THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1899.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- WEDNESDAT, MAY 5, 1895.					
GAMES PLAYED IN	mond, duplicated the hit with one on	LANDING MIC	******	****************	******
the second s	base. Score: READING.	MUNYUN'S	•		
\TLANTIC LEAGUE	ANTENDED AT ANTENDED A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	A cold is danger-	•	1 m	X .
YESTERDAY'S CONTESTS AND	Childs, 2b 2 1 1 2 1 Drauby, 1b 1 3 9 0 0	ous. Don't let it get the start of you.	I		j an
RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND	Betts, If 1 1 3 1 0 Cockman, 3b 2 2 5 2 0	Cold Cure will	¥.		
And and the second second	Lawrence, cf 1 1 2 1 0 Moss, ss 1 1 5 5 2	break up any form of cold in a few hours and prevent	•	AND THE WAY AND THE OWNER	
Beranton Wins from Newark in the	Miller 1 0 4 0 6 Thatcher, p 1 1 0 1 2	grippe, diphtheria and pneumonia. It	•		
Ninth Inning, by Scoring Three Runs-Paterson Again Loses to	Fertsch, p 0 0 2 0 1	should be in every vest	1		
Lancaster-Games All Close and	Totals 12 12 27 3 6 RICHMOND.	pocket. It is better than a life insur- ance polloy.	ě.		
Spirited-Result of the Games	R. H. O. A. E.	MUNTON.	٠		
Played in the National League.	Wrigley, 88 1 2 1 4 1 Shangen rf 2 0 2 0 0	and Medical advice free. 1505 Arch st., Phila.	•		
Gossip of the Diamond.	Dolan, 2b 2 1 3 6 0 Scybold, 1f 1 2 3 0 0	E MAREN MURIE	X	DA DA MA DESCRIPTION DA MA	
The various games of the Atlantic	Hegs, 1b 1 1 10 0 2 Hargreve, cf 1 0 1 1 1 Dundon, 3b 2 2 4 2 0	GULD GOILE	¥.	200 Laskan	ana Aronus
league played yesterday, were brilliant- ly contested. Newark and Reading are	Steelman, c 1 1 8 1 0.		٠.	308 Lackawa	inna Avenue.
making strong efforts to head the list.	Bishop, p 0 0 0 1 0 *Calhoun	Schmidt, p 0 0 1 0 0	•		
Lancaster jumped ahead of Paterson and Allentown, and Reading defeated		Totals 6 7 27 10 2 Paterson	1	THE THOUSANDS OF	SUOPPERS that paged' through
Richmond in a closely contested game. The games of yesterday were more	Totals	Lancaster			SHOPPERS that passed through
interesting than any played since the season opened,	Reading 0 0 8 0 0 2 1 1 0-12	hit-Wente, Three-base hits-Ward, 2. Stolen bases-Thornton, Cochnaur, But-	٠	our doors hourly, guard	ded by a special squad of officers,
Percentage Table.	Richmond	termore. Left on bases-Paterson, 5; Lancaster, 5. Struck out-By Fry, 2; by	•	to our Gigantic Fire S	ale Monday, left fully convinced
W. L. P.C.	Drauby, Three-base hits-Drauby, 2, Heme runs-Drauby, Seybold, Stolen	Schmidt, 3. First on balls-Off Fry, 1: off Schmidt, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Camp.	I	0	
Newark		Leahy. Umpire - Betts. Time - Two hours.	•		ceived genuine bargains in every
Richmond 2 3 .400	mond, 4. Struck out-By Thatcher, 3: by Fertsch, 1; by Pfanmiller, 2. Double	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	ě.	department. We will daily put	upon the counters bargains that
Lancaster	plays-Fertsch, unassisted. First on balls -Off Bishop, 2; off Pfanmiller, 1. Hit by	Percentage Table.	•	will equal if not exceed those th	hat have been purchased. Here
Allentown 1 5 .167	pitcher- Bishop, Hargrove, Umpire-Me- Dermott, Time-2.15.	W. L. P.C.	•		
Where the Teams Play Today.	Wilkes-Barre Defeated by Allentown	St. Louis	X .	are four big specials that we offer	at astonishingly low prices :
Allentown at Wilkes-Barre. Lancaster at Paterson.	Wilkes-Barre, May 2Rain put a	Chicago			
Richmond at Reading. Scranton and Newark play no game to-	stop to the game today between Wilkes-Barre and Allentown after five	Boston 8 6 .571	٠		
day	innings had been played. Allentown made two runs in the third inning on	Baltimore 7 7 7.06 Louisville 5 6 .455 New York 5 8 .385	•	250	10c
SCRANTON BROKE THE STREAK.	coatly errors by Clymer and Atherton and by bunching their hits in the fifth	Washington 4 10 .284	1	200	100
Won Out in the Ninth by Making	scored three more. Score:	Cleveland 2 7 .222	2	For Ladies' Crash Skirts, four yards	For beautiful bunches of Roses, Clov-
Three Runs.	WILKES-BARRE. R. H. O. A. E.	At New York- R.H.E. Philadelphia	÷.		ers, Apple Blossoms, etc., slightly damaged,
Newark, N. J., May 2Scranton broke Newark's streak of victories to-	Vigneaux, 3b 2 1 2 0 1	New York000020208-4101 Called on account of darkness, Bat-	•	The second second of Marca and Second s	
day by batting out three runs in the ninth inning. Up to that point the	J. Delehanty, rf 0 0 1 0 0 Tate, If 0 0 0 0 0	terics-Prazier and Douglass; Coakley and Grady, Umpires-Emslie and Me-	1	at 50 cents.	that is actually worth 75c and \$1 per bunch.
local team had the game well in hand. Keenan forced in two runs in the	T. Delchanty, 2b 0 0 0 3 0	Donald.	X ·		
second inning by two consecutive bases on balls. The feature was the playing	Jas. Delchanty, ss, 1 1 1 2 0	At Cleveland-First game- R.H.E. Cleveland	÷.	20	
of Dillon, who figured in two of the		Louisville	•	39c	25c
fastest double plays ever made in this city. Score:	ALLENTOWN.	sey and Zimmer. Umpires-O'Day and Brennan.	*	0,0	
NEWARK. R. H. O. A. E.		Second game- Cleveland		For Ladies' Shirt Waists, damaged by	For Men's Underwear that is water-
Klopf, ss 1 1 0 3 1 Sheffler, lf 1 0 1 1 0	Odwell, If	Louisville	é	smoke only. Actual value, 89 cents and	soaked, but good as ever when dry. For-
Meancy, rf 0 1 1 0 0 Wise, 2b 1 1 2 3 2	Goeckel, 1b 0 2 7 0 0 Richter, cf 0 1 0 0 0	and Powers. Umpires-O'Day and Bren-	•	\$1.25 each.	merly sold at 50c and 69c.
Field, 1b 0 1 11 1 1 Weddige, 3b 1 1 2 1 0	Atherton, 2b 0 0 0 0 1 Coughlin, 3b 0 0 1 0 0	At Pittsburg- R.H.E.	•	enay cach	meny sold at 50c and 09c
Cogan, cf 1 1 3 0 0 Gunson, c 1 2 5 0 0	Smith, c 0 1 2 1 0 Jimeson, p 0 0 2 2 0	St. Louis	*		
Johnstone, p 1 1 0 1 0 Herndon, p 0 0 1 0 0	Totals	Batterles-Jones and Criger; Gardiner, Schriver and Bowerman. Umpire-Burns	¥.		
Totals	*Henry declared out for running out of line,	and Smith.	٠		
SCRANTON. R. H. O. A. E.	Allentown	At Baltimore- R.H.E. Boston	•		
Knoll, cf 1 1 4 0 4 Lippert, rf 1 1 0 0	First base by errors-Wilkes-Barre, 2; Allentown, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Tate.	Batteries-Nichols and Clarke; Miller	******	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
Dillon, 1b	Struck out-By Jimeson, 2, by Keener, 1, Base on balls-Off Keener, 2. Left on	nolly.	May 19 Anoran D	rough The Tribune. John Hamilton, of State college, who	
Doherty, 3b 0 1 2 1 1 O'Connell, 2b 0 1 0 0	bases-Wilkes-Barre 5; Allentown, 1, Um- pire-Henderson. Time-One hour,	At Washington- Washington	The Rattlers are as	Schank, ss.; C. Hart- Edge, of West Chester, removed.	
McMahon, 88 1 1 6 2 6 Thackara, c 1 1 3 9		Brooklyn	man, 1b; G. Wehme 3b; F. Huester, 1f.	yer, 2b.; P. Huester,	
Keenan, p 1 1 1 1	Lancaster Outplayed Paterson. Paterson. May 2Lancaster again	and Farrell Umpire-Gaffney and An-	Bennett, rf; Charles Charles Schank, car	Hartman, manager; MOSCOW.	
Totals	outplayed the local team, both in the	OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.	The Rosettes, Jr.,	of the South Side. Jr. by the score of their annual clam bake April 27, at	
scored.	pitched a good game made croces			Rosettes, Jr. Fred the home of the Misses Bourn, of	
Scranton		Eastern League, Syracuse, 3; Providence, 2.	tain. They would li	ke to play any team partly spent in games, singing and oth-	Obainlas Director
Two-base hits-Wise, O'Connell, Thack- ara, Home run-Eagan, Sacrifice hits-	PATERSON.	Toronto, 8; Hartford, 5,	Cowfield grounds.		Chainless Bicycles

McMahon. Herndon, Stolen bases-Wright, of Scheffler, Meaney, Lippert, Left on bases -Newark, 4 Scranton, 11. Struck out-Camp, 3b Ladd, 1f Keenan, 2; Thackara, Cogan, Johnstone Double plays-Dillon and Mc-2; Wise and Field; Scheffler and Duncan, c Klopf. Thornton, 1b Mahon, 2 Settinger, rf Field. Umpire - Berger. Time - Two Riley, ss ochnaur, 25 0 Fry. p Some Very Heavy Hitting.

Totals 5 5 24 11 Reading, May 2 .- Reading defeated Richmond again today, making its consecutive victory. Thatcher fifth and Bishop were both knocked out of the box in the third inning. The score Butermore, rf then stood \$ to \$ and the rest of the oldy, of game was a pitchers' battle between Fertsch and Pfanmiller. Drauby made Vard. Schaub, 3b a home run in the third with the bases Leahy, ss full and in the ninth Seybold, of Rich-Wente, c

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LANCASTER.

Western League.

Detroit, 3; Buffalo, 1. Indianapolis, 8; Columbus, 8, Kansas City, 13; Minneapolis, 5, St. Paul-Milwaukee, rain Interstate League. Wheeling, 8; New Castle, 6, Youngstown, 2; Mansfield, 1 Dayton, 10; Grand Rapids, 4. Toledo, 3; Fort Wayne, 2.

GEORGETOWN VICTORIOUS

Wins the College Championship of the South.

Washington, D. C., May 2 .- For second time this season. Georgetown university today defeated the University of Virginia, by a score of 6 to 5. The contest was for the college championship of the South, and was exciting throughout. Georgetown has not lost a game this

season and has played all the big colleges excepting Harvard.

PRINCETON AT WORK.

The Tigers' Crack Team Hard at Work Preparing to Meet Cornell. Princeton, N. J., May 2 .- The Tigera

are hard at work getting into condition for the duel with Cornell. Princeton. it is thought by her own men, will Three of their star men are laid up with injuries which will seriously teo. pardize Princeton's chances with the nen from Ithaca.

DIAMOND PICK UPS.

Hodson made a hit in Monday's game Umpire Henderson had a hard time of Monday. Finnan promises to develop into a ball

layer worth speaking of, Wheeler and Freeman witnessed the tigh school game on Monday. There are four Delchanty's in the Al-

lentown team. A happy family, An amusing feature at Wilkes-Barre Monday was when Captain Goeckel lost his head and forgot to run to first.

Risley and Keenan are showing up bet ter than our old "idol," Hodson. Hod-son is far from being what he should be, The Newark team, says an exchange ooks like a strong aggregation on pa-ber. Yes, and it may be stronger than looks.

Scranton is gaining in form and condi tion every day and much is expected from her when she opens the section at Athletic park tomorrow afternoon.

Allentown is resting (easily) on the ower rung of the ladder, of base hall fame, while Reading is trying to push Newark from her stately position on topmost rung. The rest of us are guesting, who, when and where,

Undoubtedly the most interesting ball cam upon the diamond, is the "Chinese Giants," composed of the real article of almond eves. There is not a player but came from the "Flowery Kingdom," and wooden idols. They present a very interesting sight as they toll with the

sphere at the Queen County park, N. Y. daily. They are under the tuteland c W. J. Hussey, once a professional ball played. Mr. Hussey conceived the idea of putting an almond eye team upon the

diamond, and, with the aid of Chin Sam, of Chinatown, to assist in the novel en-terprise they seached this queer village

and found material which promises to make money. Older base ball heads wonder where they "are at." AMATEUR BASE BALL NOTES.

The South Side Rattlers challenge the Twiriers on the Cowileid grounds for

ate heartily of clams. At 12 o'clock : The Young Sports, of the South Side, effected the Rosettes by a score of 4 to flashlight was taken by Mr. Biesecker Those present were the Misses Lizzie Brown, on the Cowfield ground. Mrs. Washington Swarts, Ethel, Jessi

The Sports would like to hear from any team in the city under 12 years of age and would like to hear from the and Grace Bourn, Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss foung Eagles. D. Christephol, manager; Joe Becker, captain.

Ella Frost: Messrs, William Brown Burton Biesecker, Charles Brown, Eugene Blesecker, Horace Jones, Garfield The Willow Street Stars would like to Brown and Charles Bourn, Mr. Simmons, of White Plains, N play the Twirlers on the Orchard Saturday, May 13, 1839, at 10 o'clock. Answer through The Tribune. The players are Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs as follows: Andrew Grass, Frank Wa-H. L. Gaige, olski, John Sunday, Mike Brennen, Will Mrs. Lizzle Word, of Scranton, has Closs, Thomas Johnston, Duffy, Wirth een visiting relatives here. Austin Sunday, Bert Wirth, Joe La-velle, Charles Sunday, manager; Duffy Miss Florence Cannon returned house

Monday, after spending several weeks Wirth, captain, The South Side team accepts the chalat Long Island city. Mr. and Mrs. James Dimmick, o

lenge of the Dummore team for a game of ball to be played on the latter's grounds Friday, May 7. Patrick Flaher-Hyde Park, were the visitors of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Johns Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Finch, Mr. Gene Dale v. manager. The Eureka base ball club accepts the and children, of Scranton, spent Sunhallenge of the Minooka club to a game day with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hornf ball on the Minooka's ground Fribaker.

lay, May 7. The Dunmore base ball team challeng The Dunmore base ball team challenge the Olyphant Browns to a game of ball Sunday, May 7, on the Sport Hull grounds, Dunmore, Answer as soon ag possible. John J. Coleman, manager.

ARTIFICIAL EYES. People Who Wear False Optics Are

MAHER-RUHLIN FIGHT.

The Twenty Round Draw Witnessed by 6,000 Persons.

New York, May 2 .- Peter Maher and Gus Ruhlin, the "Akron Giant," fought a twenty-round draw before the Lenox Athletic club tonight. Maher was nine ounds the lighter of the two. Maher was the odds on favorite at 159 to 60. Six thousand people saw the fight. Maher weighed 181 pounds and Ruhlin

> Ruhlin's seconds were Billy Madden, harley Goff, Jack O'Brien and Dixey Currey, Maher's seconds were Pete owry, Spike Sullivan, Peter Burns, immy Maher and Billy Shannessy,

BOGERT'S CASE CONTINUED.

Application Based on the Sickness of Witness W. H. Bates,

Pittsburg, May 2 .- The first business efore the United States District court today was the application of Attar-neys J. T. Lenahan and General W. S. McLean for a continuance of the case against E. F. Bogert, the former postmaster of Wilkes-Barre, on a charge f opening mail, while postmaster, beonging to other persons. The application was based on the sickness of W. H. Bates, a material witness for the defense, who is said to be suffering from appendicitis. United States District Attorney D. B. Heiner opposed the application. He said the case had once been continued and they had no assurance the witness would ever be Evidently, taxidermists, bird stuf fers, the makers of wax figures, etc.

able to be present. Judge Buffington ordered the case to continued to the term of court at Williamsport in September.

OFFICIAL CHANGES.

Harrisburg, May 2 .- General James In this connection allusion to the sing-W. Latta, of Philadelphia, who was re- ular fact that it is only the one-eye elected secretary of internal affairs who seek to conceal the weatlency by last November, today qualified for an-

means of a substitute may be permis other term of four years. General sible. The totally blind never wear Latta has re-appointed Major Isaac B. false eyes, or if an instance now and Brown, of Corry, deputy secretary, Ex-Representative Algornon L. Mar-rule. In consequence of his aesthetic tin, of Lawrence county, today was in- sense, a one-eyed man feels compelled

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General Latta Qualifies-A New Secretary of Agriculture.

ducted into the office of deputy secre-to endure the discomfort which in American Specialty Stampin tary of agriculture. He succeeds Prof. greater or leaser degree attends upon of Johnstown, capital \$75,000.

Very Common Nowadays. from the London Laucet According to German authority peo ole wearing false eyes must be pretty nearly as common as the remainder of the victims collectively whom fate has leprived of a portion of their bodies. e it organ or limb.very year, h said, no fewer than 2. or gines yes are manufactured in the German

Alice Barden, Agnes Watts

empire, and it is, of course, far from probable that the whole of the worid : supply should be made in Germany On the contrary, it is stated in Li Medicine Moderne that a single French firm turns out at least 300,000 glass yes annually, and that there are say ral other factories in France the out ut of which is about the same. t will naturally be asked, can this en armous stock be utilized? Glass eyes although essentially brittle, are little liable to injury, do not wear out quick by, and are quite independent of the vagaries of fashion. Once suited, the owner of a glass eye may make i

erve him a considerable time A writer in the Journal d'Hygiene i lisposed to regard the oculiform millons as a fantastic creation, seeini that one-eyed people are rare, comparatively speaking, and that the ma ority of them do not wear false eyes ut a little consideration should suf ice to show the critic that his doubt are not well founded. Like many an objector, he assumes the premises-t wit, that all the eyes are used to replace human losses, whereas most likely false eyes of every description are included in the list.

must use an immense quantity, to say

nothing of the artists who are respon

sible for the innumerable army of

tolls, large and small. Viewed in the

light thus thrown upon the matter

the 2,060,600 which seemed to be as

amazingly ocyond the mark dwindle

to a mere bagatelle -- a mere drop, so

to speak, in the ocean of fulse eyes.