# In the World of Sports.

#### **GREAT STRUGGLE** UP AT TORONTO

Scranton and the Canucks Battled for Eleven lanings.

CANADIANS FINALLY WON OUT

Only One Hit Off Tommy Gillon Up to the Last Inning, When Two Bases on Balls and Three Singles Did the Trick -- Pat Meaney Appeared in Right Field and Was Easily the Second Star of the Erroriess Game.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Toronto, Ont., June 8 .- Although Scranton lost today's game with Toronto the Miners have no reason to be

Miners met defeat but the Canadians were whipped, a queer fact, but true nevertheless and a la the Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle. Griffin's men are still in third place, but their position is critical as the Ponies have a chance to pass them today.

Results. Toronto. ..... 3 Scranton (Eleven Innings.) Wilkes-Barre at Buffalo, rain. Springfield at Rochester, rain. Previdence at Syracuse, rain,

Percentage Record. Buffalo P. W. L. P.C.
Buffalo 30 21 9 700
Syracuse 30 19 11 653
Scranton 29 16 13 662
Springfield 31 17 14 548
Rochester 33 15 18 465
Providence 38 14 19 424
Toronto 34 14 29 412
Wilkes-Barro 30 9 21 300

Today's Games.

## CORBETT TO PLAY

Providence.

TO BE A REGULAR LEAGUE GAME

On June 16, a Week from Today, the Attraction Will Be Given -- Corbett Played Here in '95 and Helped Scranton Win from Buffalo -- While Not an Expert He Is Better Than a Good Amateur First Baseman.

James J. Corbett, the ex-champion heavy weight exponent of the manly

straw which shows which way the WHIST MATCH WON

Gruber made his bow as an Eastern league umpire under very trying circumstances, but he seems to have done himself credit. His work in the 11-inning game is a pretty sure sign that he will do for the more ordinary games of every day. Anyhow, his ap-BALL IN SCRANTON pearance is a sign of one good thing and that is that Knowles, the robber, has been set down. Gruber is an ex Will Cover First Base in a Game with Springfield pitcher. He used to be postthose essentials ought to make him a good umpire. We always liked Hein-rich (he spells it "Henry" in English) and here's hoping he will do. Goodness knows there have been some frightful experiments in the Eastern.

The Tribune's early season prediction that Toronto was a farm for Earle Wagner's Washington team was contradicted very emphatically at the time. Toronto's first call on Catcher McAuley, of the Senators, gave some evidence of correctness to the farm statement. Later Toronto obtained Billy Lush, of the Washingtons, and now it developes that Harvey Smith, the Toronto third baseman, has only been farmed by Washington for the SCRANTON AT ROCHESTER.
PROVIDENCE AT TORONTO.
SPRINGFIELD A BUFFALO.
WILKES-BARRE AT SYRACUSE.

For the Scranton club in a game with the Champion Providence Grays in this taken for granted that Toronto is a

## BY EASTON POMFRETS

Was Pinished at 2.45 A. M. in Scranton Whist Club Rooms.

EASTONERS WON BY TWO TRICKS

They Gained Twelve Tricks in the First Quarter of Twelve Boards, But Had Only Two Tricks to Spare at the Finish -- Play Was of an Unusually High Character, as Shown in the Very Light Score Variations.

Monday night's whist match be ween teams of eight from the Scranton Whist club and the Pomfret club, of Easton, was won by the Pomfrets. The match was played in the Scranton Whist club's rooms in the Mears' building and ended at 3.45 o'clock yes terday morning. Lunch was served during the night by Lohman.

The match included 48 hands, the Pomfrets winning by two tricks. The

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The allegation in the case is that the

defendant company has been mining

on the plaintiff's property and has al

ready removed coal to the value of the

The papers in the case were filed by Attorney C. E. Keck, of Wilkes-Barre,

Vernon Coal company.

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mount claimed,

A trespass suit for \$150,000 damages

found on Page 3.

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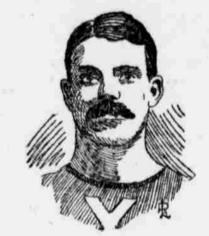
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The foregoing cuts are very good likenesses of the aquatic athletes who will lead eight-cared crews to victory or defeat in the much-talked-of 'varsity boat race on the Hudson. The crews are now located along that big stream in the vicinity of Poughkeepsie and undergoing a rigorous course of training for what has become one of the leading annual athletic events in this country. The sturdy captains of the five crews are examples of the American athlete, and the thirty-five other members of the crews are about like them.

ashamed of the fact. It was a contest that reflects as much credit on the loss as on the victory and it will be a while before Torontians will witness a similar contest.

For ten innings neither team could the eleventh the Torontos took advantage of a burst of generosity on the part of Gillon who gave Lush and White bases on balls after one man had been retired, and they succeeded in working the double steal. TORONTO'S RUNS.

The first run was sent in on Mc Gann's slow hit to Bonner who wa late in getting the ball to Gunson Then McHale punched out anothe grounder of the same kind and Whit scored, McGann going to second. hit by Casey brought him in.

The Miners made a great effort t pull the game out in their half. Daly batted for Gillon and drove out a double, and Eagan a triple after Gunson had gone out, but neither O'Brien nor Beard could hit safely.

Gillon pitched a great game. Three of the four hits made by the Toronto's were very scratchy. He was liberal with his gratuitous walks to first, however, and this cost the Miners the game. Dincen had fine control and watched the bases in great shape. He nailed O'Brien and Massey off first after they had each made clean singles in the second.

MEANEY THE STAR.

Meaney signalized his return to the game by making two fine catches of difficult flies pulling in with one hand a ball that looked good for a double and digging another out of the dirt after a hard sprint. Both teams fielded finely, and not the semblance of an error marked their work. McHale deprived O'Brien of a triple

in the first inning by pulling in a ball with one hand from the top of the Gruber umpired a perfect game. In the ten innings Scranton only got two men as far as second, whilst the Toronto's succeeded in getting around third once.

By Associated Press.

Toronto, June & .- The 900 spectators at Island park today saw one of the prettiest games of ball ever put up in this city. The work of Dineen and Gillen in the box was glit edged, and the way in which they were backed up was extraordinary. For ten innings not a run or error was made and the hits were very scarce. A drizzling rain fell during the game, Score: TORONTO. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

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Earned run-Seranton, 1. Two-base hits Earned run—Seranton, I. Two-base hits—Dineen. Daly. Three-base hit-Hagan.
Stolen bases—O'Brien. Eash (2). White (2).
Wagner. Double play—McHale to Lush to McGann. First on balls—Off Dineen, 2; Off Gillon, 5. Hit by pitcher—Freeman, Eagan. Struck out—By Dineen, 1; by Gillon, 2. Wild pitch—Gillon, 1. Left on bases—Scranton, 5; Toronto, 6. Time—2,18. Umpire—Gruber.

### EASTERN LEAGUE.

Rain prevented all but the Scrancon-Toronto game yesterday, but as The Tribune special dispatch shows he one game was equal to any four that might have been played. The

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The only game played yesterday was between Boston and Pittsburg, the former making it three straight and putting up to within three points of For ten innings neither team could the Orioles. The games prevented by work a man across the plate, but in rain were: St. Louis at Baltimore, Louisville at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, and Cleveland at Washington.

Results. . 8 Pittsburg

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	Percentage I	tece	ord.		
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	Baltimore	34	25	9	170
	Boston	37	25	12	.6
-11	Cincinnati	37	24	13	.6
á	New York	34	19	15	.5
2	Cleveland	35	19	16	.5
	Pittsburg	36	19	37	
	Brooklyn		19	18	.5
	Philadelphia	39	20	19	.5
	Louisville		17	20	.4
٦	Chicago	37	14	23	.3
	Washington	34	9	25	.2
۲.	St. Louis	39	8	31	.15
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Today's Games. Cleveland at Baltimore. Louisville at Boston.

Fittsburg at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

Boston-Pittsburg.

Boston, June S.—Boston made it three straight with Pittsburg today, the visitors still being somewhat crippled. Lewis pitched good ball and received excellent support, especially on the part of Collins. ......20111300 \*-- 8 H Pittsburg ...........000101011-411 3 Batteries-Lewis and Bergen; Hastings

and Merritt. Umpire-Lynch.

#### ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Richmond-Hartford. Richmond, Va., June 8.—Neath a hazy second. The then champion Jim struck sky and amid a continuous drizzle of rain, the Hartford Nutmegs captured the game ended there was accorded after his from Richmond this afternoon. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of rain. Score: R.H.E. 

Norfolk-Athletics.

Norfolk, Va., June 8.-Norfolk defeated the Athletics today easily through Pfan-

At Reading-Lancaster-Reading game

At Paterson-Paterson-Newark game

M'COY AND CREEDEN MATCHED.

Each Posts \$1,000 Forfeit to Fight for an \$8,000 Purse. New York, June 8.-Dan Creedon and "Kid" McCoy have been matched to fight at the Palace Athletic club with-

in the next six weeks for a purse of The men are to weigh 158 pounds. Each posted a \$1,000 forfelt today.

Philadelphia - Oxford Cricketers. Oxford, Eng., June 8.-The cricket match started yesterday between Oxford university team and the team of Americans from Philadelphia was still unfinished when play was stopped this against the Grays' errorless game and evening. The Philadelphians had then seven hits for nine bases. scored 163 in their first inning with the loss of seven wickets, Oxford yesterday scored 363 in their first inning.

Play will be resumed tomorrow. Anticipated.

Mr. Cavort-"Good-bye, love. In case I am really prevented from coming home to dinner, I will send you a tel-

Mrs. C .- "You need not trouble to send it; I have already taken it out of your pocket."-Tit-Bits.

O WALL ST. NEW YORK

on which the Miners will return from their northern trip, Providence coming this way to begin on the 17th games at Wilkes-Barre and Scranton respectively before going home. It will be a postponed game and the result will count in the league percentages as President Powers' permission to give the attraction has been obtained.

Corbett in '95 played first base for Scranton in a game won from Buffalo. In addition to being a clever fighter he plays a very good first base and there is little danger of the game being a burlesque. There is to be no increase in the price of admission; it will be the same as on regular days, 25 cents to grounds and as much to the grand stand. Ladies will not be admitted free to the grounds, however. Tickets will be on sale in advance at Florey's. Before the game Corbett will give

one of his incomparable bag-punching

exhibitions. It will take place in front

of the grand stand and where a good

view may be had from all parts of the

THE GAME IN '95

When Corbett and Brother Joe played here in 1895 a crowd of nearly 5,000 persons saw the game. Billy Barnie was then manager of the Scranton team. The proceeds of the game came in very handy just then as the old association was pulling in mighty hard luck and the dollars that came from that big crowd were very useful. Scranton won

by a score of 9 to 3. Tim Hurst was umpire. Pat Meaney pitched for Barnie's men and Wadsworth for Buffalo. The Bisons made only six hits off Pat but played with a clean error column, while Scranton hit Wadsworth nine times for thirteen bases and made two errors, one by Brother Joe, who played short and was at that time being tried by Ned Hanlon, and one by Piggy Ward at second. The then champion Jim struck name four times at bat, no runs, two single hits, twelve putouts, no assists and no errors.

The present arrangement was made by Manager Kerr, of the Lyceum theater, representing the Scranton club, and William A. Brady, the ex-cham-

#### DIAMOND DUST.

Having Played the Two Best Games of the Season in the Eastern -- About Tommy Gillon .- Gruber as an Umpire--Shorter Paragraphs of Base Ball News. The Miners now have the honor of

what will be admitted as having played the two best games of ball in the Eastern league this season. Reference is made to yesterday's game and the 13inning, 1-1 struggle with Providence at Athletic park on May 20. Yesterday's game must have been more brilliant than the score and errorless columns show. The Miners made six hits for nine bases and accepted all of their fifty-four chances. The Canucks made four his for five bases and accepted forty-eight fielding chances. It must have been a game fit for the gods, but like the 13-inning contest with Providence the best club did not win. In the latter game the Miners made one error and eleven hits for fourteen bases

seven hits for nine bases. It is a coincidence that Tommy Gillon pitched both these games. Yesterday he gave but one hit up to the eleventh inning. The undeserved defeat makes his record four games won out of seven played. Only five put-outs are accredited to the Miner outfield, while thirteen went to the Can-

adian outgardeners and this comparison, aside from the summary of the hits, shows which pitcher had the worst of it. Only eleven putouts for McGann and eighteen for Massey is another A COMBINATION OF VIRGINIA PERIQUE

city June 16. The date is an open one | Washington farm. Witness what the Boston Herald has to say about it: 'Washington has turned over Harvey Smith, who played third base last season, to the Toronto farm. At the first part of the season Arthur Irwin waxed indignant when it was alleged that Washington had any interest in his team, but it is altogether too palpable when player after player is turned out to pasture in his club."

. . . That Bob Fitzsimmons would "umpire the Eastern league game in Scranton on June 16" is an item that has begun its rounds in the Eastern league papers. The item does not contain the information that Pompadour Jamesey would play first base for Scranton on that date, but he will and thereby is precluded the possibility of Lanky Bob figuring in the game. It is really thrilling to think of how interest in he game would cease if Bob should drawl "Stri-k-e-r's out," on James af-ter a third bad ball, or if James should declared out in a close decision after filling the waist of his knicker-bockers full of dirt on a five-yard steal to second. If Corbett so far forgot himself as to be a good player and shook his fist under Bob's nose, the crowd might be treated to a reversal of the Carson City argument. Lanky Robert's services will not be needed on

BASE HITS.

Cheer up! Hully Gee!

Bonner had eleven chances. And the Miners have lost four out

The Miners haven't been shut out this season. Meaney earned the privilege of renaining in rightfield.

Wellner and Boyd will do the turn in he points today at Rochester. How tickled Shannon and Bucken erger must be to think we're going to pay each a visit.

It's all right to get credit for having played good ball and for having kept Buffalo and Toronto in a perpetual state of nightmare, but the pleasure is a little nasty without any victory for

#### BEFORE THE FIGHT.

Miners Have Now the Distinction of Peter Maher Is a Prime Favorite at Odds of 2 to 1 Over the Sailor Champion. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

> New York, June 8.-The interest in the heavy weight battle between Peter Maher and Thomas Sharkey, which takes place at the Palace Athletic club tomorrow evening, increases as the date of the contest draws near. Judging from the advance sale of seats, an immense crowd will witness the gladi-ators perform. All the prominent citles in the east will be represented by big delegations of sporting men. Walter Slichter will be in charge of a party of 400 sports from Philadelphia; Yank Sullivan will accompany a big party from Syracuse; Jimniy Colville

and 500 enthusiasts from Boston have engaged seats for the show.

Of the little betting that has been done to date, Maher is the pronounced favorite. Dick Ryan, a New York sporting man, today bet \$500 to \$750 that the Irish champion would win Maher and Sharkey are both in the pink of physical condition, the result of four weeks' hard, faithful training Maher is so confident of winning that he told his friends that it would be

all over in ten rouids.

Maher figures that he is much cleverer than the saflor pugliist, and that he can also hit a much harder blow than Lynch's protege. He says that Sharkey is a rushing, hurricane fighter, and he has always been able to defeat any man who fights him, and in proof of this statement he points to his fight with Chovinski. While the Californian had a long range, honors between them were about even, but as soon as Choyinski rushed, Maher quickly put him out in the sixth

Sharkey is also very sanguine of success and says he is sure he will make very short work of Maher. He figures that the contest will be over in six rounds and that he will be the victor. Sharkey says if he defeats Maher he can secure backing against Fitzsimnions for \$10,000, so he has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

#### Score, Average Hamilton & Nightingale ... 324 Goldsmith & Green ..... 330 March & Boucher ..... 301 ...334 -21/2 ...330 -|-31/2 ...301 -|-31/2 ...295 -21/2 McKeen & Chidsey ......

SCRANTON. Score, Average

A BIG LEAD.

Easton won during the first quarter f twelve boards in which they gained 12 tricks. They lost 3 tricks in the second quarter and 8 in the third, but gained I trick in the last quarter. The play was of an unusually high character and was very interesting as shown in the slight variations in the score, the Pomfrets showing a variation of 6 tricks and Scranton 4 tricks.

sults are shown: PAIRS. Won. Lost, Tied Hamilton & Nightingale 1 March & Boucher ...... McKeen & Chidsey

LaBar & Dusenbury ......318 -21/2

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