## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1895.

## In the World of Outdoor Sports.

Current Gossip of Baseball, Cycling, the Track And Various Other Popular Pastimes.

If is too early in the Eastern league ] that aspires to recognition, have been season to criticise the work of the torn down, and the ninety stalls crect-Scranton players or to say that this or ed in their stead are said to furnish the that one fills his position better than some other man on the team. However, part of the country. Fifty of the stalls it is not too early to comment upon which of the players are favorites with building near the grandstand. This big grandstand and bleachers. The bleach- stable has been completely renovated. ers, in fact, are the best base ball More first-grade animals will be quar-thermometers in existence, and it is interesting to note how these howling. weather-proof cranks receive the early work of the men. To a bleacher this is many days have passed other horses how it looks: Second Baseman Ward will be taken to the track which seems with his red sweater and faculty for making unexpected field plays at unexpected times is clearly a favorite with the unwashed bleacher-or, with DIAMOND DUST: the grandstand, for that matter. He probably has more legitimate tricks at his command than any second baseman in the league, and when he puts his coups to use he seldom fails to accomplish a result. He is large bodied, somewhat round shouldered and looks awkward in repose. In action he is one of the quickest on the team and plays and steals bases with a vim and action that is refreshing.

. . .

Of the outfielders Johnson, in center, won a popularity last season which has thus far been continued. He is a regular kangaroo for getting over square yards of territory and does not make any dancing-master efforts in pulling down difficult flies. He is dumb as a mummy in a game and the poorest coacher on the team. Nothing can ratthe him. His fellows have dubbed him "Judge" because of his solemnity Brady, in left field, goes after a fly and captures it in much the same fashion as Johnson. When he sees a skyscraper coming he ducks his head and starts like lightning for the spot where the ball seems likely to alight. He receives it gracefully and generally returns it with marvelous rapidity. Houle, in right field, is called "Kid." He is the youngest, slimmest and most ungainly looking member of the team has not shown himself the equal of Johnson or Brady in the field, but at bat and on the bases he's a Trojan. He seldom fails to find the ball or to place it safely, and after he reaches first bag he is a hoodoo to nervous pitchers. He has a way of dancing about the bases which rattles the pitcher and makes the basemen almost willing that he should score and thereby get off the field.

.....

Clark, the first baseman, who has the complexion of a Hindoo and the profile of a Greek, gives promise of leading the club at bat. He is young, but is stand costs \$75,000 and is the largest addressivingly large and is well proportioned. Like O'Hoolihan;

He takes up the bat To knock the ball As far as San Francisco. And round the bases he does tear Three times and a half or more.

Clark, too, is a good territory coverer. He is always on the alert to get over all the ground in his ballwick.

. . .

Whitehead, at third, is a player with no particular individuality. He plays ball with the same calmness and deliberation with which he eats a meal: it is a matter of course, a commonplace usiness with him. He is silent as an larial fever, owl throughout a game, takes no

best accommodations of any in this are under one roof in the exhibition ing any season in its history. Several animals are now in training. Before . . .

Base ball is growing in popularity in England.

Brooklyn players are now known as trolley dodgers.

Meekin is outshining Rusie as New York's star pitcher.

Tom Lovett, the ex-Brooklynite, has igned with Providence.

Pitcher Hodson has reported to Man-ager Irwin, of Philadelphia,

Manager Davis won't yield to "Dad" Clarke's demand for his release.

St. Louis has the honor of being the first shut-out victim of the sensor "Duke" Jantzen believes McDormott of the Louisvilles, is the coming pitcher. Duffy and McCarthy, of the Bostons, have been dubbed the "Heavenly Twins."

Con Lucid, of the Brooklyns, is negotlating for the sale of his newspaper in Haverbill.

Hodson said that he would join the Phillies and did not intend to go to Cleveland.

Pitcher Sexton, who has signed with is pitching for the University f Michlgan team. Roy Thomas, the ex-University of

Pennsylvania center fielder, is coaching the Amherst team.

Anson has released Infielder Irwin. and Parrott will probably again be igned by Chicago. Day. Frank Merrifield, E. J. Goodwin The Harvard first baseman's name is Stevenson; the Yale first baseman's name is Stephenson. and Louis Bunnell were appointed the

racing committee by President Craw-John B. Day is of the opinion that ford. Jimmy Stafford will develop into an-The club proposes this season to couther Danny Richardson. form more closely to association rules and conduct the different events with

A Cincinnati shortstop named William Weterer has been signed as a substitute by Manager Ewing, of Cincinnati. Pottsville is happy over the signing of Mark Baldwin by Manager John Smith, of the State league team.

Jack McGeachy, who played in the autifield for Brooklyn some years ago, has been signed by a Southern league

in training at the Driving park before the end of next week. The Philadelphia club's new grand-stand costs \$75,000 and is the largest

TRACK AND STABLE: An effort is being made to bring Alix. ground. 2.03%; Directum, 2.05%, and Fantasy, 2.06, together in a race at the Louisville  $(Ky_2)$  fall meeting. Little Gleason, although only slightly

over five feet tall, weighs 171 younds, without the slightest evidence of sur-Jockey Garrison's riding days are over, and he has stated that he will

Negotiations are going on between fom Brown and President Von der Ahe. abandon the saddle. He is now travel-ing for a wine house. The former difference of \$600 has dwiniled to \$200.

Einghamton turfmen are arranging for a local trotting circuit. Great Bend is interested and will probably improve its track and be one of the towns in-Pittsburg will release Pitcher Jordan o a minor league organization with the inderstanding that he can be recalled cluded. at any time

Lamplighter was given a gallop at Pitcher Inks, who was regarded as likely to be the mainstay of the Louis-Memphis between the races the other day. He seemed to be full of run, but ville club this season, is down with mathere is no certainty as yet whether his legs are good.

The Minnesota logislature has a body blow to every kind of gambling on horse races by sending to the gover-ner a bill forbidding bookmaking and

turned immediately, it shall not be the next ball put in play, when another ball goes out of the grounds, but the new ball is to be substituted instead. Other umpires have allowed a reasonable time for old balls to be returned before calling for a new one. The Brooklyn outfielders are work-ing a new wrinkle this season. With men on basis, hits to the outfield are not fielded directly to the plate if a man is rounding third, but the ball is sharply thrown to one of the infielders, who is tipped off where to catch a runner. In this way long-distance throws with

crooked bounds are generally avoided. Springfield Union—Base ball mag-nates are getting a deserved lesson this year on the foly of attempting to force the season by early openings and it is to be hoped that they will profit by ex-perience, although they have never shown much disposition to do so. It is all nonsense trying to struggle against the uncertainties of the weather at this time of year, especially for the Eastern league, which has all the fine weather from September 15 to October 1 at its disposal by opening the season two

A maiden asked if I could tell Where love is, Ah me, said I, that's hard to say, and the National has not fared much better. For three days six National league teams have been loafing around Washington, New York and Baltimore, with nothing to do on account of rain. Expenses go on just the same and there is no income to meet them.

The question grave her soul was vexing Shine out, bright star, attend and guide her

Springheld Union—Chief of Uniquest Harry Wright says that one great need of the national game is a 'clearly de-fined code of 'scoring rules, officially sanctioned by the league, to harmonize the widely diverging methods used by the official scorers throughout the construct' and Mr. Wright is right. No A youth then begged me just to say Where love is Ah, no, said I, you'll find the way Where love is, Away he went, his heart rejoleing, The song of birds his courage voicing I know kind fate will surely lead him the official scorers throughout the country," and Mr. Wright is right. No two scorers in the country score minor points exactly alike, and many of the Where love is, differences are not the fault of the

They met, this youth and maiden fairscorers. There is no uniform and offi-cial method supplied by the authorities and the alleged rules published in con-Where love is. And ask no more nor doubt nor care Where love is,

And now, with hands and hearts united. nection with the base ball guides are dely Their vows to heaven have truly plighted, no May kindly powers protect and keep them a more farce. These are open to widely different interpretations and no changes have been made in them for a Where love is,

changes have been made in them for a number of seasons to correspond with the constant changes made in the play-ing rules. Moreover, Mr. Wright has determined to bring about these re-forms himself and it is to be hoped that scoring will not always be the haphaz-ord on a run, obsers out of thing it is A CATSKILL HOTEL MAN. (From Catskill, N. Y., Recorder.) Mr. Joseph McGiffert, one of our promi-nent hotel proprietors, has reason to extol the merits of Dr. David Kennedy's Favor ard, go-as-you-please sort of thing it is getting to be. Under present condi-tions it is an injustice to the players, as slight differences make big ones in the long run.

the long run. At a recent meeting of the Gentle-At a recent meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving club it was decided to hold an introductory and informal trotsound and well again. I suppose I hav ting meet Saturday, May 18, and to give recommended it to a hundred or more a the first big meeting on Decoration my summer boarders, and in every in stance it has done them good



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Avenue and Spruce Street. The doctor is a graduae of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, formerly demon-strator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chirurgical college of Philadel-phia. His specialties are Chronic, Ner-vous, Shin, Heart, Womb and Blood dis-

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM The symptoms of which are diziness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and women, ball rising in throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily startled when suddenly spoken to, and duil distressed mind, which units them for performing the actual du-ties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, caus-ing flush of hear, depression of spirits, evil forebodinga, cowardice, fear, dreams, mei-ancholy, the easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipa-tion, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately ard be restored to perfect health.

## Lost Manhood Restored.



Book and Wall Paper Store, 312 Lackawanna Avenue.

**EXHIBITING AT SCRANTON** 



tipped off where to catch a runner. In this way long-distance throws with crooked bounds are generally avoided. In the League of American Wheelmen,

Where Love Is.

Where love is, Then on her way she went perplexing-

Where love is,

10

## disposal by opening the season two weeks later. Not a game was played in the Eastern league schedule Tuesday

Springfield Union-Chief of Umpires

more regard for detail than was done

last summer. Last year's racing among

the members gave many of them the

sulky fever and several have recently

purchased animals with marks below

25. Many of their horses will be placed

. . .

owl throughout a game, takes no chances and never makes an unpardon-able misplay. He is too quiet to be of fact that Hogan was not hitting the much use on the coaching line. At bat | ball hard enough he has yet to display something marvel-Here is another bit of sarcasm: Jim-

ous, but he is probably the fleetest runner on the team and can nush in a score where many base runners would fail.

. . . Of Rogers, catcher, he has thus far done nothing which offers food for a criticism; on the contrary, he has played his position well. He is solid as a rock, throws accurately to second Harvard Medical school. and shows a disposition to hustle for foul flys. Few catchers have a greater faculty for keeping a pitcher steady. Rogers is always cool and may often be heard to call out quietly to the man in the box: "Ail right, old man; one gone," or "that's good; two out." Patchen caught so many games for Scranton in the State league last sea-son that comment is unnecessary here. McGraw's base running in He has had but little practice this year.

. . . Of the pitching quartette, Brown, Delaney, T. Johnson and Fox, the first two have shown themselves able to cope with any of the cracks of the league. with any of the cracks of the league. Delaney is probably the best of the four in an all around game. He is a terrible hitter and has the best batting average thus far of any member of the team. Brown is Delaney's equal in the box and manw think he is the better of the two. He is a fair hitter. T. Johnson has yet to show that he is better than ordinary. His work in Thursday's game was not creditable. At coaching he and Ward are the stars of the team, if not of the league. . . .

Out of the ninety large box stalls at the Scranton Driving park, seventytwo have been rented. Among the non-professionals who have engaged quarters are H. W. Bellman, Frank Merriters are H. W. Bellman, Frank Merri-field, L. T. Payne, Walter Jermyn and Friend & Ruyl. Among the number of stalls engaged by professionals are the following: Fred Cook, 11; David James, 8; Jerome Holcomb, 10; David Smith, 12; Frank Harris, 8. All the old sheds, which would be an eyesore to any track

veyor to his Court.

mother, and appointed Johann Hoff as Pur-

Beware of imitations. The genuine Johann Hoff's Mait Extract has this signature a Chemility on neck label. EISNER & MENDELSON Co., Sole Agents, New York.

Albert

A the benefits de-rived from the use of the Genuine

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ness, the King's

PPRECIATED

King of Saxony,

nor a bill forbidding bookmaking and pool selling. Secretary Frank Shaw, of the Twin City Jockey club, said: "We have spent over \$100,000 in building a great race course at Hamiline, but if Governor Clough signs the bill there my Ryan, the Chicago outfielder, sounds the warning to look out for Me-Closkey's Colorels. The Baltimores are experimenting on caps with transparent visors which will allow them to look at the sun without will be no summer running meeting in Minnesota." Minnesota." A reporter asked Anson the other day is this was his farewell season. Anson stopped for a moment and looked at the reporter as if his ears had deceived him. "Farewell season!" he roared, "why I'll be playing ball when I am 70. I started out to play ball as long ago as Spalding made them." The old man said Chicago would win the pennant. "I wouldn't be a base ball manager if I didn't think so. Boston will push us pretty close, but we will win it." The lockeys and stable boys who affecting the eves. Edward F. Dowd, who was the mainstay pitcher of last season's George-town University team, is attending the It pays for the Cincinnati club to win, for 37.941 persons paid admission to see the three games there with Cleveland. the three games there with Cieveland. Cieveland's share was \$5,000. Captain Griffin, of Brooklyn, is sore at New York. He claims that the richest club in the league provides meaner accommodations for visiting

The lockeys and stable boys who went to England with Messrs, Croker and Dwyer's horses furnish a fund of amusement to the English horsemen. McGraw's base running in the Brook-yn series was of the most daring and

A correspondent says: "Messrs, Dwyer and Croker's horses have created quite uccessful nature. One day he delib-rately stole second while Burrell was ossing the ball to Pitcher Stein. a favorable impression at Newmarket but the horsemanship of their boys is not admired, nor yet the easy man-ner of these young gentlemen in smok-Of those two teams which batted s ercely for the league pennant in 1883 ing cigarettes as they ride home from morning exercise. With us the boys have not only to ride their horses, but

do all the stable work as well, and the idea of one venturing to smoke on the back of his charge is something alto-Pitcher Fee says there is no founda-ion in truth for the report that he has sen or is to be released. He will still gether beyond the powers of imagina-

befound in a Carbondale uniform and will yet pitch ball of the kind that will open the eyes of the people. His sore arm is coming around nicely. Pitcher Ed Crane has gone back to his old love, Toronto. It was there that Big Ed gained his reputation as a arm is coming around nicely. Sporting Life's correspondent states that Billy Barnie refused to take Pitcher Hodson from Boston on the 'farming out' plan, saying that he wants no player from the big lengue who has a string atfached to him. If all minor managers would band to-gether, this foaning of players by the National lengue could be stopped. The stand taken by Umpter Long in twirler. What means this eager, anxious crowd?

What mean these exclamations loud? Why throng men around the bulleting What wondrous news is coming in? Why are some faces blanched with fear? Why do some hiss and others cheer?

What is this commotion about? Has a civil war broken out? Avoice rises above the din: 'Base ball returns are coming in!" -Ex.

. . . GOSSIP OF THE WHEELMEN:

J. P. Bliss has entered for the Pull-man road race, which will be run on May 30.

The aldermen of Westport, Kan., have adopted resolutions prohibiting women from riding upon the streets in bloomer suits.

Fred Titus some time ago issued a Fred Titus some time ago issued a challenge to any one to race an hour. The challenge has been accepted by Willis Troy, on behalf of an "un-known." The match will be for a tro-phy worth \$500 or \$1,000, and will take place next September, probably at Manhattan Beach. It is said that the unknown is Laurence Meintjes, the South African. The committee annotated by the As

South Arrican. The committee appointed by the As-bury Park Wheelmen to arrange for the national meeting of the League of American Wheelmen, to be held at As-bury park in July, is meeting with much discouragement in the matter of raising funds and securing a track.

raising funds and securing a track. Unless all signs fall, Philadelphia will have a first-class half-mile asphalt cy-cle track before the season of 1895 is half over. The directors of the Phila-delphia Driving Park association have for several years talked about build-ing a bleycle track inside the mile trot-tling track at Point Breeze, and now they have decided to push the work. The plan is to build an asphalt track to cost \$20,000. It is to be constructed inside of the trotting track, oblong in shape, twenty-five feet wide and half a mile in circumference. Justice Dean decides in the case of