today, in which five hits were made off him, was taken out of the box and West substituted.

hand delivery success attended the mis-sion of this comet of the base ball firma-

noon except with a man. Two women on a tandem is an invitation to every rude man to make loud remarks of a personal ver; captain, John Earley; first lieutenant, Wm. Murdoch; second lieupature tenant, T. A. Quinn; sergeant, P. Mc-Don't wear more than one color in your Andrew. whole costume, including hats and boots. The club starts with thirty members. It will have its first run to Scranton FOREIGN CYCLE NOTES. today. Parislan girls go riding in silk brocades and hats of the herticultural hall kind, and when they are caught in a rain they suffer a damp collapse. But they pedal

English professionals in bicycling an aving a hard time this season in securing contracts to ride for wheel manufactur-ers, and those who get contracts seem to be getting very little money. An English cycling paper says: "A well-known rider who has recently jumped suddenly into fame was offered 120 a week for six months in Paris. This offer however, be extended in Paris. This offer, however, he refused, On his return to England, the best offer he could get was fl per week. The racing mein are finding it much more difficult to fix up this year, and several well-known world's record holders are still open to finy make or the or machine. Some of the lesser lights have had to pur-

A bicycle highway woman is a new idea, yet recently two French ladies of rank, while walking along the Corniche road, were stopped by a cyclist in bloomers, who dismounted suddenly, produced a revolver, and required them to give up their purses, jewelry and other valuables. This they did, and the robber-matron, or maid, plac-ing the plunder in a handbag, mounted her wheel and swiftly rode off before the alarm could be given.

AROUND THE ROPED ARENA.

Joe Walcott whipped Dick O'Brien in one round, 'Mysterious' Billy Smith did It in three, Dan Creedon in nine and 'Kid'' McCoy in ten rounds. O'Brien must e somewhat of a mark,

"Kid" McCoy gets more glory; this time for whipping a stiff. When he comes to go up against Dan Creedon the argument will be more bitter.

. . . Tommy Ryan took \$1,700, so he says,

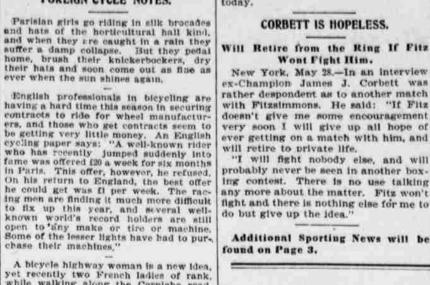
out of Rochester last Monday night, Tommy het \$400 in small sums that the fight would not last twenty rounds. That is why Ryan finished Reidy as he did. . . .

Give or take six pounds in a match be tween bantam weights is a great deal, but when it comes to weiter, middle and the heavyweight class it does not make o much difference.

> . . . Billy Muldoon, timekeeper of the Cor bett-Fitzsimmons tight, attempted to de-fend his counting in the disputed six fend his counting in the disputed six rounds at an exhibition of the fight pictures at New York on Wednesday. He was greeted with mingled cheers and hiss-es and finally choked off by the manage-

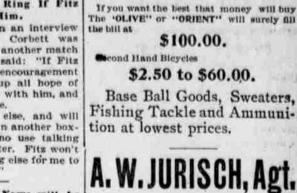
The Olympic Athletic club is reported to have made these matches: Spike Sulli-van vs. Owen Ziegler, Jimmy Murphy. faithful, who would fain cling to it, doubt is fast gaining ground, and many pass it Isador Strauss or Jack Daly; Tommy Ry by who but a little while ago bowed in homage before its threae. The doomed false deity is the much lauded and ostentatiously exploited left handed pitcher, or as he is known in base ball

The causes contributing to his rise and widespread popularity were simple enough and the reasons for his retrogression are other heavyweights if Bob Fitzsimons and the reasons for his retrogression are even simpler. The left handed pitcher made his ap-pearance as a freak, a puzzle. He upset the calculations of the man at the bat, and, for that matter, very frequently of the man behind it. His "opposite" meth-ods of delivery were for the time being on snigraphard to solve. To be sure few



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Today's Games. Philadelphia at Chicago. Bosten at Cincinnati. Baltimore at Cleveland. Washington at Louisville. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. St. Louis at New York

New York-St. Louis.

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Umpire-Gaffney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results.

Baltimore at Cleveland, rain,

Washington at Louisville, rain.

..... Chicago.

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New York, May 28,-The Browns were easy for New York in the first game of the home series. Score: R.H.E. Batteries-Rusie and Warner; Esper and

McFarland, Umpire-McDermott, Chicago-Philadelphia.

one over Sharrott's head but the latter

Chicago, May 28,-The Quakers pounded Denser at will today, hammering out doubles, tripics and home runs until they made his head swim. Score: R.H.E.

Batteries-Denser and Kittridge; Fineld und Boyle, Umpire-Hurst, ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Scranton would have scored the winning run in their half of the ninth had Beard een correct on the bases. Three singles gave the locals the winning run in the

The score

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The change lost the game for Lancaster, as the visitors fell on West savagely and made seven hits in two innings, which six runs. Lancaster s hering par-Henry's work at third being par-R.H.E. ment. yielded six runs. Lancaster's fielding was

Paterson

ticularly sleepy. Score;

ROOTED FOR SCRANTON.

There was an attendance of 764 persons according to the paid admissions at the gate and of that number possibly a hundred were from Scranton. Their rooting, at least, indicated that fact and at no period of the contest did the Miners lack encouragement to win. It was the finest kind of base ball weather up to the last half of the sixth when a fine rain began to fall and lasted until beginning of the ninth but did not materially affect the playing of either team.

The Barons were first at bat and for five inings were unmistakably goose-egged, only two of them reaching first, First gameone on a single in the second and other on a single in the fourth, situation up to the sixth might been different but for fine run

catches by Meaney and O'Brien. Meanwhile no hits were being bu ed on Coakley excepting in the sec inning when three singles with c errors by Mills and Diggins netted Scranton runs.

A third run was made in the t With one out Beard singled and s ed for second on Diggins' run catch of Daly's high foul. Dig made a mistake in trying to th Beard out as the ball went wild Beard reached third and scored Coakley's error in fumbling Mas grounder.

The first Wilkes-Barre runs deve ed in the sixth. Coakley scratch single over first base and went to on Bonner's miss of Sharrott's gro or which should have develop and the bases filled on a hit-by-pitcher to Betts. Odwell singled in two runs. Mills hit a fly to short left center that looked to be safe but O'Brien got it after a hard run. Diggins was retired ot first

PECULIAR PLAY.

In the Scranton half, Bonner flew out to center and Maguire hit one through the infield for a base. Boyd flew out to Betts and Wellner smashed a long grounder between Goeckel and first base, the hit netting two sucks Fuller. Green, lf. ... Scheffler, rf. and advancing Maguire to third. Then Brouthers, 1b. developed a peculiar play in which a run was made. Meaney hit a grounder to Odwell who might have fielded the Gilbert, 3b. Duncan, c ball to first and retired the side but he took a chance on snapping the bail Moore, 2b to Smith and making a force play on Wellner. The latter, however, had Totals stopped running and before he Was tagged out by Smith and Odwell, Maguire had crossed the plate. Weigand, 2b. Score 4-2.

Score 4-Z. Two infield assists and a strike-out retired the Barona in the seventh. For Drauby, 1b. Scranton O'Brien got a walk but a Cooney, s double play was made off him and Lyons, cf.

loakley, p. 4 .41 7 11 SCRANTON. A.B. R. H. O'Brien, cf. Beard, ss. Daty, rf. 15

> Weilner, p. 5 Wilkes-Barro ..0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 1; Scranton, Two-base hits-Wellner, Sharrott, ner, Stolen base-Sharrott, Double Cline

Bonner, Stolen base—snarrott, Double plays—C. Smith to Mills to Goeckel; C. Smith to Mills to Goeckel: Meaney to Bonner; Meaney to Massey, First base on balls—Off Coakley, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Bonner, Betts, Odwell. Struck out —By Wellner, 2. Passed balls—Diggins, 2. Left on bases. Wilkes Every C. Sanaton Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre, 6; Scranton 10. Time-2 hours. Umpire-Kcefe.

Springfield Defeats the Clam-Diggers in Two Close Games.

Foster, Umplre-Weidman. Springfield, Mass., May 25.-The Ponies defeated the champions twice today by a single run. Good stick work in the critical stages was responsible for both vic-tories. The feature was the work of both Harry Lyons and Allie Smith in center field. Several of their catches being ser sational, Score:

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Earned run-Springfield, 1. Sacrifice hits Cooney (D. Stolen bases-Green, Schef-Berty, Gilbert, Bazzett, Lyons, Two-base hits-Fuller, Duncan, Inks. Home run-Duncan, First base on balls-Off Inks. 5; off Rudderham, 2. Struck out-By Inks, 2. Hit by pitched ball-By Rudderham, 1.

Time-1.25. Umpire-Gaffney. Second gam SPRINGFIELD.

A.B. R. H. O. A. Coughlin, p. 9 15 FROVIDENCE. A.B, R. H. 0.

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igma is unraveled and naturally ceases to puzzle or attract. The facts are simply Batteries-Hepting, West and Wente; Jones and Smink, Umpire-Snyder,

Newark-Norfolk.

Paterson-Lancaster.

Newark, N. J., May 28,-The local men could do nothing with Newton today and in spite of the ragged support accorded him, he won his game. Score: R.H.E. Batteries-Gettig and Hodge; Newton and Snyder. Umpire-Earle,

Hartford-Reading.

Reading, Pa., May 28.-Reading's heavy and opportune filting gave them today's game, Score: Batteries-Dolan, Herndon and Barckey; Fry, McAuly and Roach. Umpire-

Athletics-Richmond

Philadelphia, May 28 .- The Athletics won again today from Richmond by hard and consecutive hitting. Score: R.H.E. Batteries-Jordan and Fox; Schmidt and

COLLEGE GAME.

Princeton-Andover.

Andover, Mass., May 28.-The Princeton 'Varsity ball nine had no trouble shutting out Phillips-Andover today, Score: R.H.E.

Batteries-Altman and Kafer; Hawkins, Stickney and Woddell.

DIAMOND DUST.

The third game in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton series will be played here this afternoon. On account of the circus, the game will not begin until 4.15 o'clock. This will permit an attendance at both at-tractions, as the circus grounds are but a minute's walk from the park. At the hour named the circus performance will be nearly ended. hearly ented. Harper is due to pitch, and according to the improvement shown in his last game ought to pitch Sheehan or Reach, the Wilkes-Farre twirlers, to a standstill. Wilkes-Barre twirlers, to a standstill. Eagan has about recovered from his boil affliction, and will return to left field. Manager Griffin said last night that Fallon will probably pitch one of today's games. Gillon, who, like Eagan, has been sufforing from a boil for nearly a week, was able to walk about during yesterday and

will probably pitch one of the Monday Concerning the Stars, the following ap-peared in the Syracuse Courier: "Alex, Whitehill has been related. Kuntzsch and Buckenberger both say that every-thing is lovely between them. Grove goes on the bench and Tommy Banson goes back into left field. Horton, the Balti-more twirker, will probably play with the Stars. Lezotte will continue to play first

until a new man is signed. Meanwhile Shearon will stay." . . . Manager Rowe, of the Buffalo Base Ball club yesterday dispensed with the ser-vices of two of his twirlers. Kld Gregory, who is now at his home in Indiana, where he was called by the illness of a relative, has been released outright, while Pitcher Balley has been loaned to the Palmyra team of the State league. It is understood that Manager Rows reserves the dicht to recall Balley at any time be

the right to recall Balley at any time he may need him, but it is not thought that it will be necessary to insist upon this privilege, as it is believed Wadsworth, Brown, Gray and Souders can do all the work.-Buffalo Express.

these. The left-handed pitcher is no longer a drawing card. He has been over-done. He has little speed, and that little does not last him long. If one is put in the box at the beginning of a game the chances are that he either cannot last through it, or if he does, that in the last three innings he will be an easy mark for even the weakest batsman of the opposing

team. In the majority of cases it has been found, though managements are loth to admit the fact, that after a few innings the much-vaunted left hand loses not only its strength but its cunning, and curves, drops, and rises are obliterated, all merging into a fatally weak featureless delivery. In addition, few left-handed R.H.E. pitchers are accurate even at the start which in itself is a serious enough fault but added to it is the fact that almost all after a little time in the box develop symp-toms of wildness that not only permit too many men to reach base on balls but also opens the doors for some most glaring errors and consequent defeats.

Managers are beginning to realize all these shortcomings, but it is hard to shat-ter a cherished idol that one has pinned faith to, so it may be some little time be-fore the end. A careful comparison of the two classes of pitchers, however, ought to convince any one who is willing to see that the left-handed variety does not pay for all that has been expended upon its

cultivation.

RULES OF THE ROAD.

Some Valuable Suggestions for Bicycle Riders, Old and New. Below is a set of road rules collected by

in oil wheelman, which, he thinks, should be called to the attention of all riders, old and new: When meting riders, pedestrains and vehicles keep to the right. When passing

them keep to the left. When turning corners to the left keep to

the outside of the street, When turning corners to the right keep as far out as possible without trespassing on the left side of the road.

Never expect pedestrians to get out of your way: find a way around them. Never ride rapidly by an electric car tanding to unload passengers. Never coast down a hill having cross

streets along the way. When meeting other riders ascending a hill, where there is but one path, yield the right of way to the upriders. Bear in mind that a rider meeting an electric car carrying a strong headlight

is unable to see beyond the light; keep out of his way. When riding straight ahead never vary your course suddenly to the right or left without first essuring yourself that no

other rider is close in your rear on the side toward which you turn. Do not ride too close to a novice, and in secting a novice give plenty of room

When riding after dark always carry a lantern. Those be good rules, and they ought to

be remembered.

DONT'S FOR WHEELWOMEN.

Don't borrow a pump of a man you do not know and forget to return it. Don't hesitate to accept assistance from a man in case you are in trouble with

your wheel. That is an occasion when a woman may take well meant help from a stranger of the opposite sex. Don't wear club pins outside your coat,

and never wear two large crossed flags on your lapel. Don't ride down elderly or unexperimore control of your machine than they. have

Don't coast in the city. You may fall, and there may be a "bike cop" watching

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